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Band seniors laugh it up after their pyramid falls at the Calallen game.

Carrying a most original hall pass, heavy handed Theresa Vasquez walks down the hall.

Showing spirit, fans and students give a number one for TM.

The changing year . . .

Throughout our school the evidence could be found to prove this was the "Year of Change".

Our entire academic and athletic programs were revitalized under the guidance of twenty three new teachers and coaches.

After the first six weeks of school, many students faced the grim reality that the no-pass no-play rule was official.

It was also official that TECAT (Texas Examination of Current Teachers and Administrators) was here to stay. Most TM teachers and administrators took the exam last March.

However, they weren't the only TM people tested. The Class of 1987 were the first required to take and pass the TEAMS test before they could be given an official diploma.

Testing seemed to be a key word for the 1985-86 school year. The students who enrolled in the new zero hour classes, which were offered to anyone who wished to take an extra course, had to test how much sleep they really needed to get up for the 7:40 class.

Getting up for school wasn't the only problem our record number of foreign exchange students had to face. Being exposed to different customs and learning to adapt to the American way of life was a real Challenge for the five students.

Tradition is great, but sometimes changes are necessary to improve life. We survived through these changes and proved that the "Year of Change" was for the enrichment of Tuloso Midway Rand Morgan High School.

Smiling for the cameras, Mayor Luther Jones addresses the homecoming crowd.

We're number one, Jeannie Phillips demonstrates her feelings with her classmates in Mr. Lerma's class.

The year of ex-change

Record number of exchange students attend TM.

It use to be when you walked down the halls you heard English and sometimes Spanish spoken by the students. Last year a walk down the halls turned into a visit to France, Denmark, Norway, Brazil, and Belgium. TM had a record number of foreign exchange students attend school last year.

Vivi Ann Rusmussian, who is from Norway, was on the water polo team and the Warbonnet staff. She sometimes had trouble with some of the words the students used, so she learned to carry a dictionary around to help with her English.

"It was very hard to learn a new language," said Vivi Ann as she scanned through the dictionary.

Kristian Ken, from Denmark, had girls inviting him everywhere, so he saw the lifestyle of many TM students.

"It was fun here. I went to football games and to McDonald's all the time. I loved their Chicken McNuggets," said Kristian. In Denmark there was only one McDonald's.

"I knew English pretty well, but when I told people I was from Brazil they didn't believe me, so I added the accent to prove it," said Alexandre Zyngier.

Alex was from San Pablo, Brazil. He traveled all over the United States including trips to San Franciso where he had a girlfriend who was also an exchange student from Australia.

Alex believed Americans were very nice and friendly. "The people here were so open, they told you everything," said Alex.

Els Vanelleghem, a student from Belgium, said that school here is really different compared to her school back home.

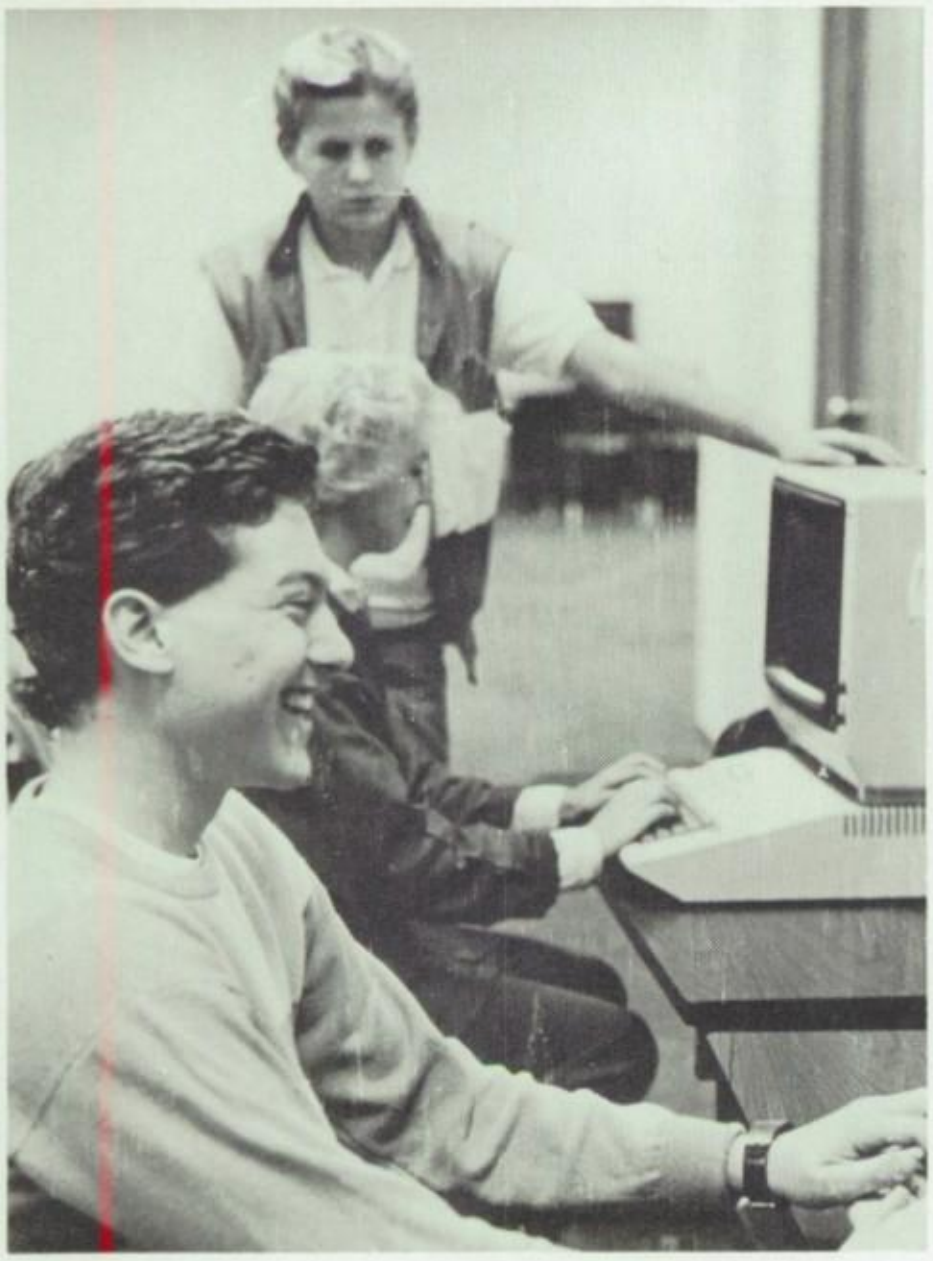
"We had 15 different subjects instead of six. We never really had homework either," said Els.

To Yves Gloaguen, America wasn't at all what he expected. Yves is from France and he thought everything was sunshine, palm trees and beach parties.

"I used to think that all the states were exactly like California, but I guess I was wrong!"

"Never before has an inch of American soil been given up to foreign invaders, until . . . TM got so many exchange students!" said Junior Munz. He added, "It was really great meeting them, being their friend, and just having them around."

Walking through the hall after lunch, Yves Gloaguen laments with fellow students about all his homework.



Taking a break in the library are Yves Gloaguen, Vivi Ann Rasmussen, Kristian Ken, Els Vanbelleghem, and Alex Zungier.

Skimming through the dictionary, Yves Gloaguen works on improving his vocabulary.

As Kristian Ken looks on, Alex Zungier and Els Vanbelleghem laugh at the computer's way of translating English words.

" . . . Maroon and Gold we love thee . . . " sang the Class of 1986 at their last football pep rally.

"I have to kick high," were the thoughts of the senior Drill Team Warriorettes at the Calallen pep rally.

The year of spirit

Spirit runs rampant at TM

"Pride of the Coastal Bend," standing proudly, Kathy Crawford waits for the next number.

Hands raised high in the spirit sign, students yelling and pom poms shaking while the crowd did the wave. These were a few of the many sights and sounds during a TM pep rally

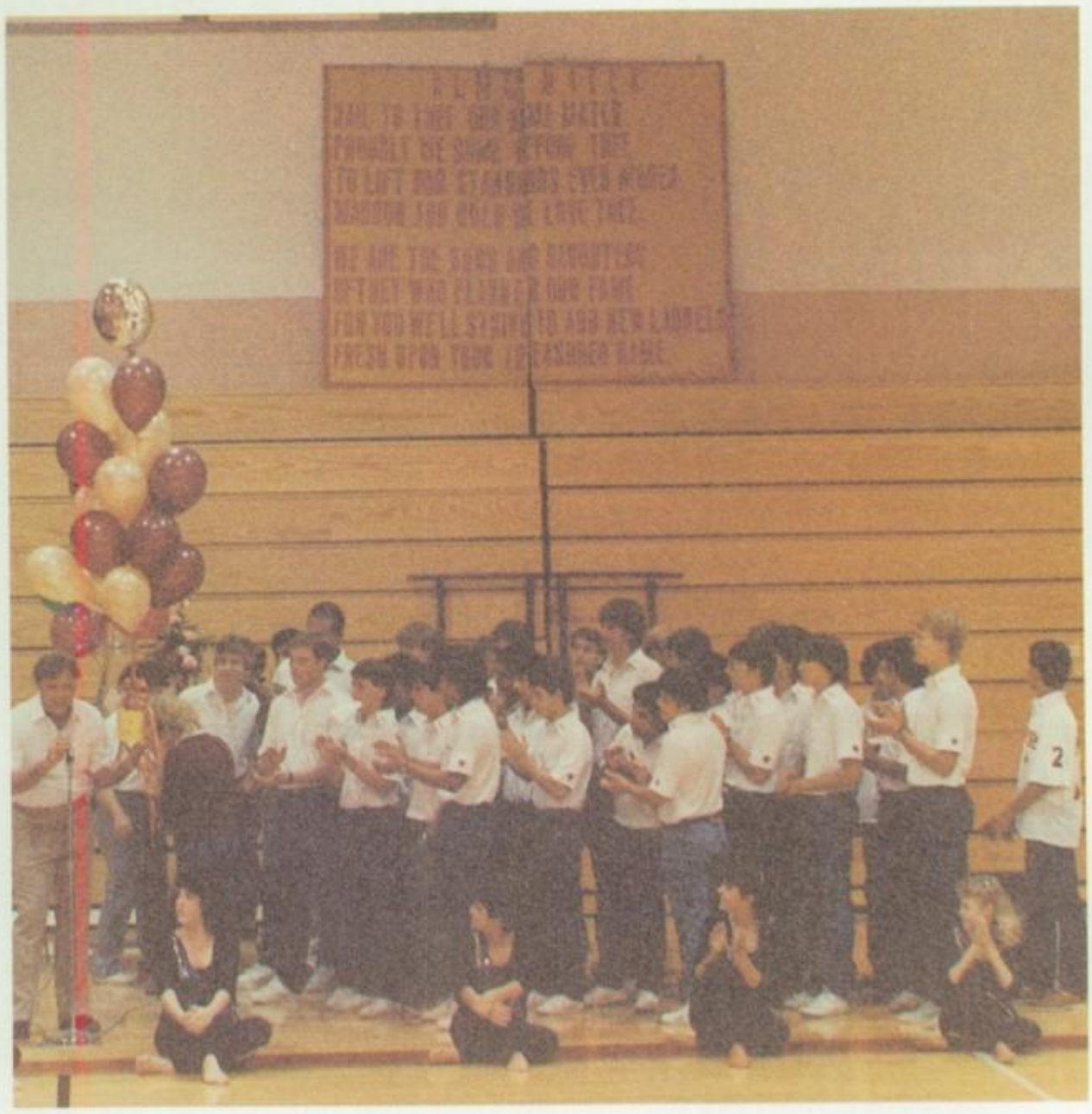
The spirit was evident thanks to the diligent effort each group contributed. Before school the spirit girls decorated lockers to show their support. Between the cheerleaders, drill team, bank, flag corps, and dancers the school colors were vividly displayed throughout the halls. Even the faculty reserved their maroon and gold attire for Fridays.

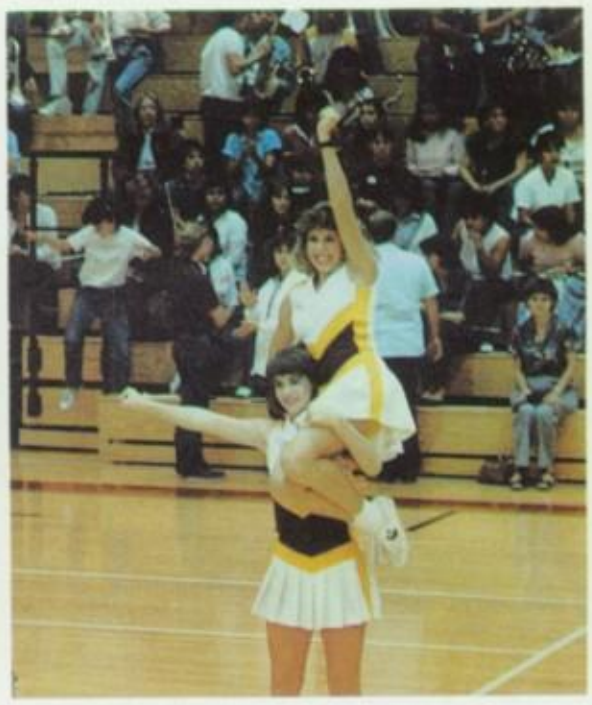
As one walked into the gym at the start of a pep rally, bright, colorful signs like, "Whip The Wildcats" and "Roast Rockport" were plastered everywhere.

This was Mrs. Gloria McKinlay's first year teaching at TM and she was really impressed with all the fan fare during a pep rally.

"The organization and professionalism of the choir, band, drill team, and cheerleaders was impressive and unlike anything I've ever seen in the North. I found myself looking forward to Friday's pep rallies," said Mrs. McKinlay.

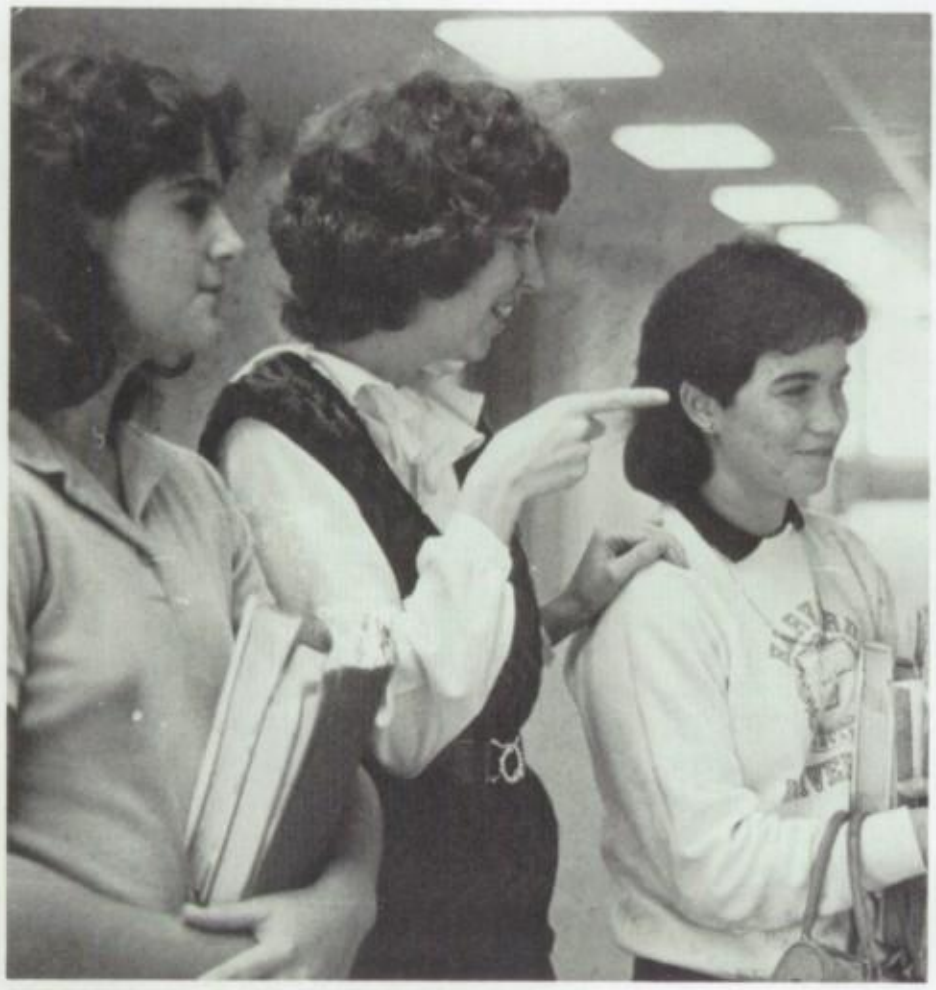
Thanks to the cheerleaders and their trustworthy adviser, Mrs. B. Lerma, the rallies were run smoothly. And thanks to the many TM supporters, the spirit ran throughout the year.





"Thank you Booster Club," was Coach Fife's reaction as he receives a bouquet of balloons.

"V-I-C-T-O-R-Y" is spelled to the sophomores with help from Ann Shives and Julie Painter.



Above, "Which way is English?" Freshmen Mary Bellah and Holly Hays get directions from DECA teacher, Mrs. Paula Kristo.

Top right, Pep rallies are something to look forward to on Friday afternoons as Jason Laing demonstrates dressed in his Indian Garb.

Right, Taking that big step back to school is easy for William Brinkman.

Getting back . . .

Into the swing

Lounging lazily on the beach, staying out late at night to party, and sleeping until noon abruptly ended when the alarm went off on September 3, for TM high school students. This marked the first of many high school days for some 252 freshmen, as well as the last time 152 seniors would start another high school year.

"I wasn't ready to start another school year. I never am," said Heather Nelson.

Whether it was the greenhorn freshmen or the "Worldly" seniors, the key word to describe ones feelings that first day of school was "nervousness". How often did you comb your hair and change your clothes before leaving for school that first day?

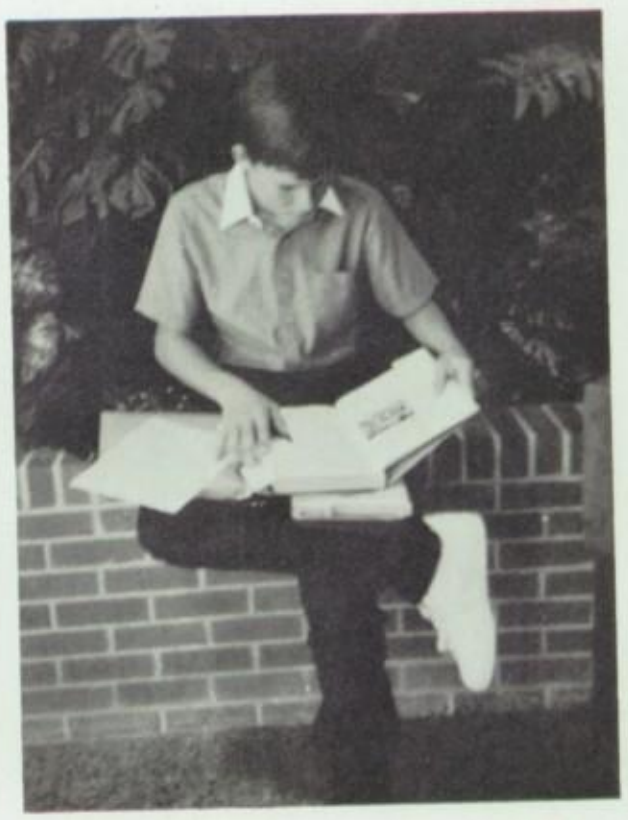
"My reaction for the first day of school was having the jitters about my classes," said Gracie Falcon.

As nervousness disappeared, the sights and sounds of TM spirit were evident. Seniors dressed up as nerds and Greeks. Lockers, stairways, and halls were shades of maroon and gold, and the banners and pep rallies showed that spirit was here to stay.

"School spirit came a long way this year. The senior class had a lot of spirit especially at the pep rallies," said Ben Beadles.

Along with the students returning last fall came their spirit, and although the year is over, their spirit will live on forever.

— Jerry Bru



Left, Getting back into the swing of riding the bus, Michael Landon steps off to start another school year.

Above, Digging deep for lunch money, Chris Hill waits in line with Ray Cordoba.

Right, Craming for that big test, Chris Matocha takes time and finds a quiet place to study.

Homecoming . . .

A new year, a new queen

Even though football season had not been too good, the students were still anxiously awaiting the big homecoming game. For the freshmen, it was a whole new experience. Freshman Roger Creager said, "It was great and everybody had a lot of spirit. " For the seniors, however, it was the last homecoming of their high school years. "The pep rally was exciting, with the seniors wearing their togas. It made me feel like a SENIOR. We came together as a family." said Matt Johnson.

The homecoming preparations started long before the school year had begun. Katheran Crawford, a student council representive, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Crawford, were greatly appreciated for all their hard work with the ceremony. Mr. Crown, the student council advisor, said "I thought the ceremony went very well. All the clubs were well represented by beaus and sweethearts." When asked if he would change anything, his response was mostly concern over the time period. "I would change the time period for electing beaus and sweethearts to a later time and select class favorites much earlier than we did."

Mr. Gallenkamp, construction trade teacher, believed the positive attitude of the students was apparent when he said "The attitude of the students was very good."

Homecoming queen, Dede Nemec, had a positive attitude about homecoming, but was not so positive when it came to winning the prestigous title. "I was very excited and was not expecting it." said Dede.

Even though the Warriors lost the big game, it was still a night to always cherish-it was HOMECOMING.

---- Lizzy Silva

While waiting for the ceremonies to begin, Donna Drake and Candy Wagner predict who will be crowned queen.

Even though the score at halftime was discouraging, Debbie Forester and Christine Benson show their spirit for the team.

To keep everyones' spirit burning, the traditional letterburning ceremony was held the day before the big homecoming game.

Standing proudly, the new homecoming queen, Dede Neme, smiles after her coronation ceremony.

Last year's homecoming queen, Kimberly O'Neal, is ceremoniously escorted by Principal Robert Currey.

Everyone joyously applauds, as the sparkling new stadium is dedicated during the homecoming halftime.

The junior class show their spirit during the homecoming hall decorating contest.

Striving for more, reaching goals

T-M cheerleaders named best

Not only were the T-M cheerleaders responsible for making posters and painting banners but they had to master new cheers, chants, and routines.

"The routines were a lot of fun, especially when we had fast, upbeat music," said first year member Jennifer Silva.

The cheerleaders set outstanding goals for the 1985-86 season and with much success met those desired goals. Among these, was the establishment of a sixth period cheerleading class which allowed the girls a little more time to practice.

"This being my last year, it was great to finally get the class. We had wanted one for such a long time and I really think it will improve our technique," remarked assistant head cheerleader, Pat Falcon.

Another goal reached was improvement on the overall tumbling skills of the squad. It wasn't unusual to see Kelly Busenhlener, Nicole Burnham and Christy Rodriguez flipflopping their way across the gym floor.

Jill Courtney feels that, "They've really worked on their gymnastics. It's great,"

The gymnastic routines truly appear to be a crowd pleaser.

Once again, summer camp was held at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcus. Getting up at the crack of dawn was routine for the four long but fun-filled days. While in San Marcus, the cheerleaders won a total of five spirit sticks, which meant that the U.C.A. (Universal Cheerleading Association) staff voted the girls as having exemplfied excellent school spirit and comraderie. The squad returned to San Marcus in February and competed in regional competition.

The squad was helped out tremendously by mascot, senior Lori Musselwhite.

"A mascot is very important to the cheerleading squad," said senior Lori Naylor.

Working hard and discipline was what the year was all about for the girls. It took dedication and persisitance to make the squad what it was — and it was great.

— Michelle Randolph

With pom-poms in hand, Linda Crawford cheers on the students during a pep rally.

Cheering proudly, Jennifer Silva shows her spirit at the last pep rally

Varsity cheerleaders, Front, Misty Payne, Anna Shives, Jennifer Silva, Cherie Corder, Pat Falcon, Linda Crawford, Julie Painter, Kelly B. Nicole Burnham, Christy Rodriguez.

Left, Junior Varsity cheerleaders, Front, Cindy Anguiano and Cami Long, Back, Kari Grossman, Rorie Barrera, and Neisha Vaughn.

Below, Strutting to the music during a home football game, the TM cheerleaders and mascot show they "got the beat".

Nightlife

Anything but dull in Annaville

Staying at home on a weekend night was something that just wasn't very common among TM students. Whether it was going to a "happening" party at someone's house or out to the High Charrarel, there was always something the Corpus Christi nightlife had to offer for entertainment.

"I don't think I stayed home one Friday night. I could always think of something to do," said sophomore Shelly Durham.

The High Chapparel was first choice by many students. The rock-country band, Wavelength, always seemed to have toes a tappin' and people dancing.

"Wavelength is great. There songs were pretty good and we always had a blast going out to see them," remarked junior Marna Radner.

"Hanging out" was popular but sometimes caused problems for the local businesses. The Leopard St. Sonic Drive-in had to close down for a couple of months. Perhaps this was because teenagers would show up on a weekend night but never buy anything.

Kelly Varga said, "All I ever bought from Sonic was cups of ice, and that wasn't too often!"

Sympathy could be felt for all of the waiters and waitresses of the local restaurants. Everyone seemed to get the post-game munchies after the football games. Places like McDonald's and Pizza Hut were jam packed, right up to closing time.

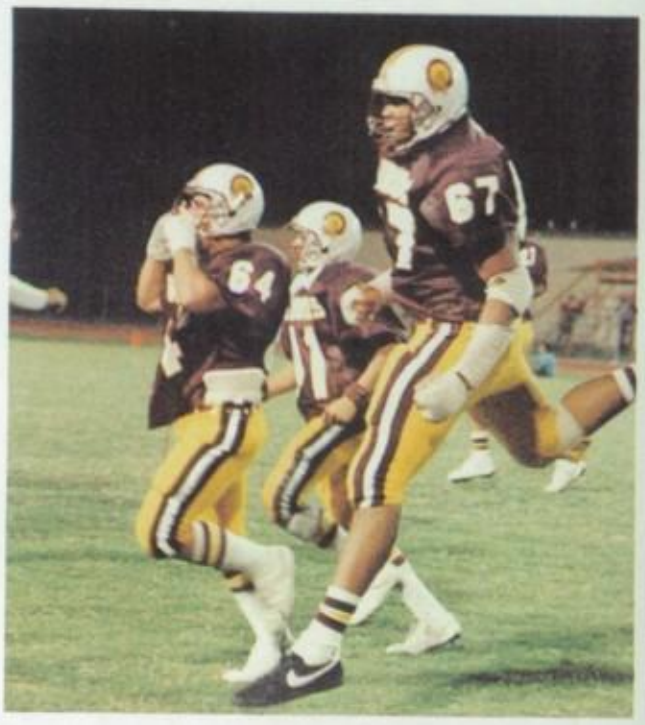
Everhart was often the place to go on Friday and Saturday nights. Meeting new people and having a good time was top priority for everyone, no matter what it was that you did.

"Loading up a truck and driving around in town was a lot of fun to me," said senior Craig Kercher.

Concerts were also very popular in the "Sparkling City". From Night Ranger to the Bellamy Brothers, the concert goers had a wide variety of music to choose from.

Life after school was anything but dull for TM students. An exciting variety of choices were available for students, and everyone made the most of the nightlife in Annaville.

Looking lonely and forlorn, the Sonic Drive-in, a favorite night spot, had to close its doors for several months last year.



Number 67 Walter Tribbit, sprints across the field. Football was a favorite night time activity for many TM students.

"What in the world?" senior Susan Cox tries to make some sense out of her accounting homework.

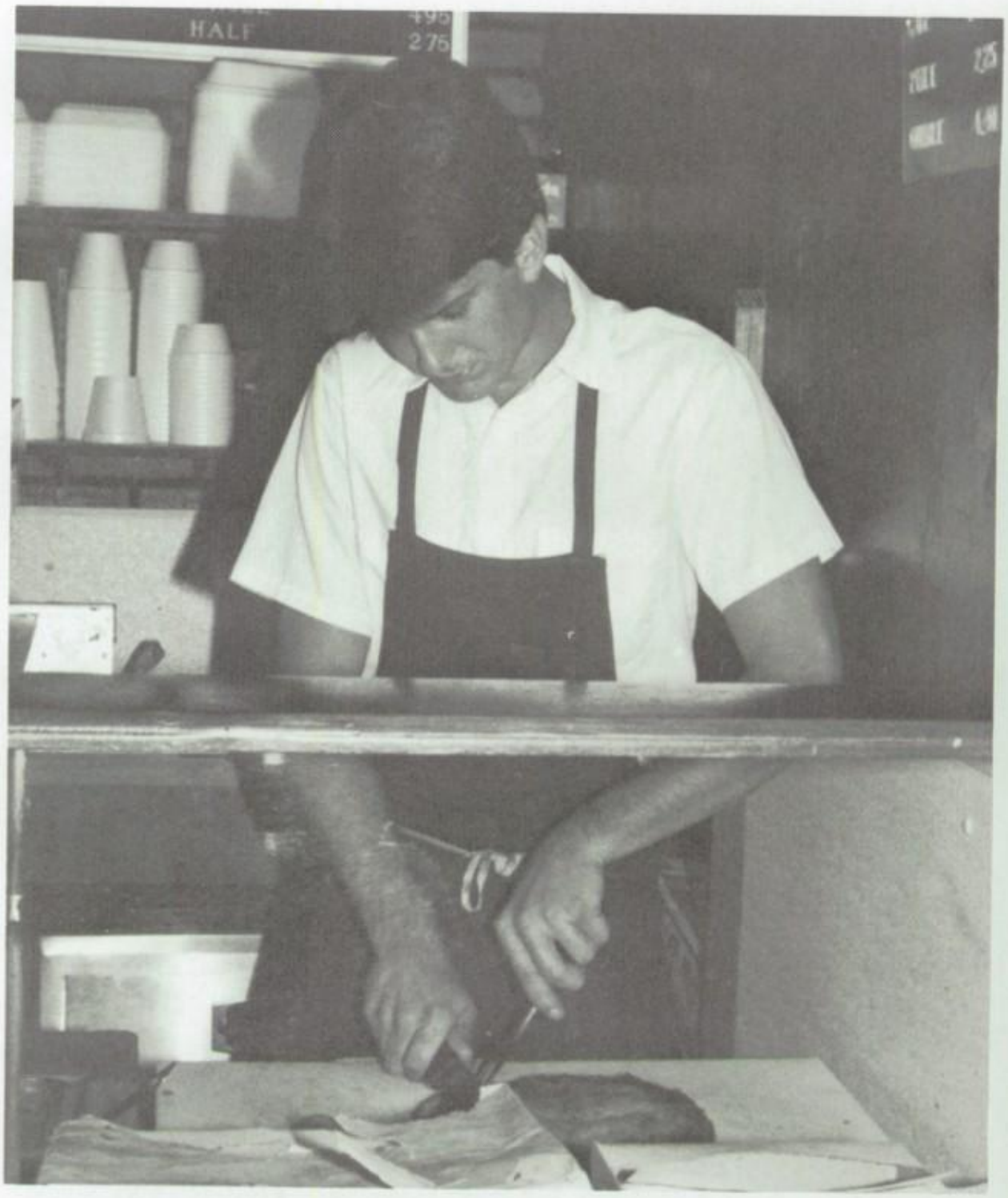
Above, Jammin' out, members of the rock group Night Ranger take the sea city by storm.

Just cruisin' . . . Emily McCurdy, Tina Hobbs, and Shelly Wood stop to say hello on their way to Everhart.

Above, "Kick your feet," says swim instructor Russel Walton. At the TM pool Russel teaches area children how to swim.

Right, At Miller's Restaurant, Andy Carlucci slices some barbeque beef for a sandwich.

Below, "It's time to make more coffee," says Johnathan Kimel, as he works the late shift at Whataburger.



Jobs and studies,
They go hand in hand

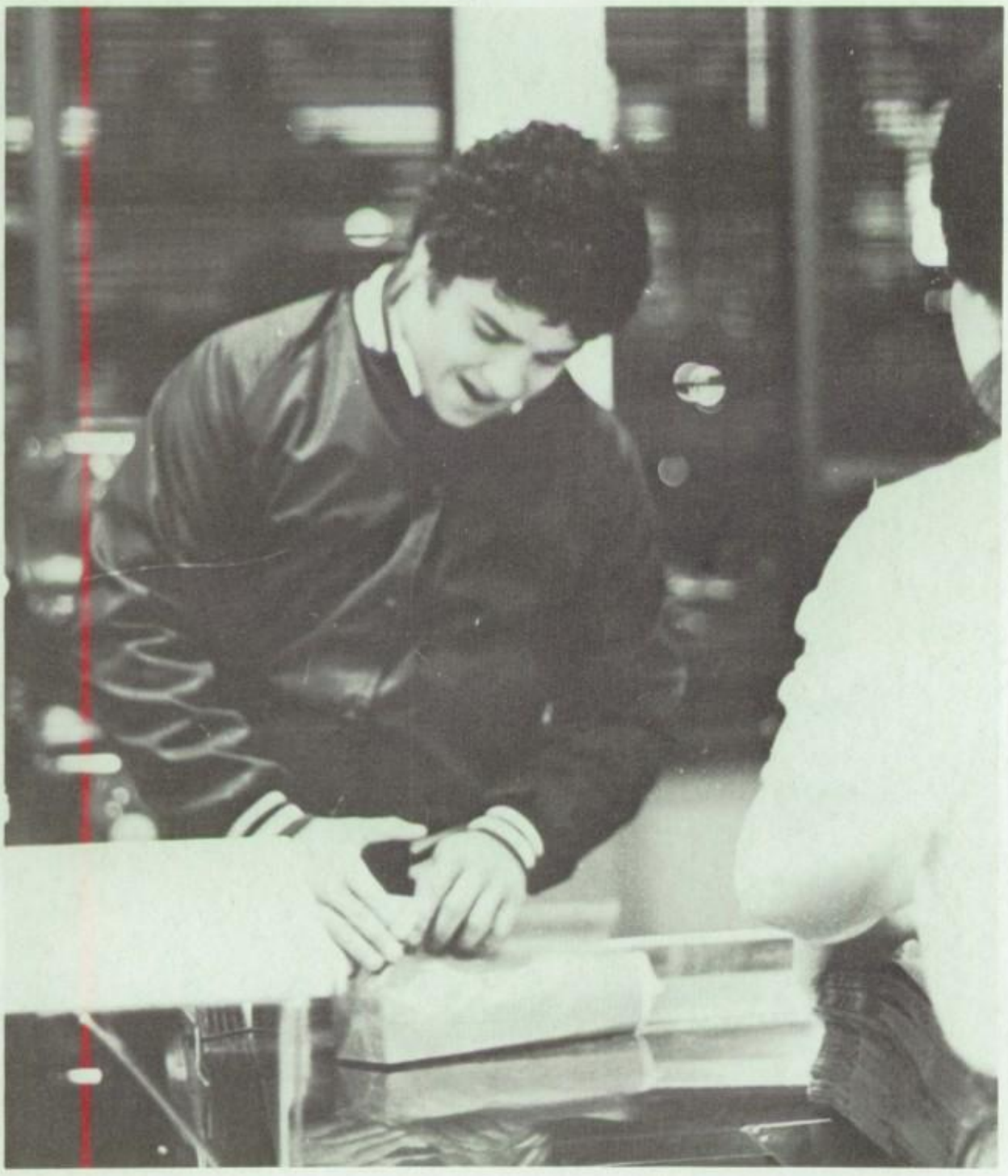
"Hey Mom, can we borrow some money?" Asking parents for money was easy until they said, "No, go get a job."

Many TM students did just that, but soon found out that a job is great when it comes to extra spending money, but if one isn't careful, a job can really take away from time that should be spent on school work.

Jonathan Kimmel sometimes works until midnight at Whataburger. He said, "The pressures of working right after school until midnight can really hurt a person's grades."

Buddy Infante is in the DECA program. He said, "I like the DECA proram because I can go to school half a day, work my shift on my job, and still have the rest of the day off to do my homework."

Working and going to school isn't easy. Some students have to work in order to have a little spending money, while others learn a valuable trade on their job that can be used after they graduate. Whatever the case may be, it isn't easy to work and go to school, but if someone wants something badly enough, anything is possible.



Top left, McDonald's is everyones kind of place, especially Rhonda Arnold's and Paula Eddlemon's, who work behind the counter filling Big Mac orders.

Left, Working hard, Jerry Holiday carefully packs a carton of eggs at HEB.

Pig power

An overwhelming number of pigs were entered in this year's Nueces County Junior Livestock Show. Some 260 pigs were entered and they made themselves right at home. But other entries such as rabbits, steers, and sheep soon earned their respect in the Livestock Show.

Either in Future Farmers of America (FFA) or Head, Heart, Hands, Health (4-H), all gained recognition in some way at the Livestock Show.

Many people who visited the Livestock Show learned a great deal about the entries and the young men and women that were involved in the show. Many who participated found some value in all the hard work they put into the show.

Matt Kimmel, of 4-H, said "It took a lot of time and care to get my pig ready for the show, but I came through."

Even though dedication and responsibility played a major part in raising an animal in a competitive Livestock Show, many contestants had to learn the basics in showing off their animal. The easiest way to learn was to simply watch and practice while at the Livestock Show.

"The Livestock Show taught me good showmanship and good sportsmanship," said greenhorn Terry Bru of FFA.

James Hoelsher said, "It taught me responsibility and the Livestock Show always helps me when it comes to earning money."

Judging: Many contestants with pigs are being judged by their appearance, the way they handled their pig and the quality of the pig.

Digging around the pen, Terry Bru works on his pig before competition.

James Hoelsher of 4-H takes the Livestock Show very seriously — as is seen by his stern expression.

Jonathan Kimmel and Mark McNanamara discuss the results of the Livestock Show.

Spring Break '86

There's nothing quite like it,
that merry month of March.
When we rid ourselves of bulky
sweaters and shirts with too
much starch.
We cast aside our cozy jeans
and coats that weigh too
much,
Out go the caps and scarves
and gloves and winter stuff
as such.

We get the old familiar feeling
of wanting to cut a class,
Just to smell spring again —
the air, the trees, the grass.
Mixed in with that tempting
coconut which to the senses
ravage.
You'll hear people brag and
project their tans as being
"awesomely savage".

It makes no difference what the
time and how you get the
ride.
You're happy with a 101 ° day,
a filled icechest and someone
hot by your side.
No it doesn't matter if you've
never met or even know each
others name,
It doesn't matter if they leave in
a minute, you'll find someone
just the same.

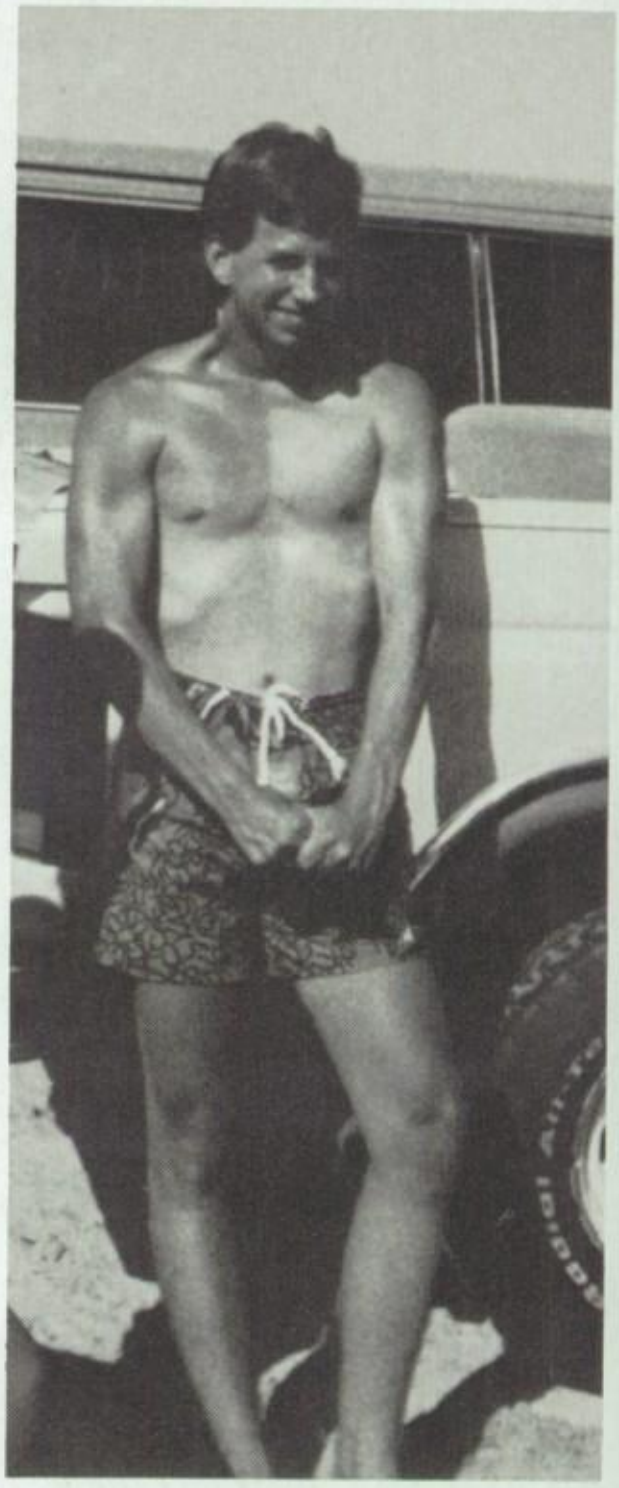
Those bulging muscles that
look so fine and the shorts
that look too tight,
The oil glides on, so easily,
pumped up it looks just right.
String bikinis, french bikinis,
bikinis that make you
wonder.
Strutting in out in the sun,
please God, No rain or
thunder!!

An unquencable thirst, an
aching thirst, One that makes
your throat feel like sand.
"Relax Bud, chill out a little,"
he says as he puts a cold one
in my hand.
Mid-day comes and you're
feeling burnt but loving each
ray of sun you get,
How 'bout a game of volleyball,
you serve and I'll go for set.

Parched and hungry, you hop in
the car resolving to get some
food from Jito's,
All of a sudden your van
weighs heavy and ten people
say "For me, that goes
ditto!"
The wind gets cooler, you're a
little run down, ready to head
on home,
Then your dream walks up and
gazes intensely, "There's a
party tonight, I thought you
might like to go."

The party was great, you have
a slight hangover, your
parents are a little mad,
That dream that took you to
the party says he wants to
see you again real bad.
Who cares if your parents are
ticked? Who cares if you
really are tired?
Who cares if you sorta feel
rotten, or if your boss just
said that you're fired?

It's a week long of heaven, fun
and games, of meeting new
people and going out.
You have a ball and get a tan,
to that there's no doubt.
It's over much sooner than you
ever thought possible. too
early for goodness sake!!
And when you come back to
that prison cell, well, as
Sammy would say, "I need
another spring break!!!"
-Michelle Randolph



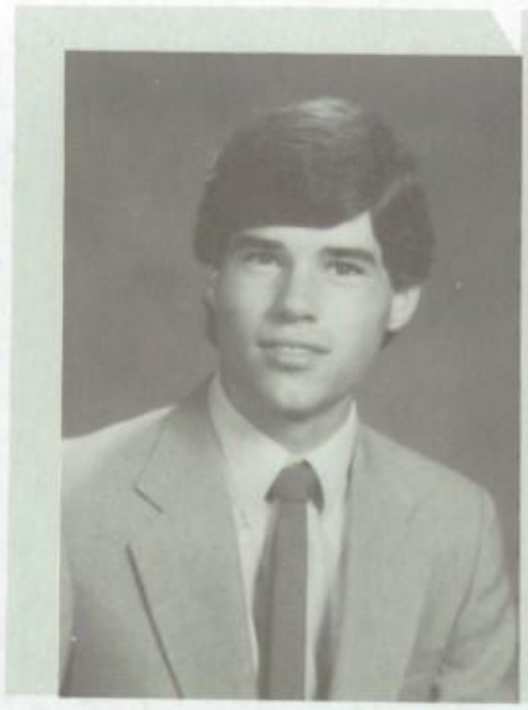
It's a simple case of mistaken identity as Brad Penick poses as Mrs. Universe.

It wasn't just high school students that showed enthusiasm on Corpus Christi beaches this spring break.

SAY CHEESE! Senior Kristi Grossman gets ready for a hot day on the island.

SENIOR CISSY KROUT beckons to male passerby, "C'mon guys, the party's over here!"

Top 10 seniors of T.M.



Jay Rolette
Valedictorian

Caroline Manassian
Salutatorian

Lori Musselwhite, Pat Whitworth, Dede Nemic

Robyn Diaz, Russell Huth, Robert Dowless

Mary Brashear, Andy Phillips

Senior Awards

Cheryl Alewine — Honor Roll
Darron Anderson — Honor Roll, Texas Achievement Award
Mary Brashear · Honor Roll, UIL Scholar Award, Economics Award, Home and Family Award
Shelly Brooks — MDE
Todd Carson — Honor Roll, UIL Scholar Award
Katheran Crawford — UIL Scholar Award, Theatre Arts Award
Susan Cox — Consumer Education Award, Home and Family Award
Robyn Diaz — National Hispanic Award and Scholarship
Robert Dowless — Honor Roll, Presidential Academic Award, UIL Scholar Award, Tennis Award, English IV Award
Brad Ellzey — Presidential Academic Fitness Award
Patricia Falcon — Honor Roll, American Business Women's Association Award
Michell Fuches — Honor Roll, Coca-Cola Scholarship, UIL Scholarship, Child Development Award, Computer Literacy Award
Anna Halstein, Presidential Award
David Herman — Choir
Russell Huth — Honor Roll, Athletic Scholarship, Coca-Cola Scholarship, UIL Scholarship
Joel Jackson · Honor Roll
Matt Johnson — Speech II Award
Paul Longoria — Honor Roll, Texas Achievement Award, UIL Scholarship
Caroline Mannassian · Salutatorian
Craig McMillin · Art II Award
Lori Musselwhite — Honor Roll, Presidential Award, UIL Scholarship Award, Choir Award
Dede Nemic — Honor Roll, Presidential Academic Fitness Award, UIL Scholar Award, Consumer Education Award, Anatomy and Physiology Award
Kyle Nichols — Honor Roll
Matt Oden — Honor Roll, Trigonometry Award
Andy Phillips — Honor Roll, Don and Sybil Harrington Scholarship, UIL Scholarship
Jay Rollette — Valedictorian, Government Award, Presidential Award, UIL Award, Physics Award
Els Vanvellghem — Calculus Award, Honor Roll, Accounting Award
Pat Whitworth — Honor Roll, Presidential Award, UIL Scholar Award
Trish Whitworth — Athletic Scholar Award
Stewart Williams · MDE I Award

Memories

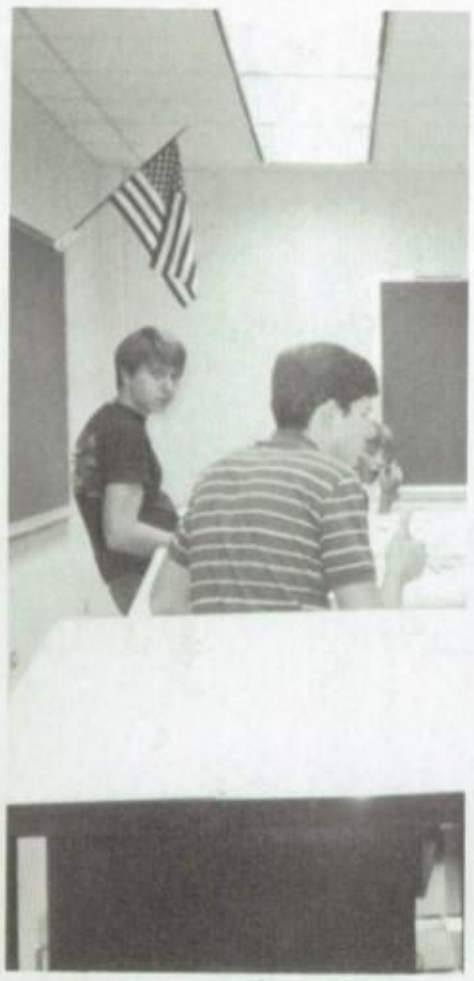
The shock runs through my
body like lightning cutting the
sky.
The pain follows soft and low
rolling like the thunder up
high.

Then the tears fall, blinding like
a rainstorm from my eyes.
These tiny drops of salt water
are only a display of the
emotional turmoil inside.

There is no answer to the
question, "Why?"
I hang my head again, and
being to cry . . .
— Katheran Crawford

Dawn Bernson, Lisa Burnham, Robyn Anderson

School Life

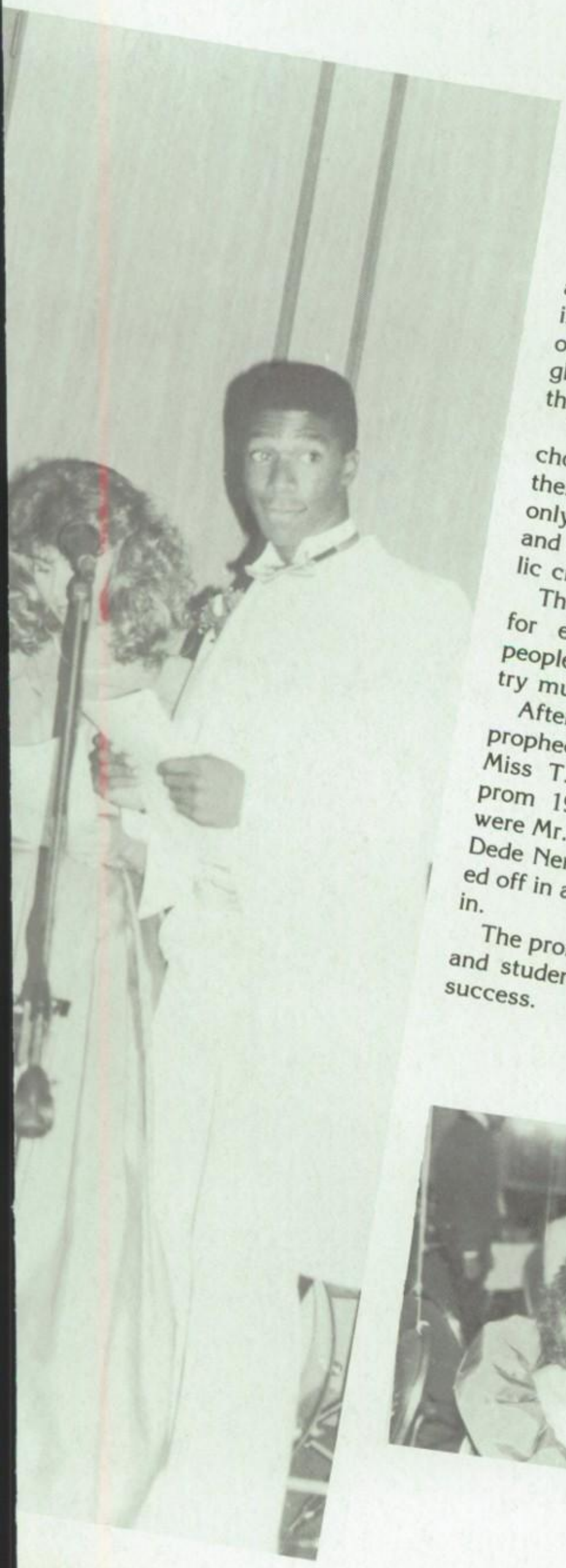


at T.M.R.M.H.S.

Mr. and Miss T.M.R.M.H.S. Darron Anderson and Dede Nemec pose for the juniors and seniors.

Italian Buffet- Dora Alvarez and her date, Pete Perez, move right along as they are served.

The reading of wills and prophecies- Kyle Nichols, Dede Nemec, and Darron Anderson read aloud the hilarious prophecies of the juniors and seniors.



Prom Glamour
A night in Italy

Once a year, juniors and seniors, along with their dates, enjoy splurging a little bit of money on a tuxedo or beautiful dress to go to the most glamorous school event of the year - the Junior/Senior prom.

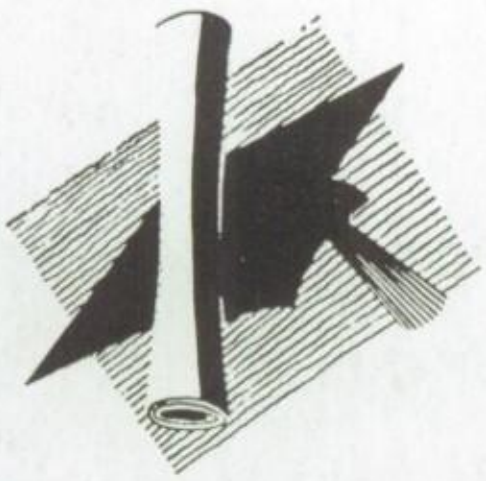
This year, "A Night in Italy" was chosen for the prom's theme. The theme proved its point by making only Italian dishes, such as lasagna and spaghetti along with non-alcholic champaigne to go around.

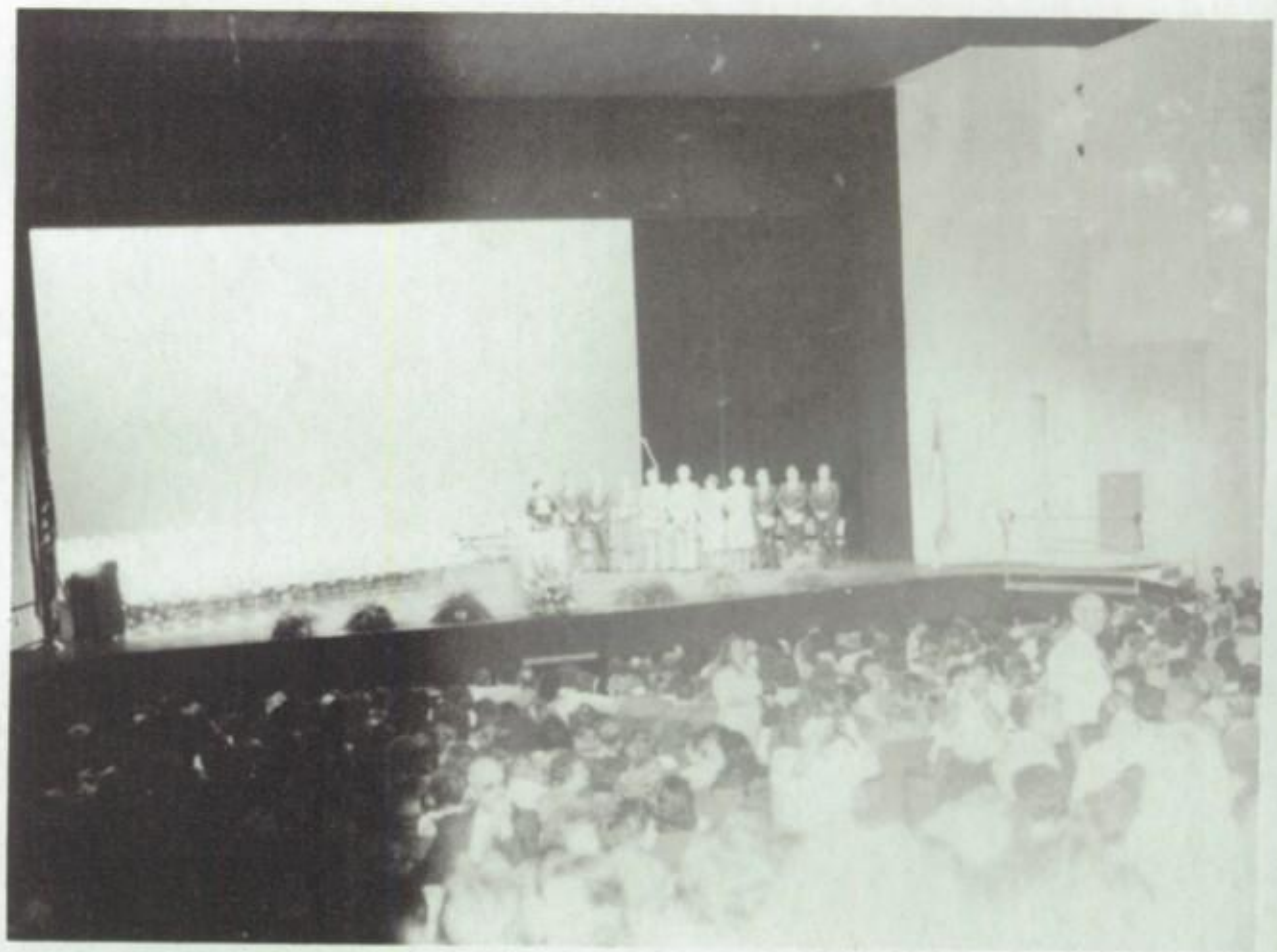
The Darren Brown Band played for everyone's enjoyment. Many people danced to the sound of country music.

After the reading of wills and prophecies, the crowning of Mr. and Miss T.M.R.M.H.S. was held. The prom 1986 prom king and queen were Mr. Darron Anderson and Miss Dede Nemec. The new royals started off in a dance while others joined in.

The prom was held at the Marriot and students believed it was a big success.

Eating out, Billie Houston and her date Michael Hunt enjoy eating and drinking non-alcoholic champaigne while listening to the band.

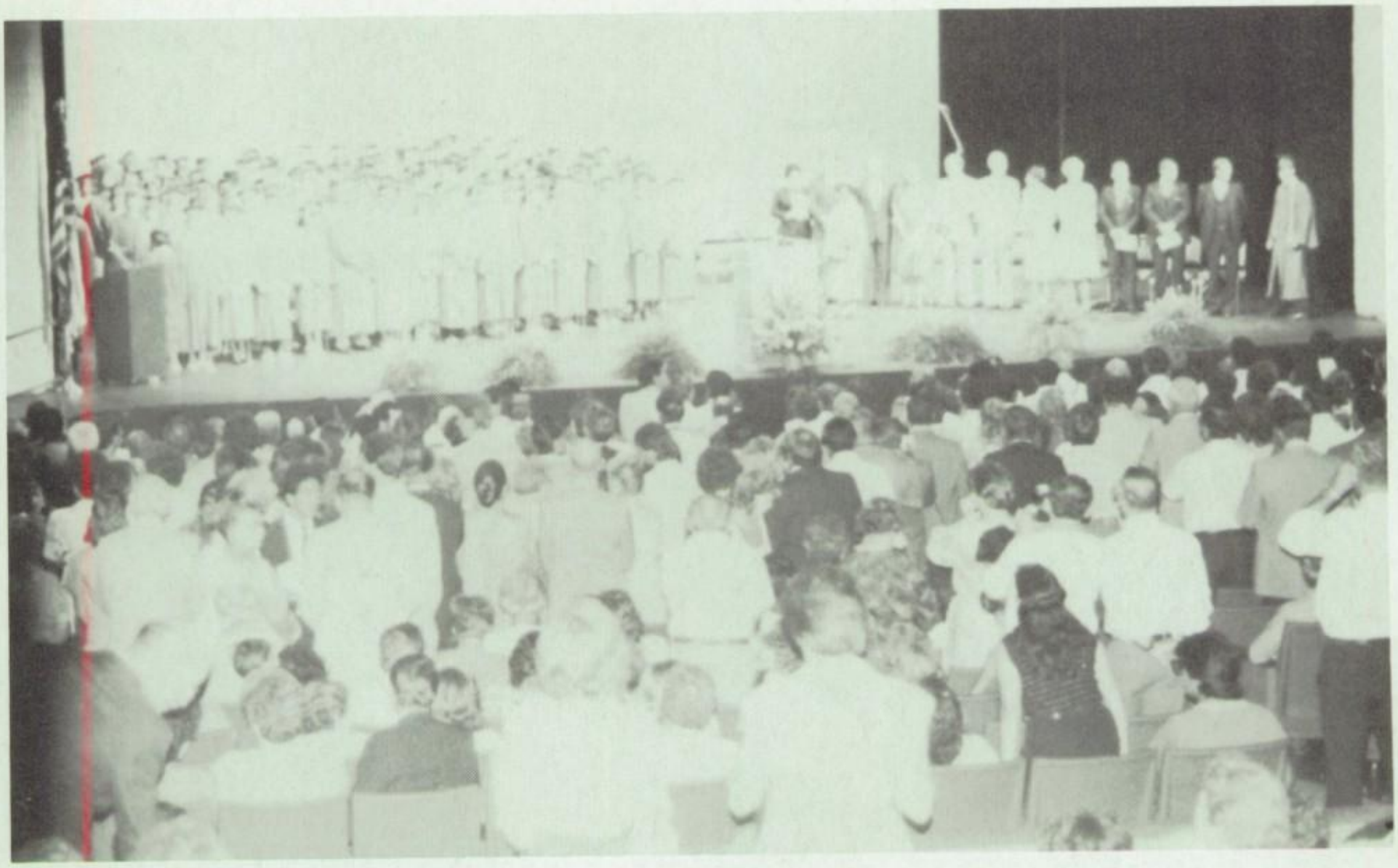




Waiting for the graduates to appear, the members of the Board of Administration stand.

WATCHING HIS STEP, Joe Villineuva walks down the steps to take his place.

"When is it going to begin?" is the question these students ask as they patiently wait for their cue to enter.



Graduation 86'

GRADUATION! It's been a long 13 years (14 for the ones who went to head start.) Some are glad it's over but others are gonna miss it.

"It's going to be extremely different for me not to be in a routine anymore, but I won't miss it. I'll only miss the people I went to school with," said Melissa Triplett.

Filling out all those graduation invitations to send to that Uncle or Cousin was a task. The embarrasing part is when they stand up and yell "That's my son," or "It's about time."

The feeling is grand, but there were those doubts.

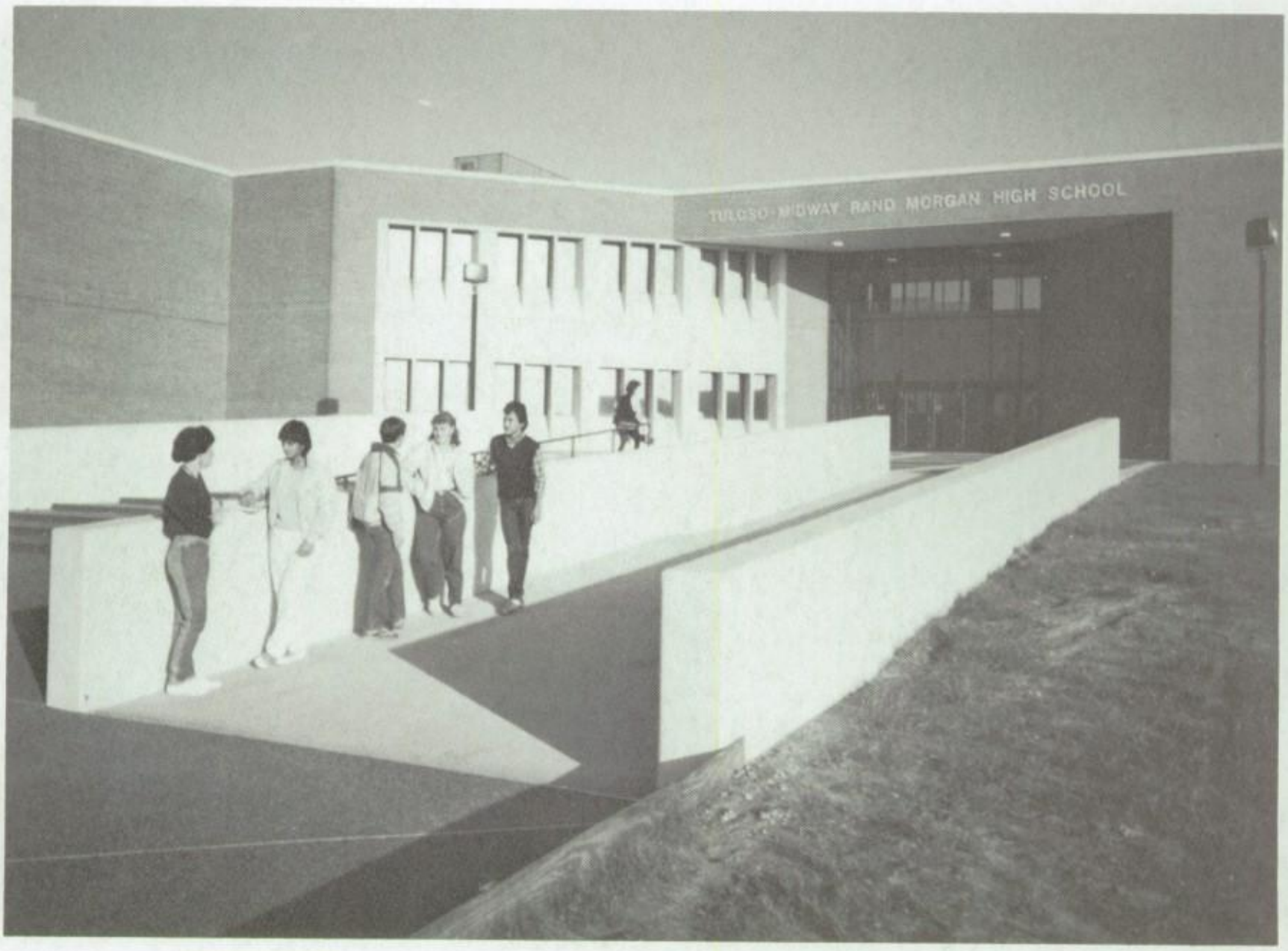
"The Class With Class"

"The two things I was thinking were one, I'm gonna miss these people soooo much and two, God, I hope I don't trip!!!! said Michelle Randolph.

Some seniors hit the beach after graduation and others had big plans for their future.

What a year 1986 was for the seniors, with the Toga Day and the Hawaiian Day. This year's seniors were the wildest in T-M's history . . . They DEFINITELY were "THE CLASS WITH CLASS."

--- Angela Daily



STANDING OUTSIDE OF THE HIGH SCHOOL, students await classes to begin.

THE YEAR OF ACADEMICS

If your class was chemistry or auto mechanics, TM students worked hard for the grade. Although house bill 72 could still be felt, and the TECAT test had teachers up in arms, the school still strove to go that extra distance to pass for the sports seasons and parents. The zero hour classes and the after school tutorials provided clear evidence that Tuloso Midway strove for their "Trade Mark for Excellence."

T.E.A.M.S. at T.M.R.M.H.S.

The Texas Educational Assessment of Minimum Skills Test, otherwise known as the "TEAMS" test, was a concern especially among the class of 1987, at T-M R.M.H.S. They will be the first class who will have to pass this test to receive a diploma. Although the test will be given a total of four times during their high-school years, many juniors were upset that they had to pass it in order to graduate.

"I just don't agree that we have to take it to graduate," said junior Michelle Martin. Juniors who were interviewed all agree that the test was fairly easy. "I thought the English part was a breeze, but the math was harder," said junior Irene Deleon.

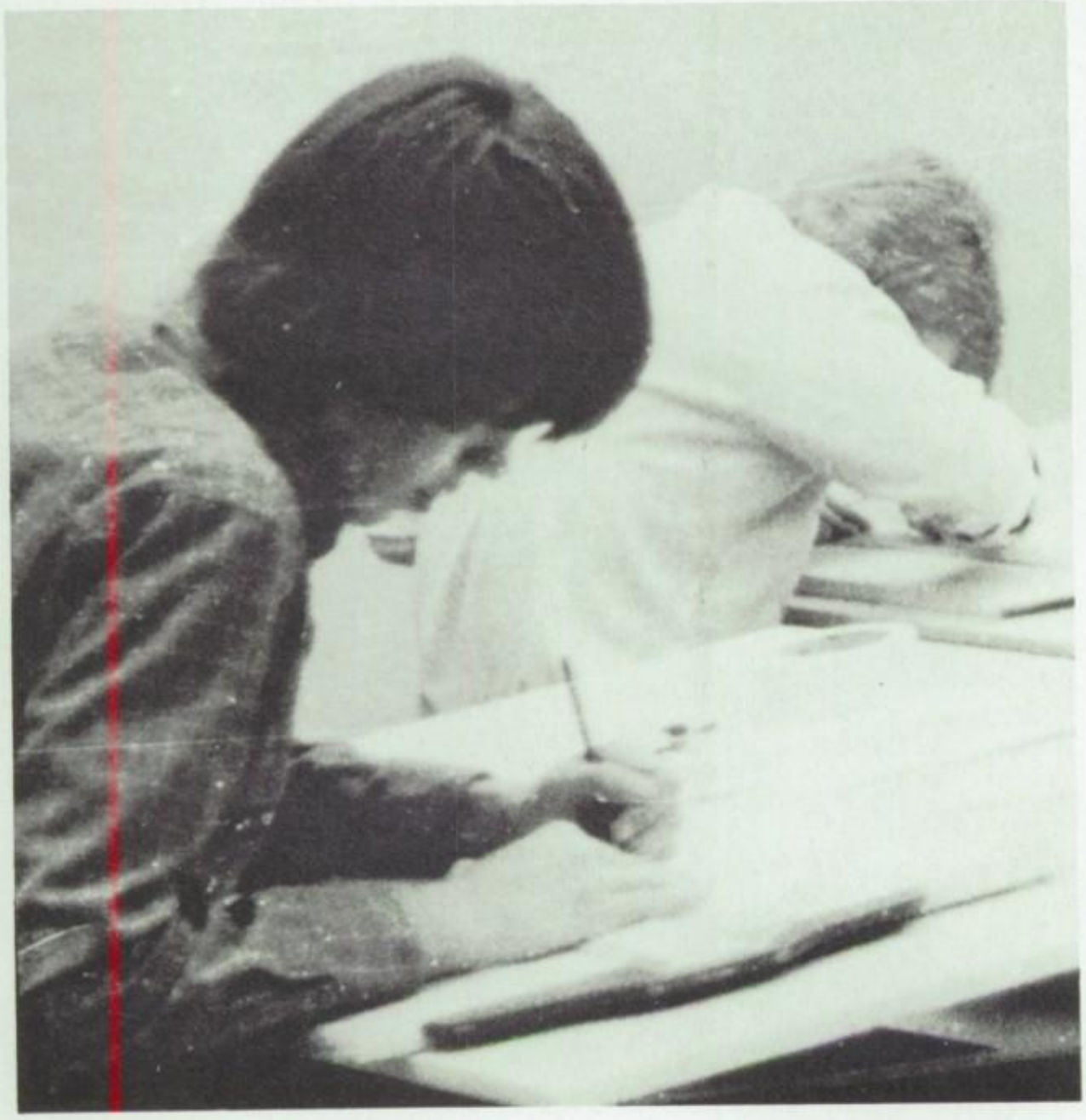
To some, the test made them aware of the scholastic strengths and weaknesses. "I think it is a good ideas to take the test. So we can get out of high school with a little knowledge," said junior Dean Meyers.

The "teams" test was given again in the spring for those who were just unlucky enough to have failed the test. For those poor souls who missed (avoided) the test for a second time, it will be given two more times during their senior year. For those who just can't seem to make the grade, only a certificate of attendance will be given to them at graduation.

So for the juniors at T.M.R.M., no need to worry, the test was a breeze. Just remember these last words from Steven Torres, "I just hope I don't have to take it again.

---- Kristian Ken

"This isn't so hard," thinks Tonya Wood as she completes her T.E.A.M.S. test.



BREAK TIME: Some students chose to relax their eyes and fingers during the TEAMS test by daydreaming.

HARD AT WORK: This student seems to be saying, "Okay, A, C, D, A . . . yeah — that's a good pattern!"

New Teachers

It was the beginning of a new year at the new school for many T.M.R.M. teachers. Seeing the modern new building that would be called home for more seven hours of the day was a pleasant surprise for most especially the speech coach, Mrs. Delma Ysaguirre, who stated, "It is a beautiful school."

The teachers were mostly seasoned professionals who had been around the block a few times. But there were a few teachers who cut their teaching teeth at T-M. For them it was not only a new school, but a brand new job also. History teacher, Mr. Kent Davis, said, "I thought it (teaching) would be alot different. Mr. Messer, a new math teacher said, "I've got a lot to learn, but the students are helping me to learn a lot."

Mrs. Travathan, economics teacher, was surprised at the size of the student body, considering the size of the school. She stated, "The student body is much smaller, and the students are much friendlier."

T-M students gave Mrs. Fife a good first impression, she said, "The students are more courteous, more concerned about their appearance, and about each other."

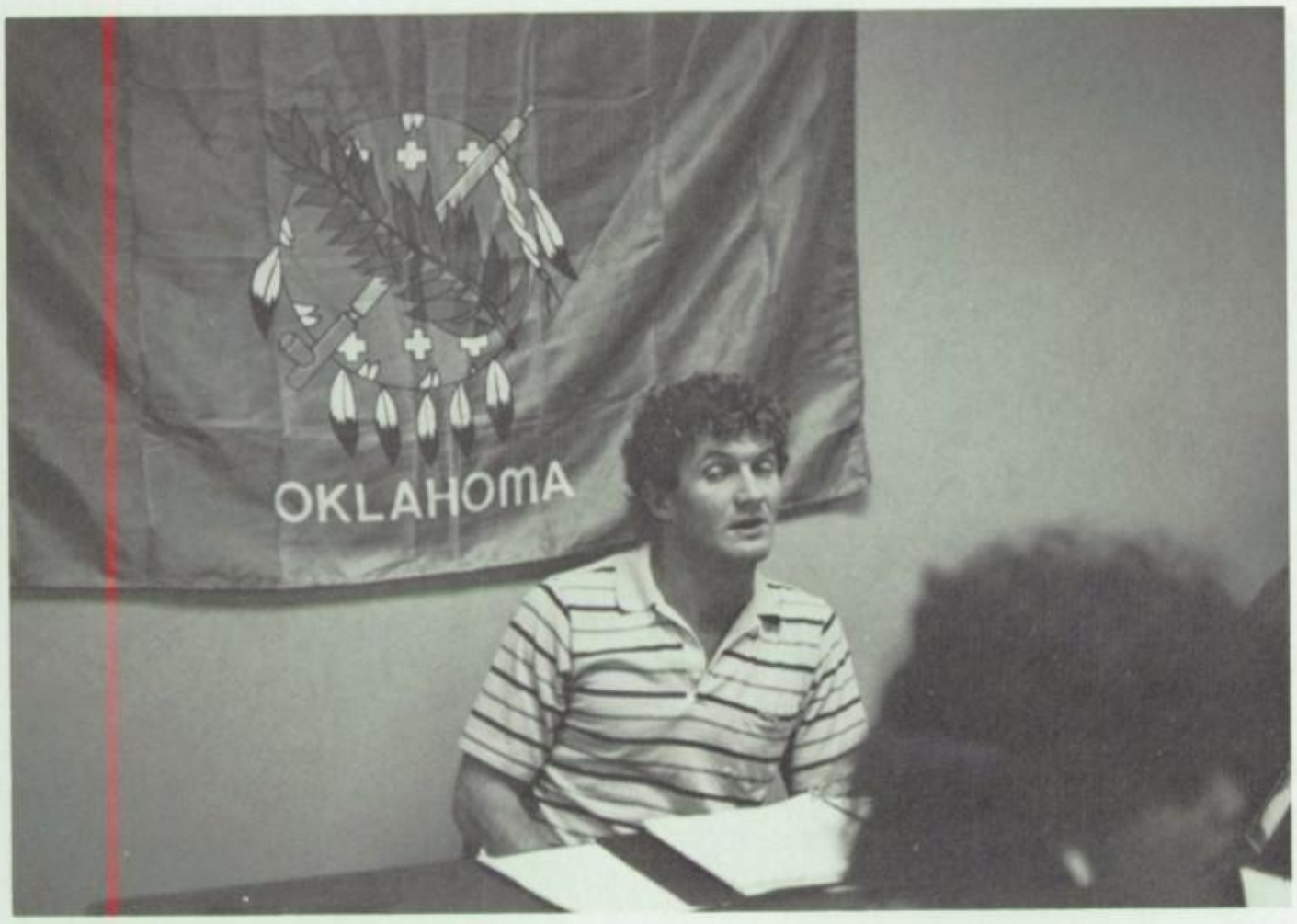
Most thought school spirit was great, considering the disappointing football season. "I think the spirit is fantastic; the students have a lot of spirit even when they lost," said Mr. K. Davis.

It may have taken the teachers a while to get acquainted with everyone, but it seemed to pay off in the end. The Tuloso faculty was a family.

Lizzy Silva

Mrs. Delma Yzaguirre tries to keep her patience during a tournament.

Mr. Solois relaxes after a hard day's work.



Mr. Davis tries to understand his own question.

Mrs. Lerma stands pretty as a picture as she poses for the camera.

Many students selected courses that required other utensils besides the standard pen, paper, and textbooks. These classes taught many different skills and required daily use of the students hands for things other than writing.

Art students developed their creative abilities by practicing drawing, pottery, sculpting, and painting. Valentine Ponce and Roger Mota spent their class periods painting murals on the school walls. "It's good experience, and it's better than being in the classroom," said Valentine.

Auto Mechanics students spent afternoons learning the complex process of automobile maintenance. "I like working on all the different types of cars," said Peter Perez.

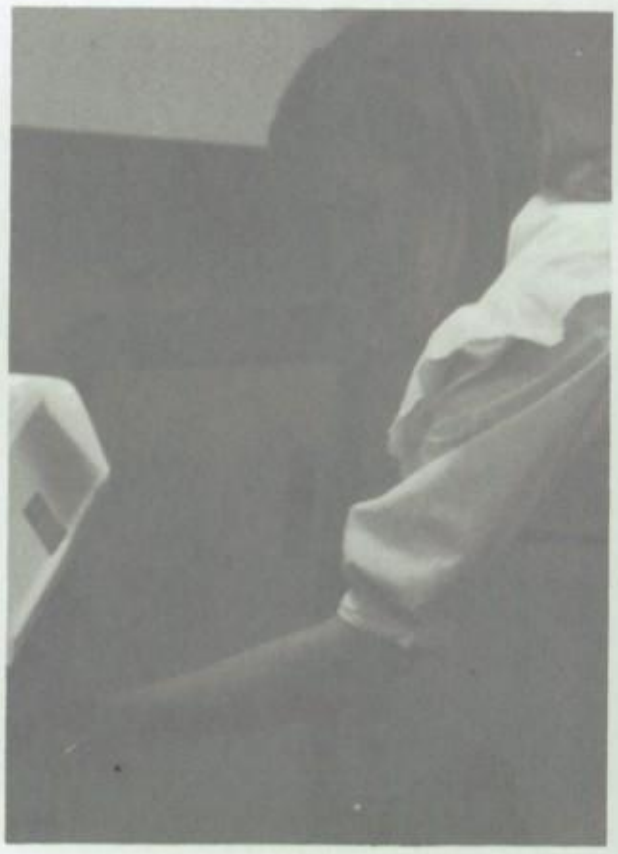
Homemaking students made good use of pots and pans as they learned how to prepare fine cuisine. "It's not the cooking I like as much as eating afterwards," said Eddie Peralez.

Pegs, compasses, drafting boards, and Geometry were among the things Drafting students utilized in their activities. "It's fun to design things like buildings," said Cory Stoddart.

Some students spent their days pounding on Radio Shack or Acorn computers. "The class is easy and I enjoy learning with computers, seeing what you can do," said Ray Cordoba, who took Computer Programming.

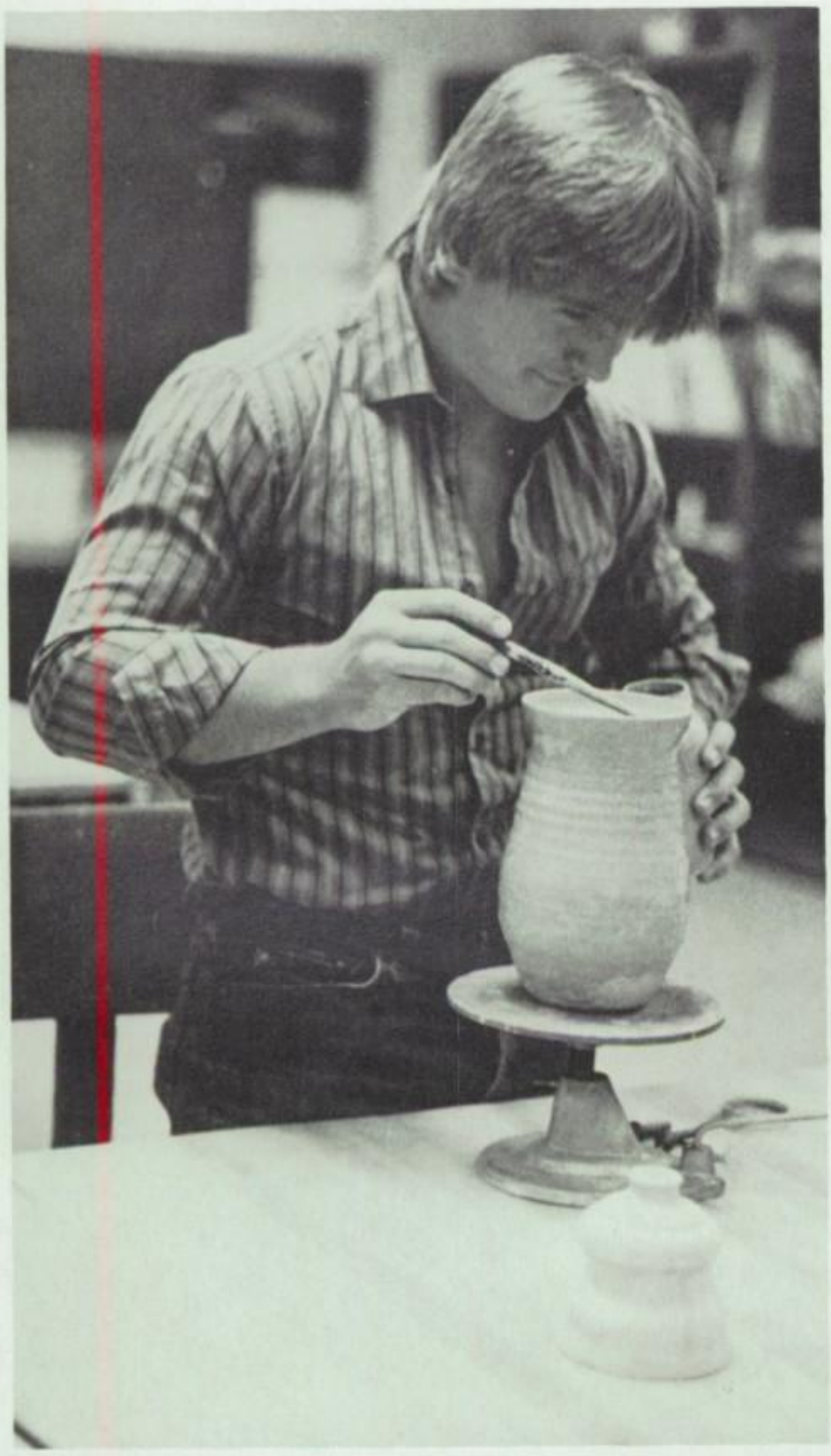
Whether it was using a paint brush, screwdriver, or drafting board, many students learned under teacher guidance to successfully utilize their hands. Some will hopefully use their acquired skills in their future vocations.

By: Twila Moseley



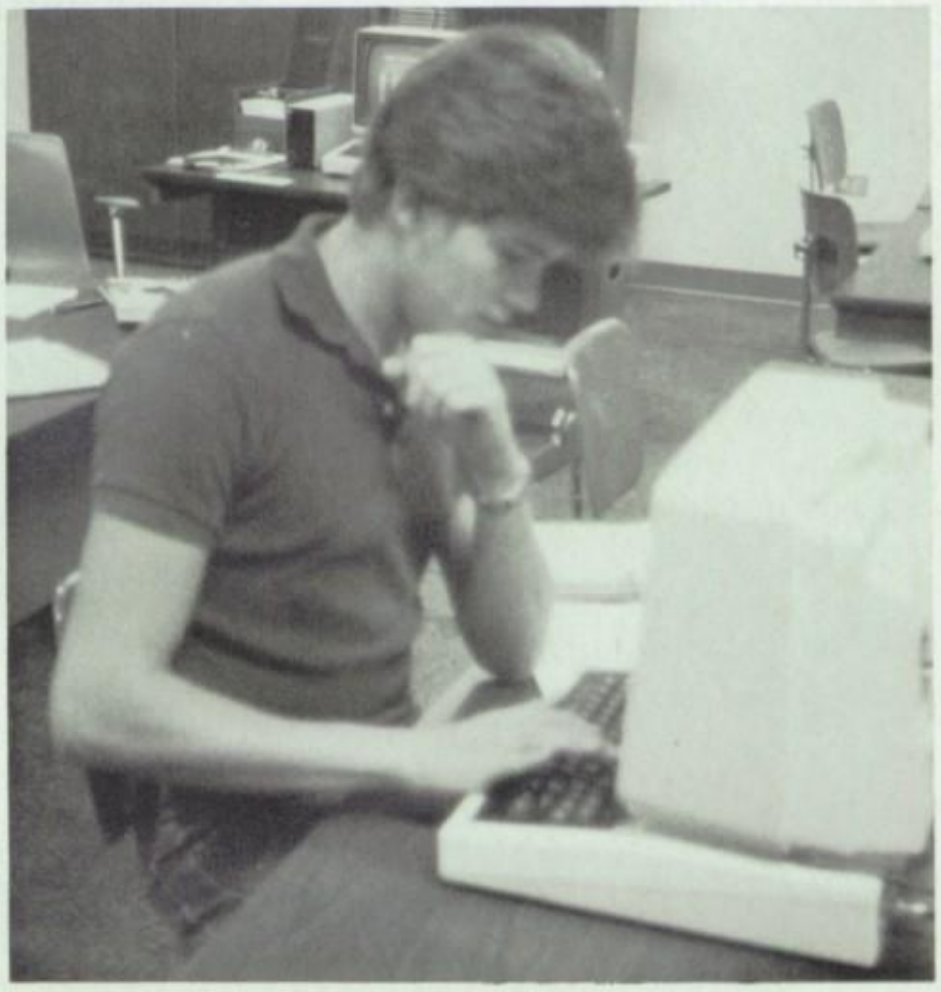
Is it ready? Cheryl Alewine checks on her project.

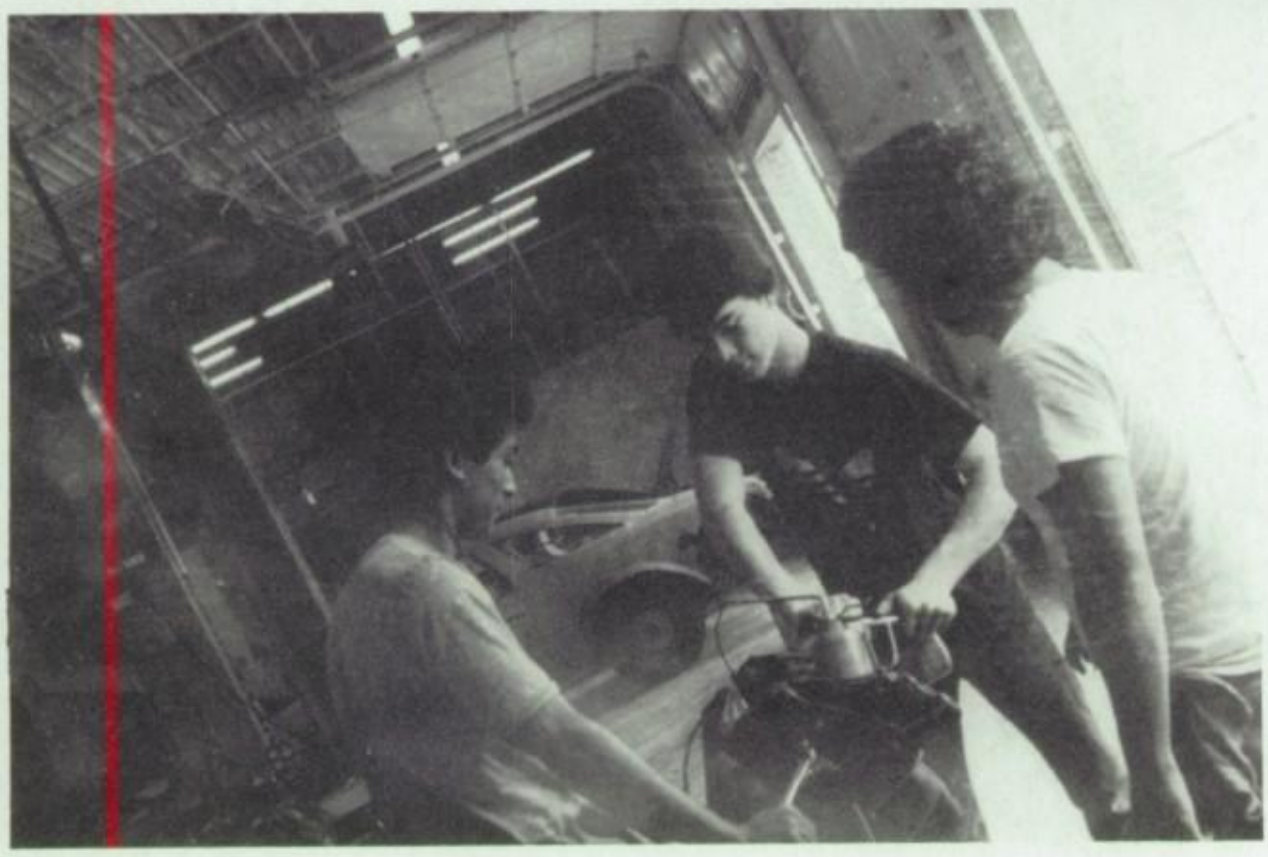
Painting on the walls, Valentine Ponce and Roger Mota create a lasting image.



Creativity in action, Craig McMillain forms a vase.

Typing away, Ray Cordoba concentrates on his program.





Let's see now, Peter Perez, Jason Cummins, and Jesse Molina examine an engine part.

NHS: Cream of Academic Crop

Seniors & Juniors working together

The National Honor Society was an exclusive club at TMRM. Students eligible were first screened through the Faculty Council, made up of five teachers. Requirements for Society consideration included a minimum average of 88 overall, that the students exhibit leadership qualities, as well as be of service and good character.

Four or more unexcused tardies or abscences were grounds for having membership revoked, as well as any violation of school policy.

The National Honor Society had only admitted seniors in previous years, but for the first time, 25 juniors were admitted along with 20 seniors.

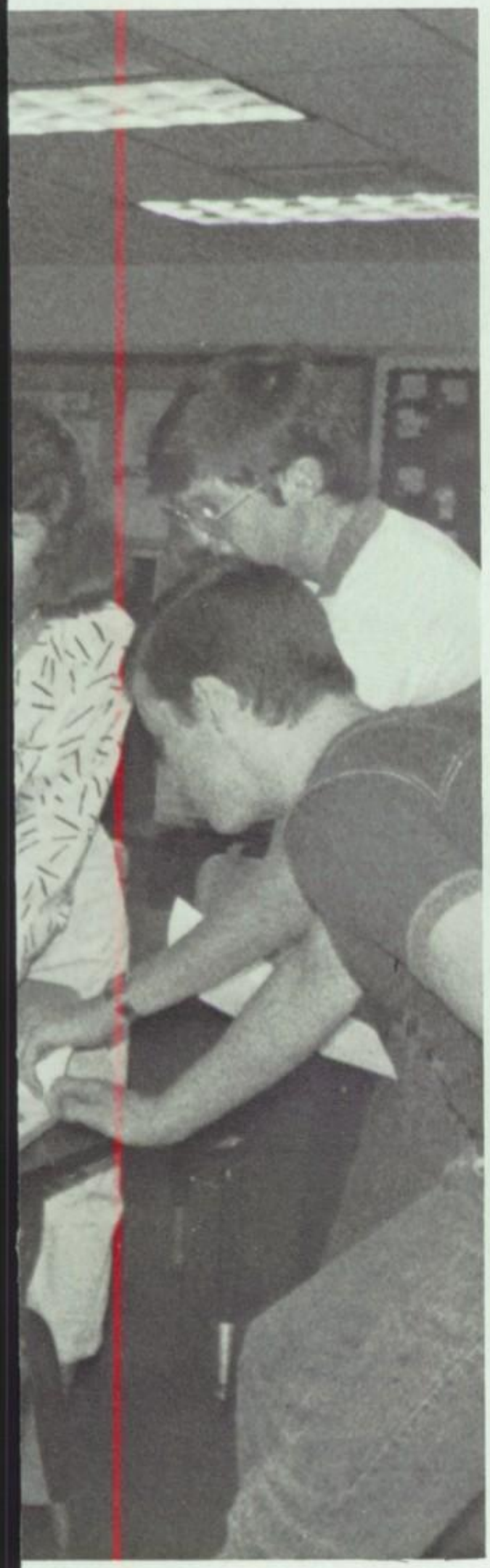
NHS members did a variety of activities throughout the year including decorating their own Christmas tree. "We do things to help the community and other students," said Paula Eddleman.

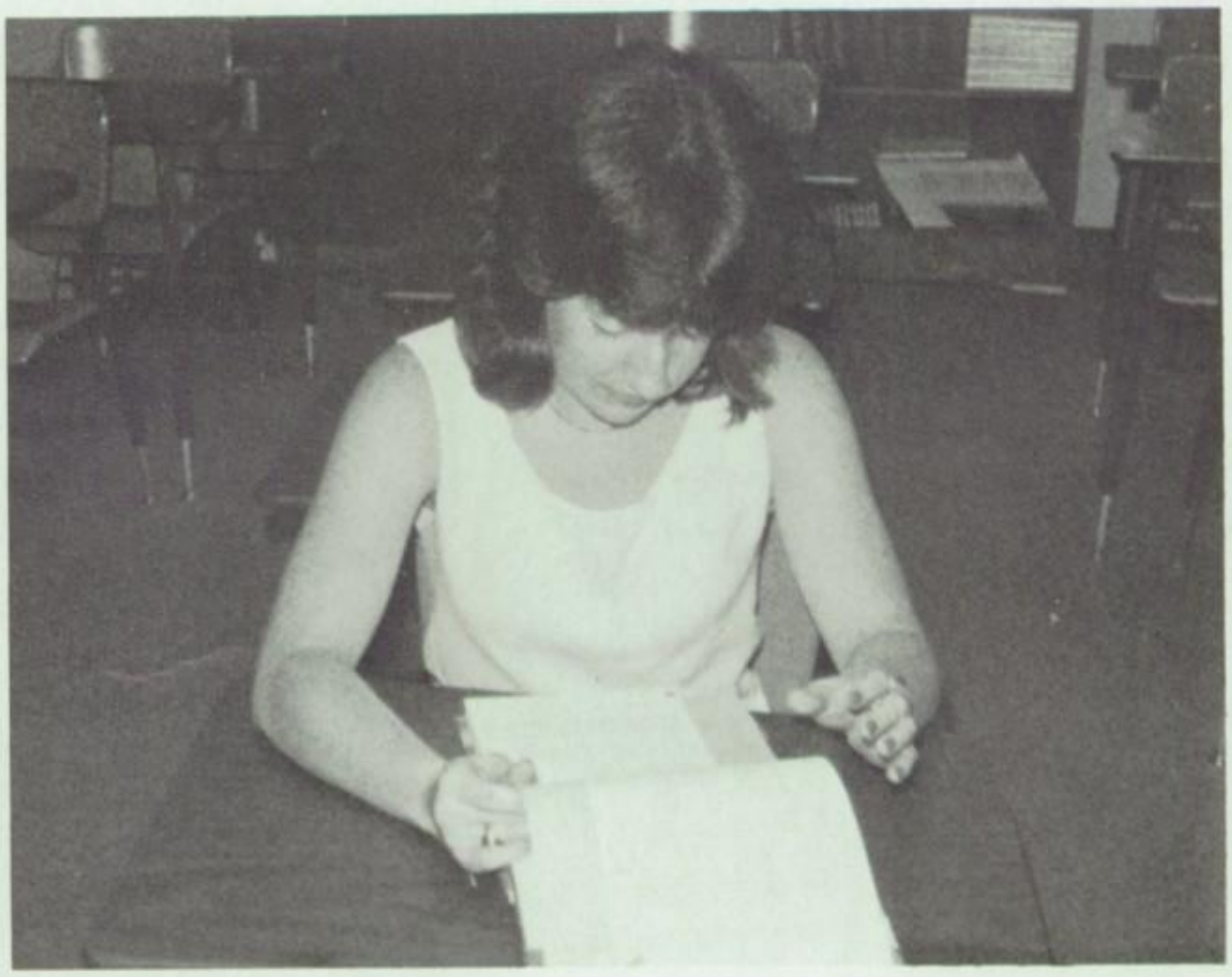
The members also did activities to help them with their future occupations. "We went to CCPC and followed someone who had a career that we were interested in," said Cheryl Alewine.

NHS members, 45 in all, were the cream of TMRM's academic crop. They represented the best of our school.

NHS sponsors Mr. Towers and Mrs. DeLaPaz worked hard with NHS members.

NHS MEMBERS: Paula Eddleman helps David Aguiano, David Brown, and Bill Marsh study for their Computer Math exam.





NHS MEMBER: Brad Ellzey thinks great thoughts as he opens his locker.

CONCENTRATING: "Now is that supposed to be the left finger or the right finger?" is the question Lori Long asks as she studies for typing.

Can school be fun? . . .

Jeret Cummings, Lizzy Silva, and Matt Johnson show their excitement about being in class.

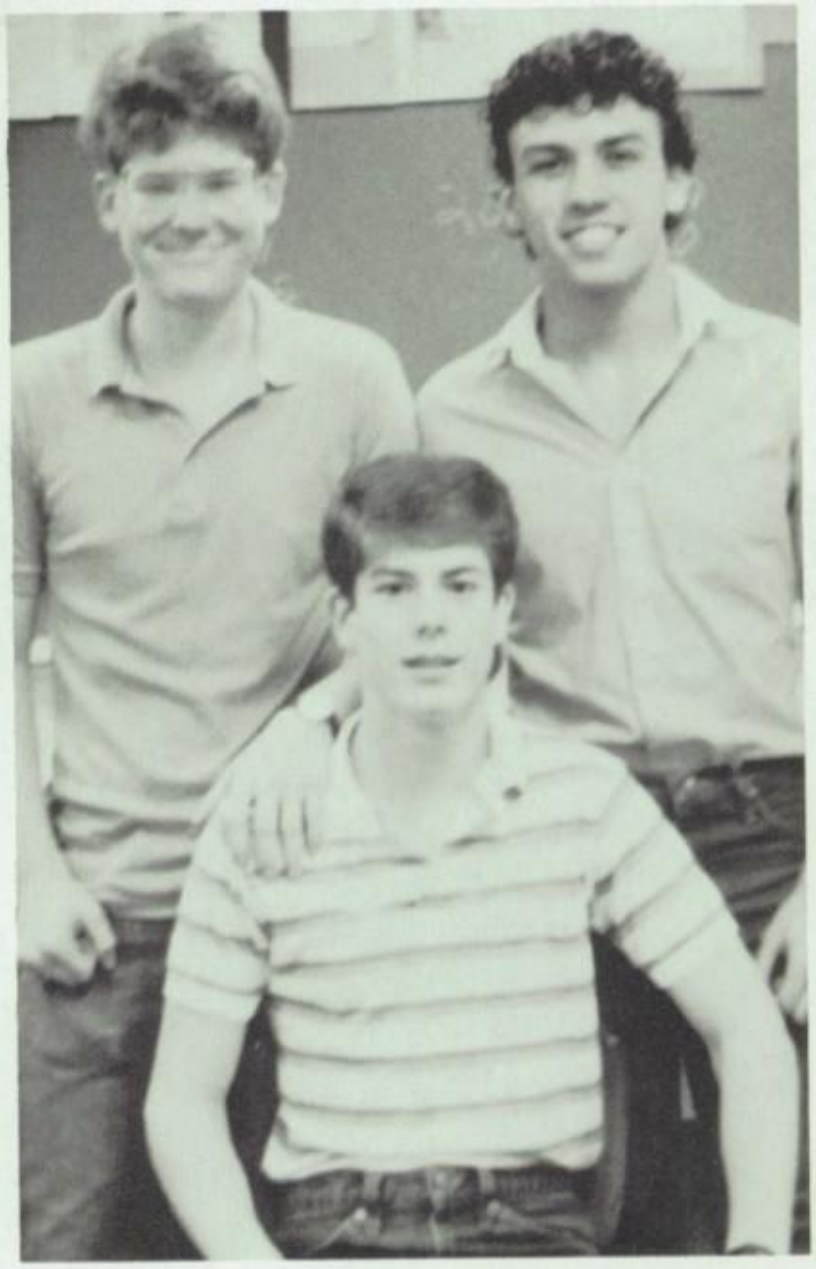
TM teachers have fun playing their instruments and strutting their stuff.

LEFT: Marla Pittman clutches her fuzzy-wuzzy bird for securing.

RIGHT: How much fun were you having to get sent out into the hall?

BELOW: Jerret Cummings shows how much fun he has in taking pictures.

WORK! WORK! WORK! That's what most people think about when they hear the word "school." However, school does not have to be boring day after day. Throughout the year at TM, there were various activities to break the monotomy of work. One such activity was the Powder Puff football game in which the teachers formed a band, the guys ran for queen, and the gals played football. Now does that sound like work to you?



Right: Matt Johnson, Junior Munoz, and Jerret Cummings try to hide their true personalities behind those devilish grins.

Z - Z - Z -Zero hour

Zero hour presented itself as a part of the Tuloso-Midway picture this year. Classes were offered in the morning beginning at 7:40 for those students needing more credit to graduate or who simply wished to take an extra class. As one zero hour student, Tom Crawford, explained, "I skipped taking history my freshman year, so I have to double up. Zero hour meant that I didn't have to drop another class.

Most students interviewed, like Julie Gallardo said that they liked zero hour. "I wanted the extra credit."

However, zero hour was not perfect. It started at 7:40 which gave students a long school day to contend with.

According to Jonathon Laing, "The only bad part about zero hour is that now I have to get up much earlier in the morning."

To the freshman, juniors zero hour was important because it gave them another chance for that extra credit.

As Kristi Grossman stated, "Zero hour is a great idea as long as they never make it mandatory."

Overall consensus had it that the pros outweighed the cons and zero hour was a real plus for the 1985-86 school year.

---- Kirstian Ken

ALTHOUGH IT'S EARLY, these students work hard at striking the right key as they type.

CAN YOU TALK A LITTLE SLOWER, PLEASE?

Some find it hard to pay attention so early in the morning.

Warbonnet staff
Change . . . Change . . .

The 1985-86 school year was definitely "the year of change" for the Journalism department and the Warbonnet yearbook staff members. In one year's time, they had two teachers.

When Ms. Marion Wagner left at the end of the 1984-85 school year, the staff members wondered what would become of the yearbook. Most students spent the summer eager to return to TM to get a look at the new teacher.

Mrs. Patricia Davies began the 1985 school year in September. With her she brought new ideas and techniques to add to the award-winning Warbonnet. Thus, the first semester ran smoothly. Unfortunately, Mrs. Davies had to leave at the end of the first semester due to personal reasons. When asked about their reaction to losing another yearbook advisor, the staff members voiced their feelings.

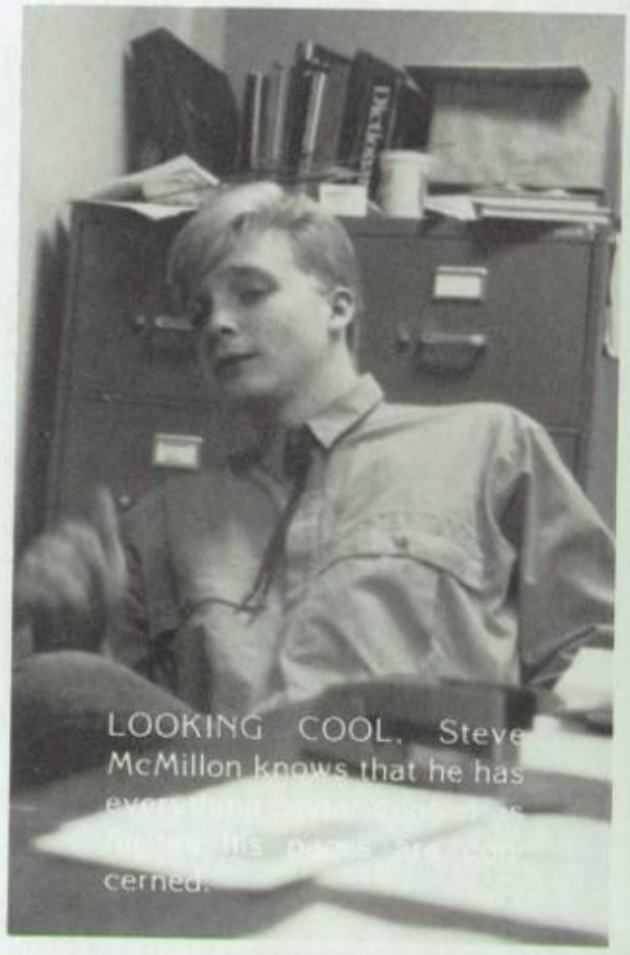
"I liked her. To me, she seemed to know what she was doing," said Angela Daily.

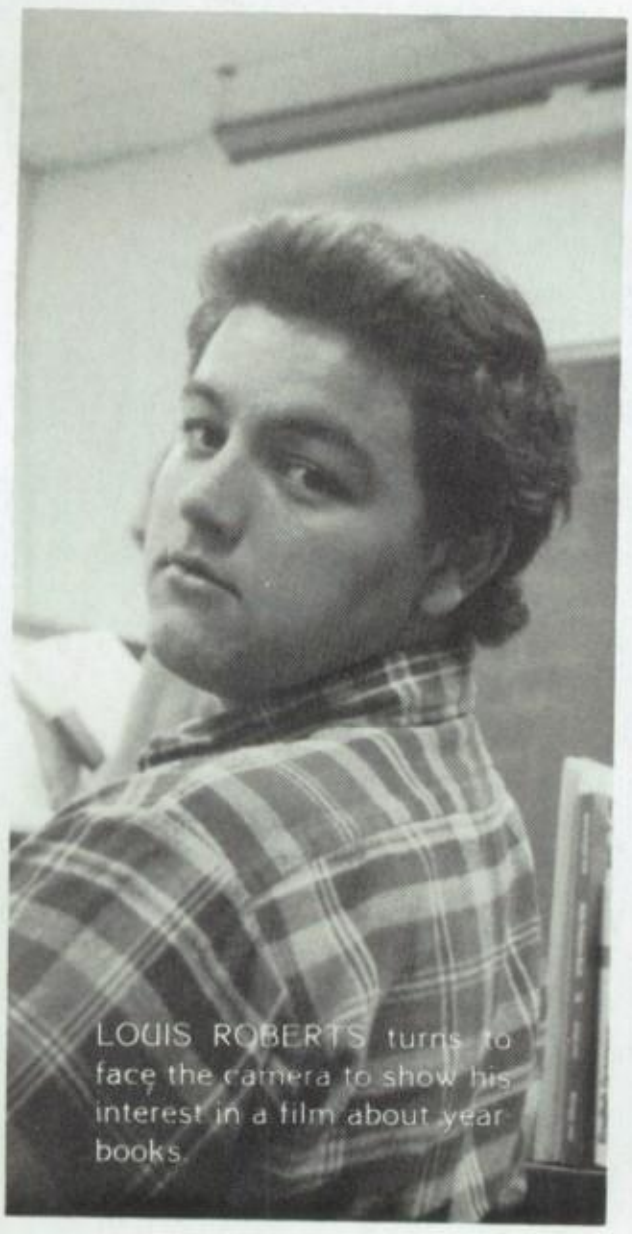
Melissa Triplett smiled and said, "I felt sad when she left. I thought we were going to have a substitute for the rest of the year."

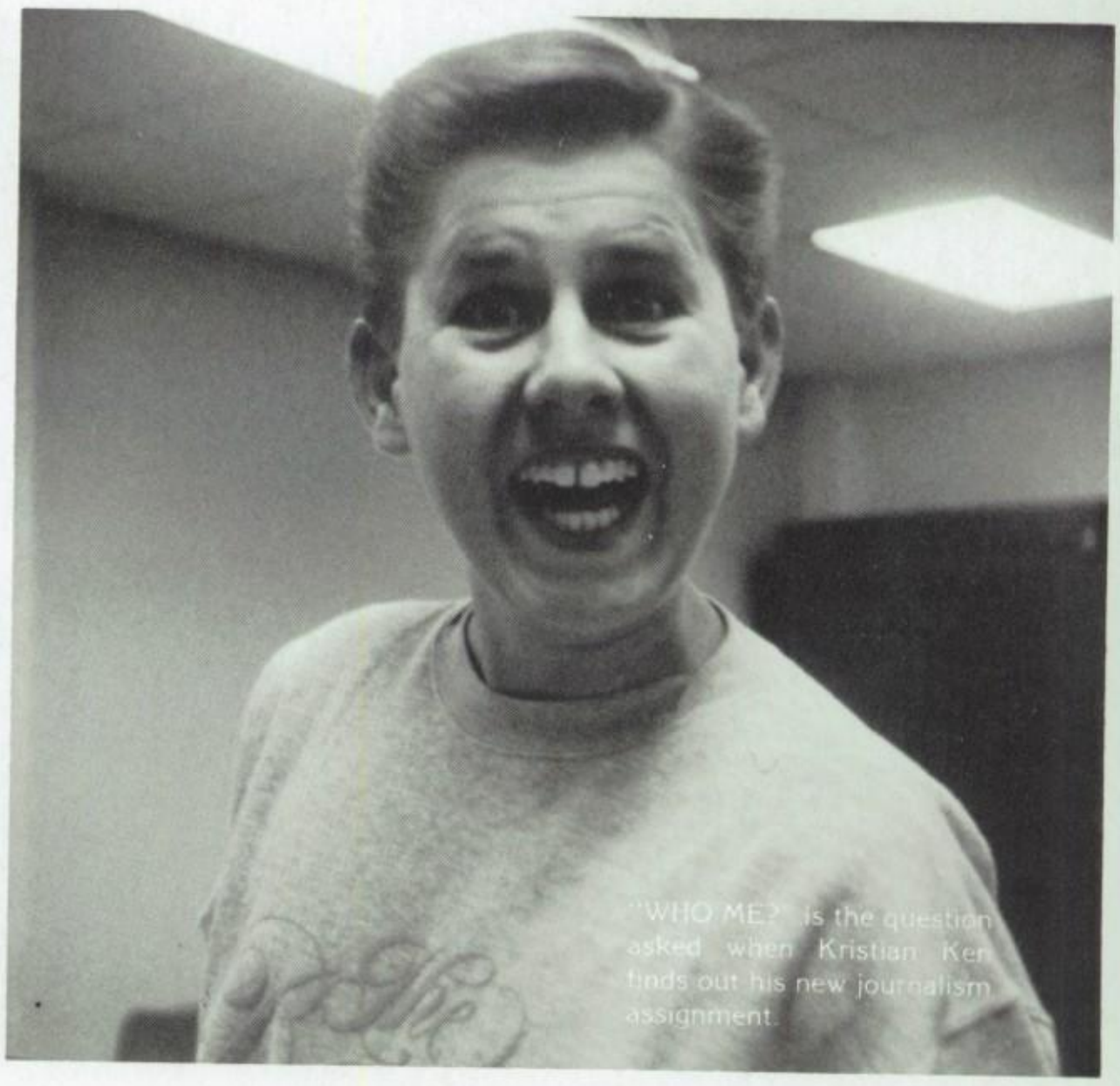
Thus, many of the students spent the Christmas break wondering who would take the position of yearbook advisor. Mrs. Alys Rice began as advisor during the second semester. After adjusting to another advisor, everybody pulled together to finish the yearbook.

Steve McMillon laughed loudly as he said, "I thought she (Mrs. Rice) was a nice person. She was easy to get along with and easy to work with. I really enjoyed the times we shared working with her. Now I only wonder if she'll change my 70 to a 90."

All in all the year turned out fairly well. Despite all the changes and adjustments, the Warbonnet staff worked together — in the "year of change."


LOOKING COOL. Steve McMillon knows that he has ever[illegible] cerned.


LOUIS ROBERTS turns to face the camera to show his interest in a film about yearbooks.


"WHO ME?" is the question asked when Kristian Ker finds out his new journalism assignment.

Angela Daily and ViviAnn Rasmussen find something very interesting.

Brian Jansen does his impersonation of Uncle Sam: "I Want You!"

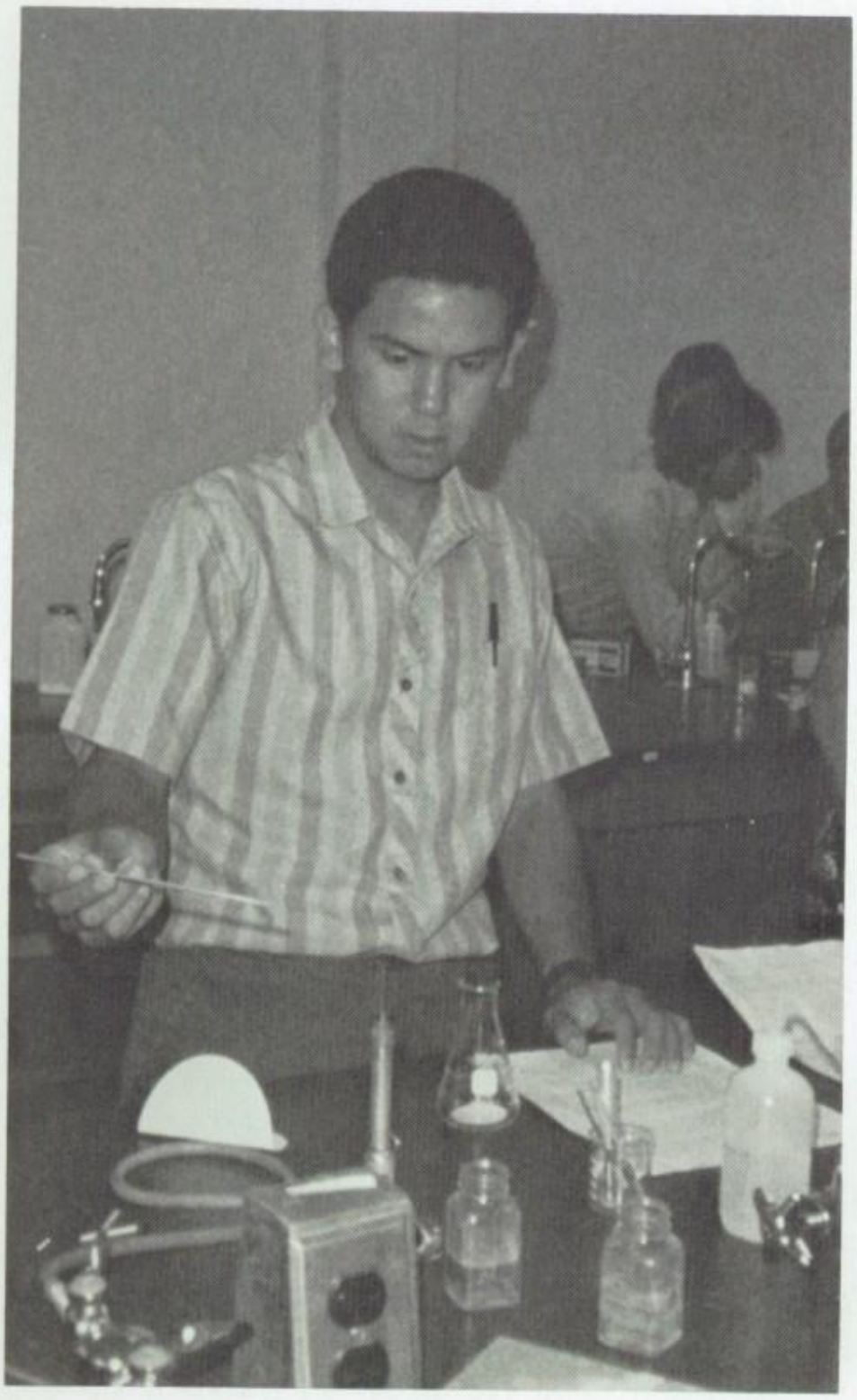
Donovan Villarreal, Melissa Triplett, Joe Villanueva, and Kristian Ken busy at work on the yearbook

Young chemist at work

From atoms to molecules and inertia, the budding chemists and scientists sometimes let there imaginations run wild; there was always someone who wanted to create something new or blow something up. "Chemistry is a lot different than cutting up frogs in biology," said Matt Kimmel, sophomore.

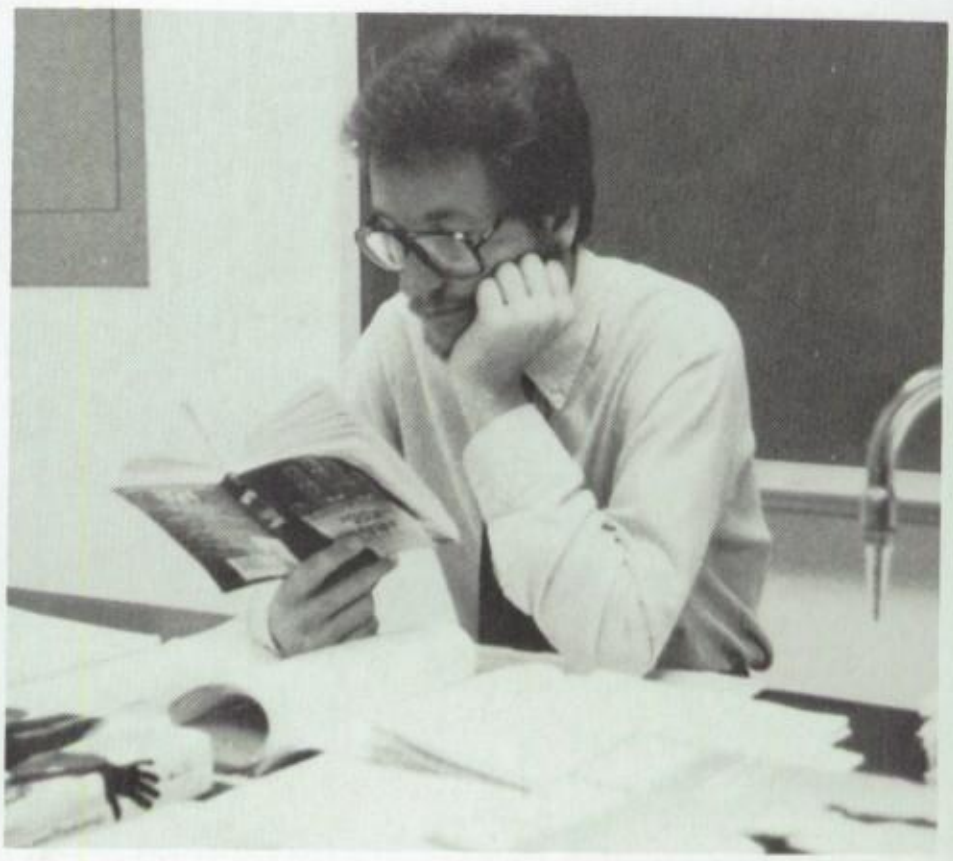
With chemical reactions in chemistry and the annual cat dissection in physiolgy and anatomy, the student body sometimes had to held their noses or have strong stomachs to brave the class for a grade. "It's going to be gross disecting cats," said Cherie Corder, a senior in Physilogy and anatomy.

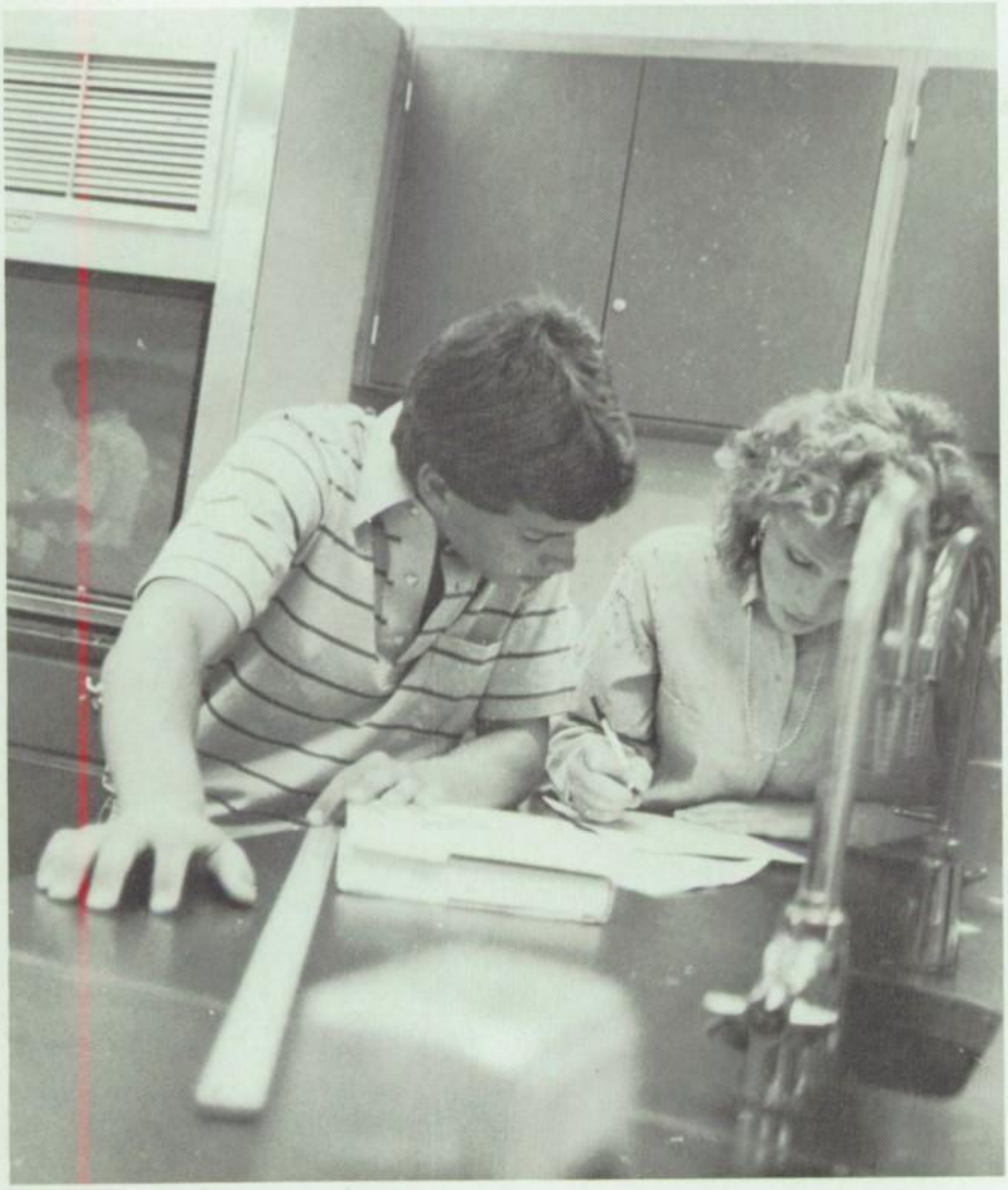
With 3 years of science required for sophomores, some students wanted less science but an enthusiastic few wanted more. "I wish there was more science, like astronomy," said sophomore Sean Yocum.



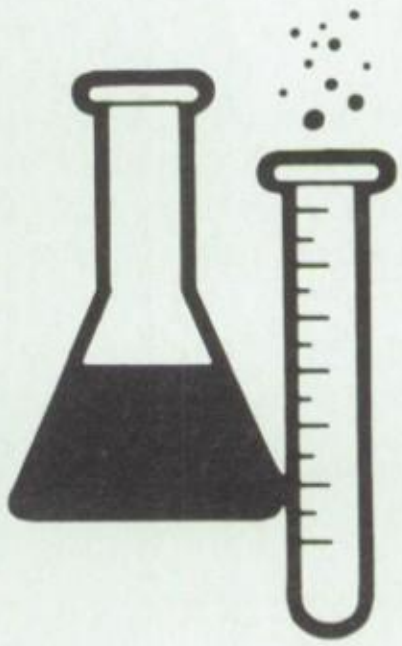
AM I DOING THIS RIGHT? Julian Ayala finishes up a chemistry lab.

Reading up the experiment often helps before actually performing the lab.





Danny Devoe and Laura Matocha carefully work on an experiment.



Nick Eads learns how to use a scale.

Brenda Ewers, Emily McCurdy, Chris Whitworth, and Michael De La Paz don't find Science too boring — in fact, they enjoy mixing chemicals.

Jason Laing shows his spirit during the seniors Toga day.

THE YEAR OF CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

The T.M. students had a large choice of clubs and organizations to choose from such as: *Student Council, Vica, Deca, Speech, Drama, Band, Flag* and *Rifle Corps, FFA, FHA, Spirit Girls, Drill Team, Choir,* and the *Spanish Club.*

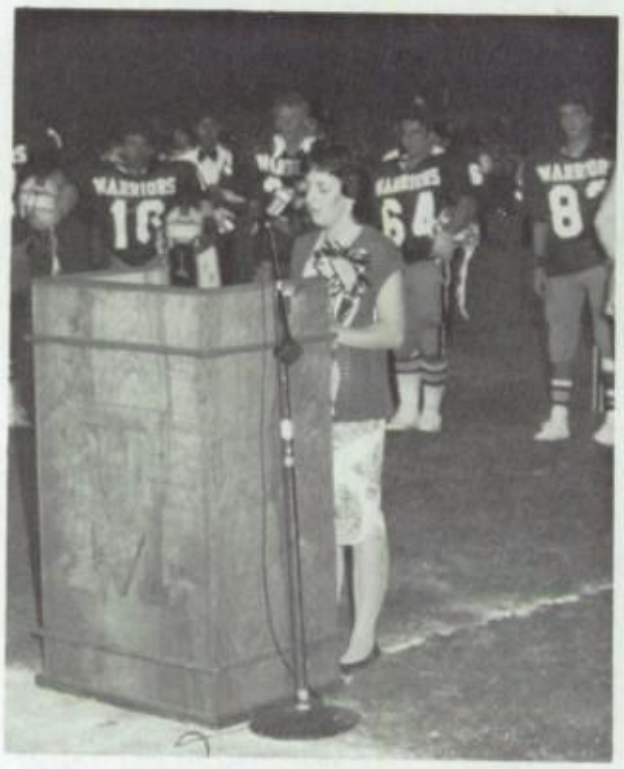
With all these clubs and organizations, students were busy practicing or working on some kind of project.

Having these clubs and getting them organized was a task no one wanted to do alone. Everyone had to help to get them started and keep them going. But, as you can see they did pretty good this year.

Angela Daily

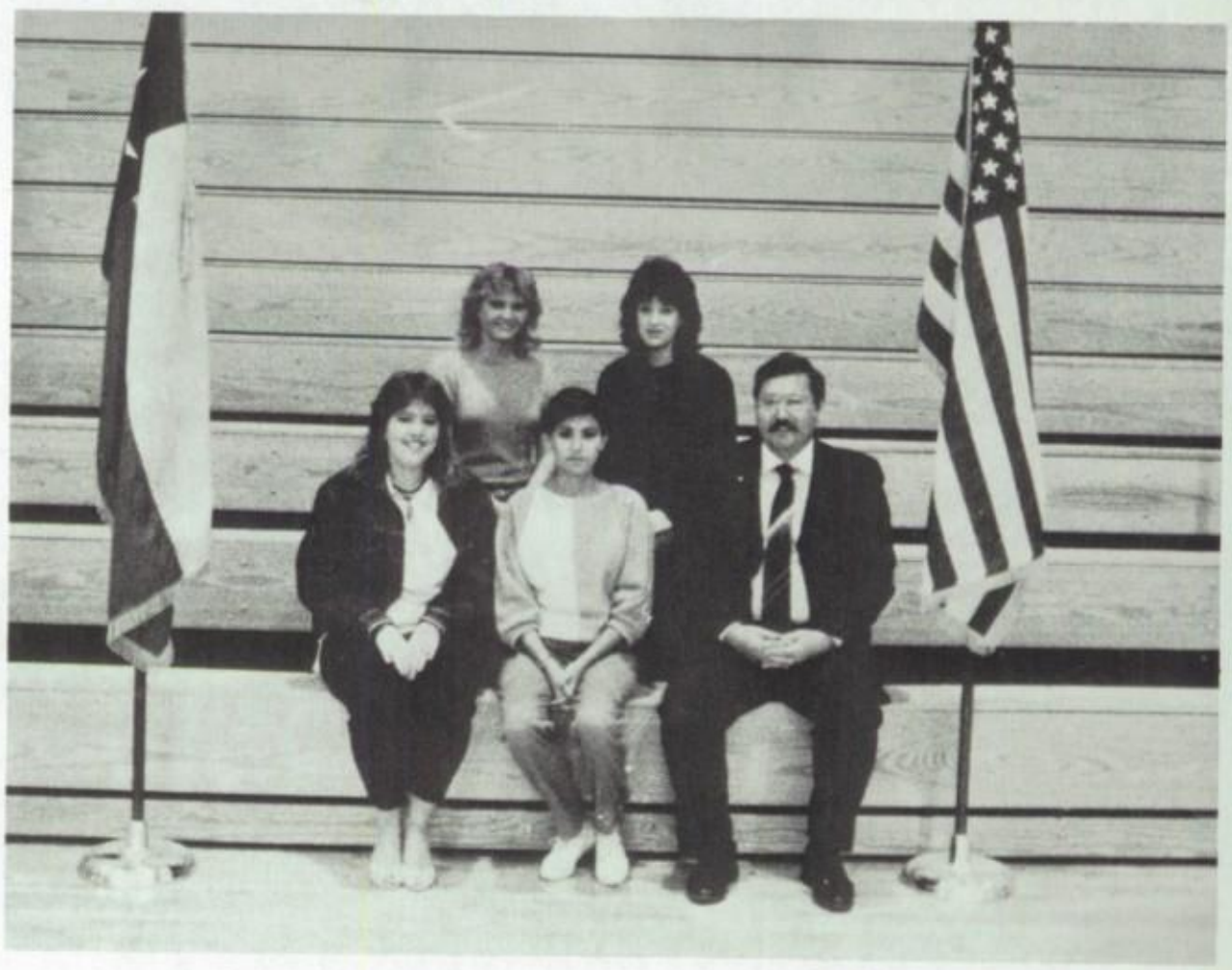
STUDENT COUNCIL

Marla Pittman and Kathy Crawford listen as Mr. Brian Crown talks about future plans in Student Council.



President of the Student Council Lori Long, speaks during the dedication ceremony.

Student Council members await the greeting ceremony.



Front: Kathy Crawford, Lizzy Silva, Brian Crown, Back: Donna Drake, Lori Long.

The students behind the students

Krisit Grossman and Paul Longoria wait for the Homecoming queen to be announced.

As for the Student Council the 1986 school year was different from past years. They had a new sponsor, Mr. Brian Crown. The president was Lori Long and the vice-president was Donna Drake.

The Student Council had the task of preparing the school for the dances after the games. They had five dances. They were after the Pt. Lavaca, Mercedes, Beeville, Rockport Fulton and Flour Bluff games.

"We felt they went pretty well." said Donna Drake.

The calender was full with such activities as selling spirit sticks and the school dances. They used the money for the Winter Ball and for the Christmas Trees.

"It was neat being part of the Student Council." said secretary Lizzy Silva.

The treasurer was Kathy Crawford. The Student Council also counted the votes for the favorites dance. Even though the 1986 school year started off new for everyone, it worked out fine.

— Angela Daily

Front: Paul Longoria, Kathy Crawford, Donna Drake, Lori Long, Lizzy Silva and Brian Crown. Row 2: Debbie Forester, Michelle Fuchs, Mary Brashaer, Cammy Hardcastle, Sherry Allen, Cherie Corder, Marla Pittman, Candy Edwards. Row 3: Dede Nemec, Robert Dallas, Meredith Hand, Michelle Martin, Crystal Worthington and Maurice Griffin. Back: Nichole Burnham, Kristi Rodriguez and Tina Hobbs.

Printing with pride

This year VICA had over 10 students participating in printing activities. During the year several projects had to be made in order to take them to contest. One of the contests was in February. The students were able to go to Kingsville for an opening and closing emblem. The printing club also sold carnations in February for students to give to their Valentine on Valentine's Day. The money was used to help pay for the contest events.

The contests events were made up of projects and designs that the b club had made up. They learned how to operate all the machinery and how to work with layouts. The design for the spring play was done by the club and also used in contest.

Mrs. King sponsored the club as they went to all their contest events. The value of this extraordinary club relates to classroom materials that have already been learned.

John Cooper, who is president of the club, commented that the club had been a lot of fun and that it was an experience.

1. A foot for the printing club, Misty Payne, Lori Naylor, Tammy Silver, Leslie Dodd, and Kelly Varga.

2. Robert Smith, showing one of their printing machines.

Zero-hour for DECA is not always so active. This is an example of a typical Monday morning.

DECA in change

This year DECA was off to a great start! With 25 members in the club, they were able to prepare themselves for careers in the future.

DECA has many positive values in which the members obtain some responsibility and self-confidence. Mrs. Christo sponsored the group as they went to contest events. One of the events was held here at Tuloso. DECA sold snacks to help pay for the state contest, which was being held in Houston this year.

During the meets each member was given a test on his or her career and asked to act out a role-playing event that pertains to a certain job. The lucky winners were able to go all the way to Atlantic, Georgia for the National Conference.

DECA has been able to help in market approaching and with job interviews. Kay Wade said, "We have had a lot of good times and we were able to share a common bond."

Laura Cain

Melissa Firsack and Roland Paz are demonstrating their products.

Dawn Diaz and Jerrod Cummings are all smiles while Mrs. Ysaquirre and Matt Johnson are just happy to call it a day.

The pride in speech

Since the beginning of time man has guttered noises as a mean of communication. In advancing himself he went to handsignals, and words as another means of communication. This was not enough to satisfy his needs thus man developed Speech. Speech has served as a guide for communication and fame.

In the case of Tuloso-Midway, Speech has brought renounced fame. With the aid of a newcomer to the Speech circuit, newly acquired Speech Coach Delma Yzaguirre, and veteran Speech members, the Tuloso-Midway Speech Team has managed to bring home more individual and sweepstakes trophies than any other organization in the school this year.

The Tuloso-Midway Speech Team for 1985-86 consisted of Matt Johnson as President, Lizzy Silva, Junior Munoz, Jarret Cummings, David Herman, Linda Krauser, Dawn Diaz, Micheal Harmon, and Billy Houston.

—Junior Munoz—

Junior Munoz works hard to get his point of view across.

Jerrod Cummings stands proud as he poses in front of the Alamo.

Drama: fun, acting, . . .

"The Drama club is where you get your second family, and you get a very close friendship with all the members," said Katheran Crawford.

By enjoying the club you get to learn to be a better person and you are learning discipline.

The club had about twenty members last year, and Matt Johnson told us; "It's a chance to learn to be a better actor or a actress."

The club had increased, but if you are interested in Drama, you are welcome to join the club.

In March the club went to Rockport for U.I.L. (University Inter Schoolastic) "One Act" play. There were about ten students which enjoyed the play called; "The Girl In The Mirror."

Mrs. Pesek (the club sponsor), had her whole team staying at her house every time they went out for showing their play.

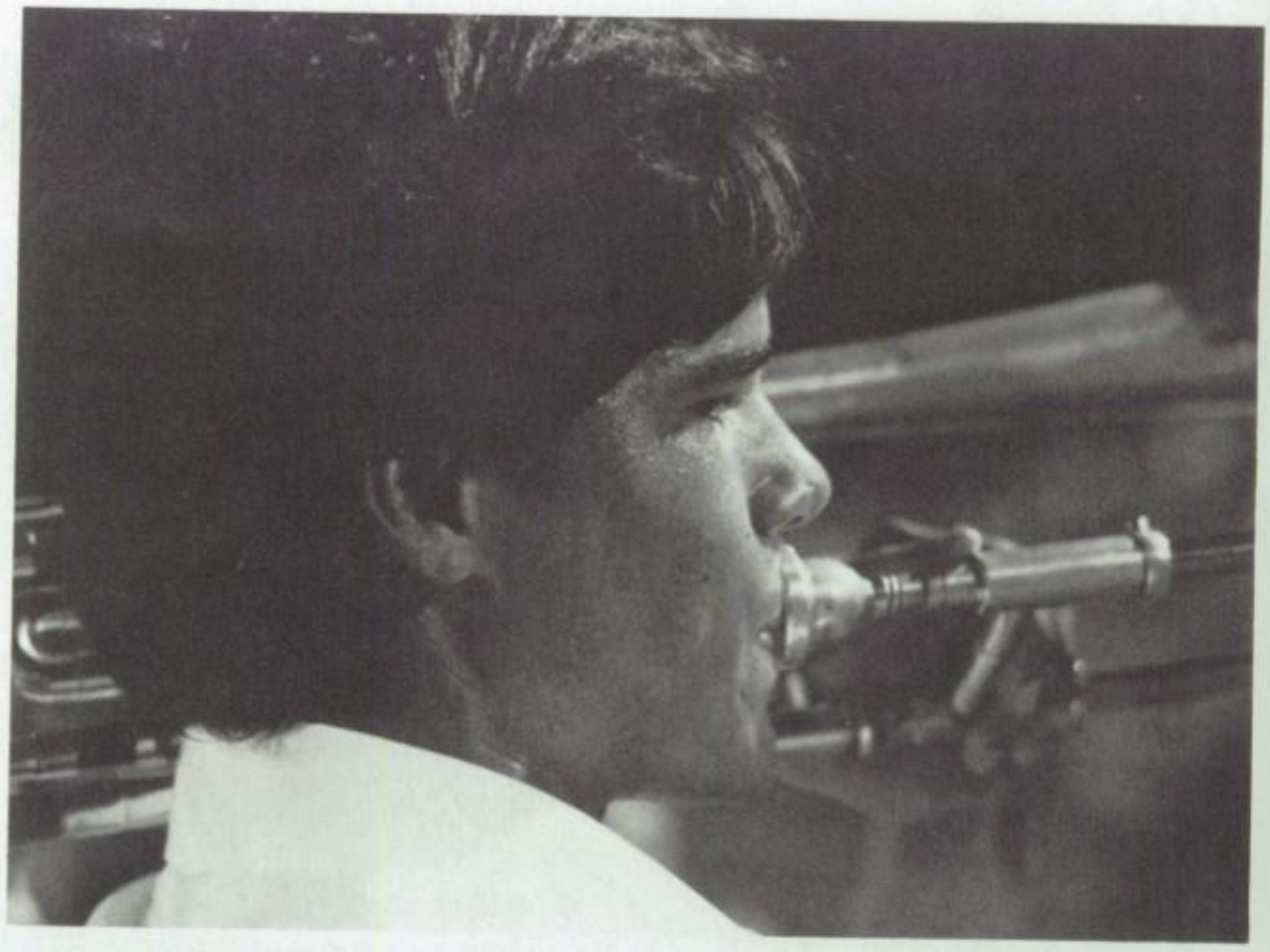
BELOW: Kathy Crawford protrays a suicide victim in "A Girl in the Mirror."

DANA BELCHER AND BRENDA RENEE act out a scene.

Kathy Crawford and ViviAnn Rasmussen do some spontaneous acting.

BAND

Sweating it out, Jay Rolette finishes his solo.



Front: Sheli Archer. Row 2: Traci Olson, Steven Ledesma, Holly Hayes, Rose Avalos, Julia Mc Elroy, Barbara Pascal, Sherry Gelinas, Betty Cortez, Debbie Foerster, Trey Reiman, Danny Devoe, Gary King, Sean Carson, Chris Andrews, Stephanie Walker, Christine Bentsen, Amy Lemma, Sonia Lopez, Delia Alvarez, Shannon Gunnels, Patricia Martinez, Stephanie Curren, Raquel Granado. Row 3: Dwight Behr, Mike Olson, Wanda Robinson, Rey Gonzales, Dana Belcher, Lisa Chapman, Lana Proue, Courtney Bradbury, Cheryl Steele, Jennifer Hoing, Neisha Vaughn, Tammy Brubaker, Mary Brashear, Heather Nelson, Andy Phillips. Row 4: Kim Barnett, Sandra Moreno, Rita Zuniga, Daina Reiman, Cindy Valdez, Monica Garcis, Monica Garcis, Belinda Perales, Wendy Matejek, Kathryne Sergent, Sara Fernandez, Laura Matocha, Els Vanbelleghem, Melissa Sanchez, Lana Deal, Debbie Lopez, Melissa Garcia, Donna Allen, Ginnie Fonzales, Lori Betancourt, Carrie Hill, Benito Garcia, Bryan Samuel, Carlos Moreno. Row 5: Frankie Garcia, Nancy Buendel, Yvette Vasquez,

The pride starts here

"Presenting the Pride of the Coastal Bend, The Tuloso-Midway Rand Morgan Warrior Band," echoes as the band takes to the field. The year's practice schedule was much different from other years. They started practicing a month before school started.

"Your summer vacation was over. You had to buckle down and get to work." said Tonia Wells.

The band had a crisp new look with new uniforms.

"I think the uniforms added color. They were very nice." said Yolando Villarreal.

The band had many fund raisers, such as cheese and sausage, christmas items, a spaghetti supper and a dance featuring the Locals. They raised this money for their trip to Colorado, which was in May.

The band went to Marching Contest in October. They received 3 Superior ratings clobbering Calallen. Then went on to regionals making 3 more Superior ratings. The band boosters backed the band all the way. On the way up to Alice, students could look to the right and see signs saying "We love you" and "Good luck."

The freshmen in the band were a different story. They had to cope with the Seniors, and learn how to march.

"It was new; you found out how band really was. You learned responsibility." said Isidro Deleon.

"The practices were long and hard but in the long run they paid off." said Dawn Aigner.

— Angela Daily

Cindy Cantu, Cynthia Barrera, Jose Martinez, Marco Rivers, Billy Meyers, Scot Samo, Roel Alaniz, Peter Perez, Isreal Cantu, Jonathan Kimmel, Shane Spurlock, Terry Bru, Jeff Herman, Jerry Bru, Randy Berger, Ricky King, Ronnie Parum, Patrick Alphin, Laura Poche, Matt Kimmel, Tom Crawford. Row 6: Heath Busche, Cynthia Moreno, Ka-Lynn Graham, Tonia Wells, Rachel Larsen, Michael Gallegos, Chris Matocha, Isidro Deleon, Randy Ramirez, Pete Pena, David Anguiano, Mark Ferguson, John Grey, James Hoelscher, Jay Rolette, Todd Carson, Sean Yocum, Bill Marsh, Albert Hinojosa, David Browne, Joel Jackson, Chris Virginis, Celia Mora, Georgia Rodriguez. Back: Cheryl Rodriguez, Cathy Crawford, Shannon Hardcastle, Cheryl Holt, Angela Daily, Kristi Grossman, Dawn Aigner, Pam Mitschke, Joanna Johnson, Jason Ebert, Steve McMillon, Eddie Hoelscher, Mark Martinez, Elizabeth Cruz, Jeff Rhodes, Micheal Ruiz, Leah Brown, Michelle Fuchs, Tammie Henley, Molly Burriola, Paula Eddlemon, Michelle Hoelscher, Dede Nemec, Lynn Garcia, Donna Drake.

Standing at attention, the Rifle Corps waits for the next song to start.

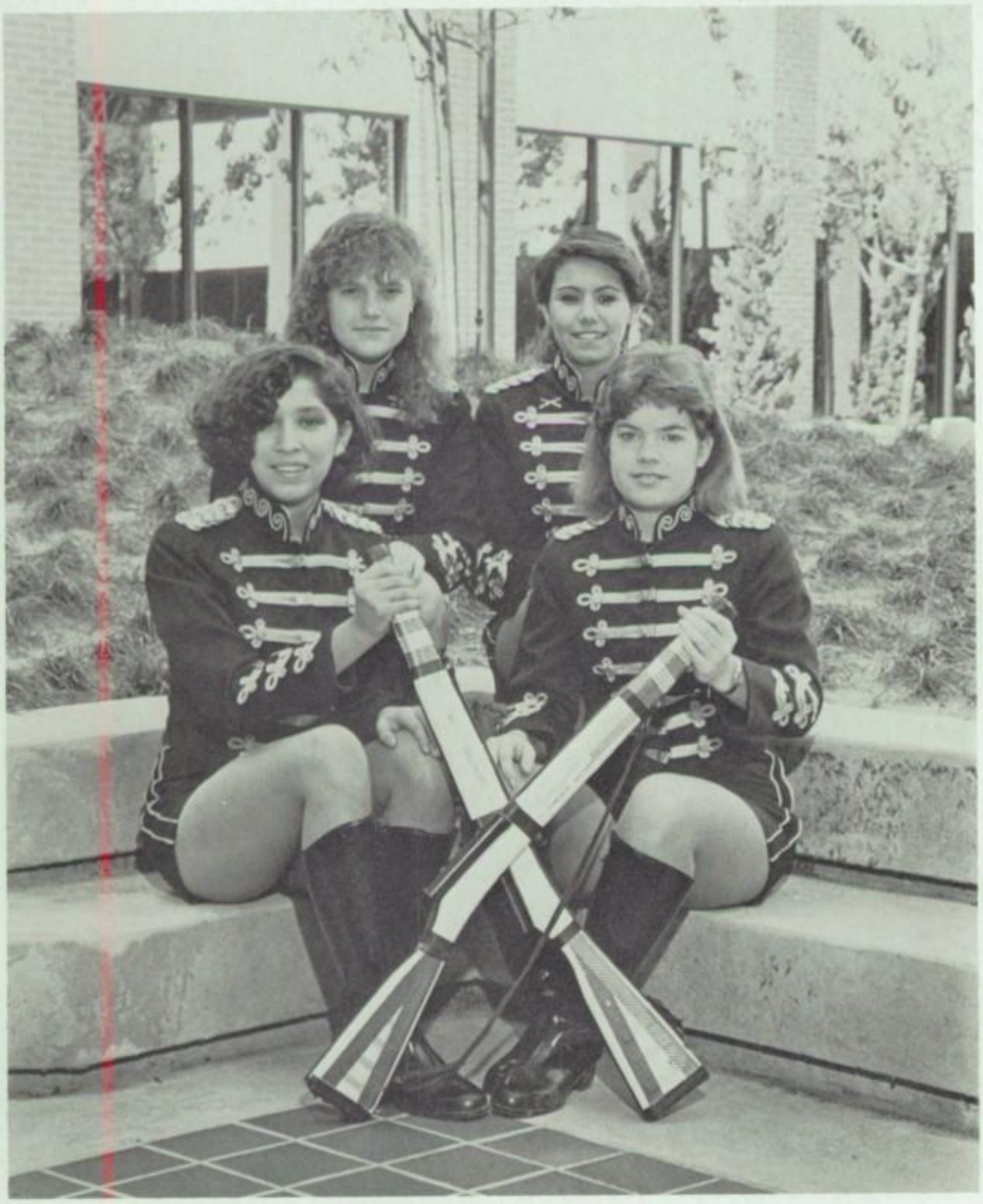
Giving it all he's got, Randy Rameriz plays at a football game.

Waiting for the crowd to hush, Andy Phillips prepares the band for the next song.

Twirling at a football game, Sheli Archer performs during halftime.

Daina Reiman and Johnathon Kimmel shine during the Homecoming ceremonies.

Front: Michelle Fuchs, Paula Eddlemon, Dawn Aigner, Cheryl Rodriguez, Sheli Archer (Feature Twirler) Leah Brown, Joanna Johnson, Angela Daily, Shannon Hardcastle, Back: Donna Drake, Cheryl Holt, Michelle Hoelscher, Tammie Henley, Kristi Grossman, Dede Nemec, Molly Burriola, Lynn Garcia, Kathy Crawford, Pam Mitschke.



Front: Raquel Granado, Traci Olson, Kay Wade, Lizzy Silva.

The Corps

The 1986 Flag Corps started the year with nine new members. The Flags were under the direction of Mr. Dwight Behr. The captains were Dede Nemec and Kristi Grossman. The lieutenants were Leah Brown and Cheryl Rodrigues.

The feature twirler was Sheli Archer.

The Rifle Corps was under the direction of Mr. Rey Gonzales. The captains were Kay Wade and Lizzy Silva.

It takes a lot of hard work and dedication to be in the Tuloso-Midway Flag and Rifle Corps, but the time spent was well worth it.

— Angela Daily

Ms. Swift, showing us good cooking.

Cooking, sewing, child care

Cooking, sewing, child care and managing a household budget are just a few of the many areas FHA (Future Homemakers Of America) members experienced.

"In the club we are learning about the elements of life, community and family living," said Jennifer Hoing.

Anyone who has had a half semester in homemaking, or was presently enrolled in the class could become a club member and attend their meetings.

"The meetings are very fun because I learned about the real me," said Mary Brashear.

The club participated in various group activities, including holiday parties, and their annual trip to San Antonio for a fund raising seminar.

The club had a large membership this year, there was about 50 members enjoying the club.

In March they all sold candysticks for fund raising.

FFA was high on the hog

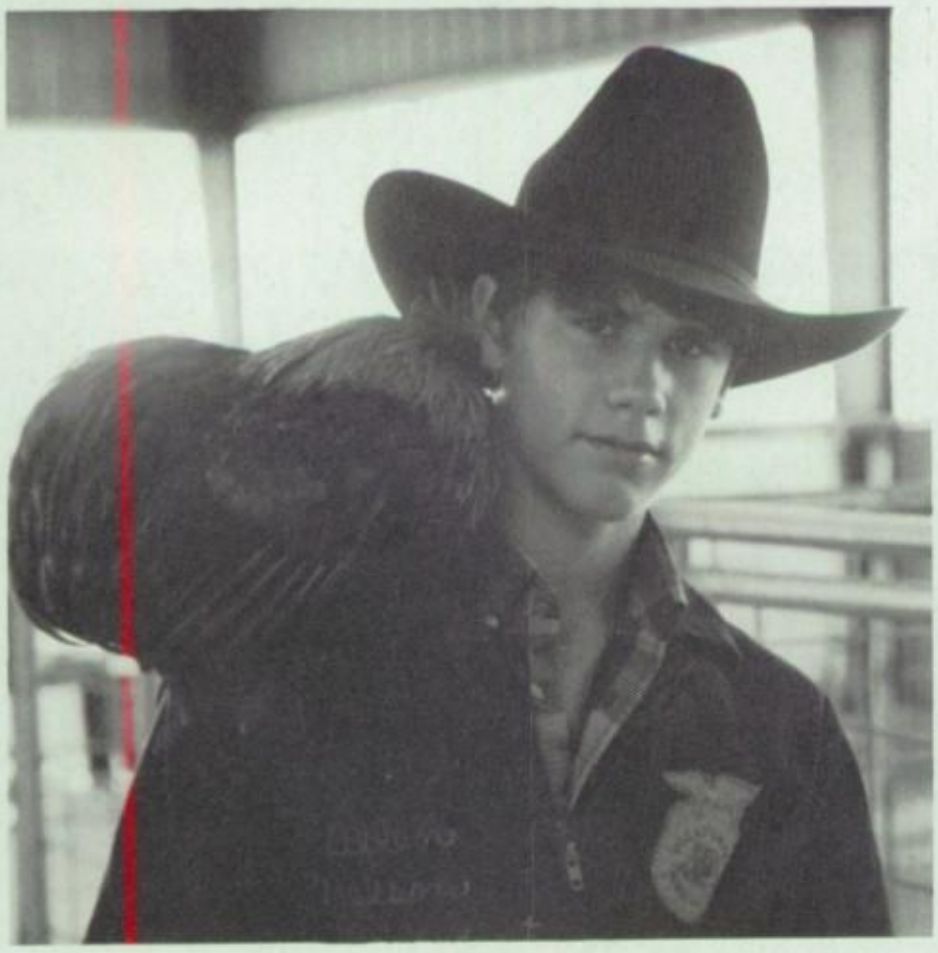
No matter if it was rain or shine, this clad was dedicated. No, it's not the post office, but the Future Farmers of America. The 34 students in FFA were very dependable and responsible. During the year they raised animals and were able to sell and profit at the Nueces County Jr. Livestock Show.

"Ag is the only class where you can make money doing fun things and learn at the same time," said Mark McNamara, President of the T.M. FFA.

Alot of time and effort went into feeding and taking care of these animals. Tuloso Midway FFA had 13 hogs that placed 10th or better out of 26 hogs that were taken to the show. All 26 hogs received blue ribbons. Also at the stockshow, 5 students placed 8th or better in the lamb division. Kathy Waller won first place in heavy weight cross and her lamb also took the title of Champion Cross-bred Lamb.

FFA is a worthwhile class in which you were able to learn everything from gardening to electricity.

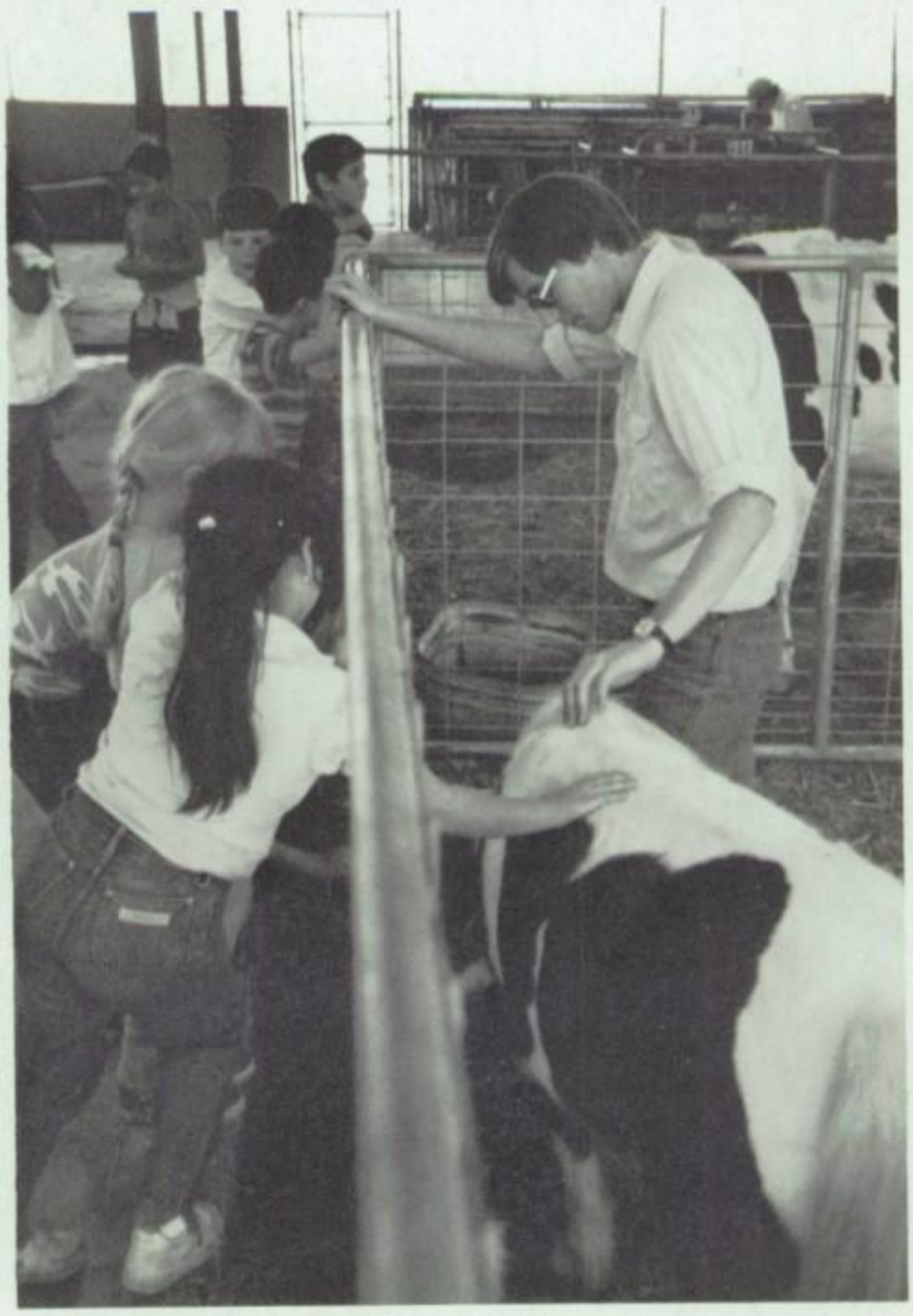
Laura Cain



Sheila Clemmer holds her favorite animal.

"Allen Nelson, shall I tell you something . . . "

Mark NcNamara shows his pet.



S.P.I.R.I.T.

This year's spirit was high at T. M. Students got the spirit and got up and yelled. The Spirit Girls added even more color to everything. Early Thursday mornings, Spirit Girls would come to school so that they could put up their locker decorations. With the glitter shining and the colorful construction paper, people would walk by and pick which decoration they thought should get first place.

"I thought they were nice looking." said Traci Wilds.

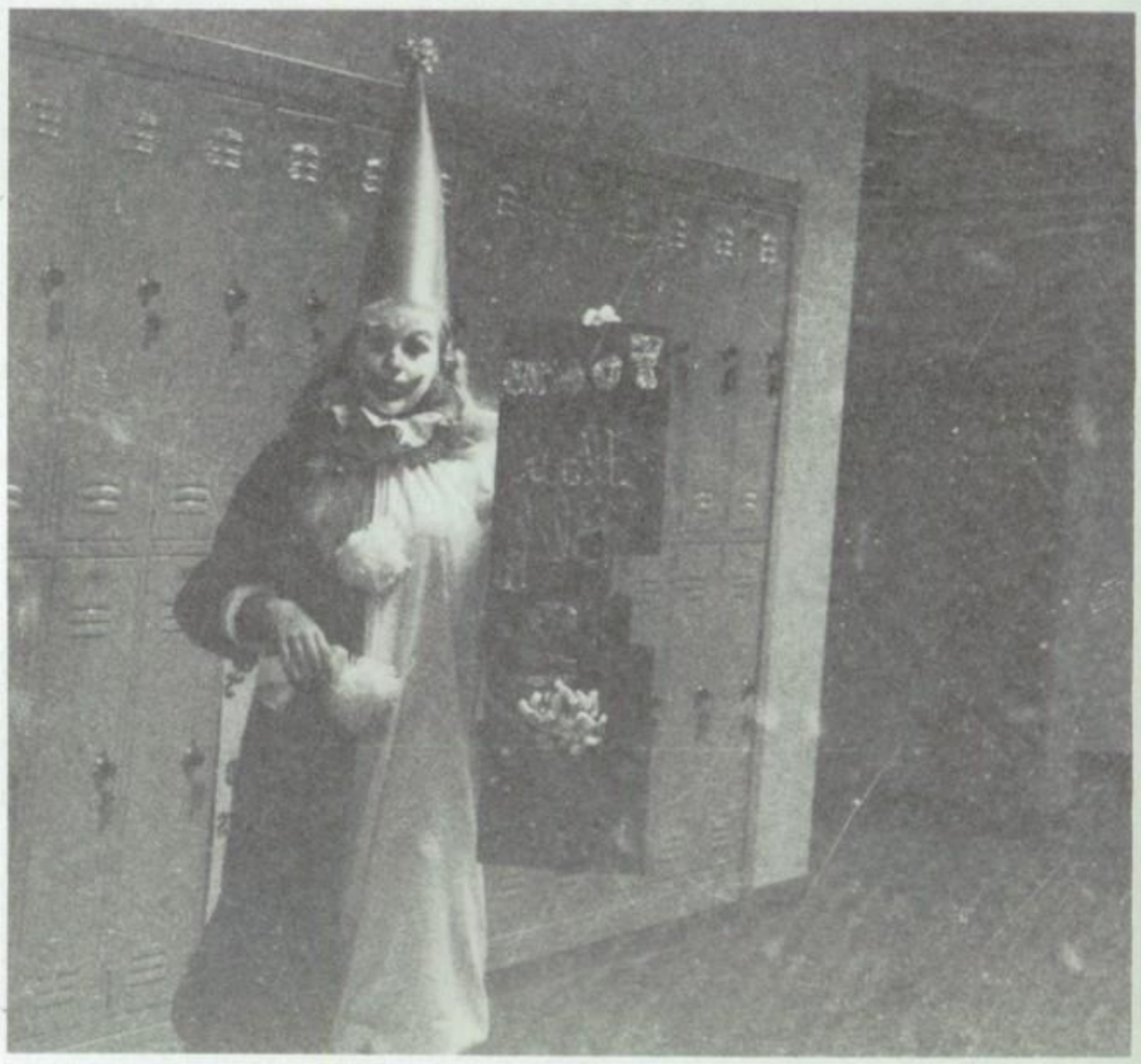
The Spirit Girls put on the annual Powder Puff Game.

"It was a lot of fun. I wished we could do it more often." said Shana McDowell.

The Powder Puff Game was like T. M.'s annual Homecoming. Donovon Villareal was voted Powder Puff Queen.

— Angela Daily

Running for the winning touch down, Brenda Black carries the football.



Doing her own rendition of Bozo the Clown, Linda Crawford holds her locker decoration.

Sharing his joy, Mark McNamara hugs Donovan Villareal, the new Powder Puff queen.

Smiling proud, the Scummetts prepared to do their routine.

"Rob The Pirates." received a 3rd place.

Ramon DeLosSantos, Albert Costante, and Johnny Garcia admire the locker decorations.

Spirit behind the Warriorettes

This year's Warriorette officers did not fail their team. They came through as always. This year's officers were Cheryl Alewine, Colonel; Lori Tackett, Major; Billie Houston, First Captain; Dora DeLeon, Captain; Nidia Garcia, Captain, and Sandra Rena, Captain.

This past summer the officers attended the Texas A & I Drill Team Camp in Kingsville. During the year, they also attended a drill team competition for officers only. This competition was held in Conroe, Texas. The ladies left this contest with many awards such as Sweepstakes and Super Sweepstakes (I's from each judge). The ladies also received a special award for the best class officers for 4A. The other award received was for the best choreography award for the pom pom routine.

-Steve McMillon

Officers step high!

Kneeling: Captain Sandra Pena, Captain Dora DeLeon, Major Lori Tackett. *Standing:* Captain Nidia Garcia, First Captain Billie Houston, Colonel Cheryl Alewine

Front Row: Nidia Garcia, Lori Tackett, Cheryl Alewine, Billie Houston, Dora De-Leon Second Row: Rotin Diaz, Annissa Bevly, Angie Fellers, Julie Gallardo, Jannette Ray, Tracy Fellers, Nora Villarreal, Debra Foster Third Row: Christina Zepeda, Sherry Allen, Audrey Rodriguez, Shila Clemmer, Veronica Moreno, Alice Pratt, Cathy Lopez, Rosemary Rivera, Dawn Diaz Fourth Row: Dora Alvarez, Linda Martinez, Melina Garcia, Patsy Reyna, Carol Coombes, Sharon Sanchez, Elizabeth Delgado, Karen Veselka, Tammy Olney, Rosie Garcia

For the Tuloso-Midway Warriorettes, the 1985-86 school year was a complete success. Some of the many activities ranged from a kick-a-thon to raise money for muscular dystrophy to their drill team competition in San Antonio.

The Warriorettes competed, along with many other high school drill teams, to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The team raised over $5000 for Jerry's kids.

The Warriorettes also competed in their regional drill team contest. In preparation for this contest, the Warriorettes practiced from 4:00 to 5:30 everyday after school. They also had to be ready for any practice that director Mrs. Haynes called.

When the drill team traveled to San Antonio to compete in contest, they received a Sweepstakes Award. They received a Super Sweepstakes Award for receiving the rating of "I" from each judge. They also received an award for best choreography in their pom pon routine.

Each year during homecoming, like all other organizations, the Warriorettes elected a beau and sweetheart. This year Steve McMillon was chosen as beau and Lori Tackett was chosen as sweetheart for the drill team.

All in all, everyone had a good time and enjoyed the year to the fullest.

-Steve McMillon

Singing with pride

Choir was offered to those students who wished to explore music theory and singing techniques. Under the expert direction of Mr. David Nale, they worked on sight reading and prepared for district area contest.

"It's a lot of hard work and it takes dedication." said Michelle Randolph.

Freshmen members discovered that choir meant more than just casual singing.

"Being a freshmen in choir is a little harder than I expected," said freshman Rachel Avalos.

Singing is not all that the choir members do. They also had a fund raiser and used the money they earned for a Christmas banquet and a trip to Dallas. Finding time at Christmas for a banquet wasn't easy considering how busy they were that time of year. The choir performed at the mall and were guest performers at Channel 3. They also sponsored a roast beef Christmas dinner where they sang carols while the patrons enjoyed their meal.

Practicing and working hard plays an important role in being a successful choir member.

As Shand Hoelscher said, "It's a learning process."

Do-re-mi .... David Hermann is doing excersises for his singing.

Mr. Nale is performing the art of combing his hair.

Choir practicing for a concert.

¿Que Pasa?

Our Spanish club is one of our most popular clubs, and it is open for mostly anyone.

"Any students which are interested in Spanish and Hispanic culture can enjoy our club," said Debbie Foerster.

Twenty eight students were interested enough to join the club, where they discussed fund raising, trips, and parties.

In December the club sold breakfast to speech tournament participants. Then in March, they went to San Antonio for the Pan American Student Forum Convention, which is a statewide meeting for all Texas Spanish clubs.

The club was able to do all this thanks to the hard work and dedication of their sponsor Mrs. Racheal Eirmann and co-sponsor Mrs. Joanne Boudissa.

When Michael De La Paz was asked what he liked best about the club he said,

"It is a good way to expand your Spanish vocabulary and make many new friends."

All the Spanish club members agreed that having parties, eating Spanish food, and breaking pinatas were just a few of the enjoyable events the club took part in.

Front; Ricky King. Row 1; Nidia Garcia, Traci Olson, Kristi Grossman, Heather Nelson, Michelle Fuchs. Row 2; Stephanie Walker, Debbie Forester, Crissy Diaz. Row 3; Mrs. Boudissa, Melina Garcia, Laura Landin, Crystal Worthington, Cristine Benson, Connie Segovia, Olga Morena, Mrs. Eirman. Back; Mark Mc namara.

Mark Mc Manara and Ricky King, showing their posters.

WARRIORS
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THE YEAR OF SPORTS

The year of sports at TM varied. It had its ups and downs. Despite some of the downfalls in the different sports, the teams still showed their spirit and fighting power. They proved that they were truly Warriors in the "year of change."

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Warrior Pride, dedication . . .

They never gave up

It was a year when the Warriors were ranked dead last in a state-wide ranking service . . . a year going 0-10 for the season . . . a year that a new coaching staff wanted to change, but couldn't . . . a year when the players tried their best but seemed to always get the worst . . . a year entering into a new stadium hoping to set a winning tradition and didn't . . .

After a long and tedious two weeks of summer workout the team began preparing theirselves for the season opener against one of the top ranked teams in South Texas; the Miller Bucs. The Warriors were off to a bad start losing 44-0.

"All season long we all tried our best, we just could not get it together," said Russell Huth, senior captain.

It was to be the first night in the new stadium and also the first night the Warriors played somebody their own size but lost to Port Lavaca 14-0.

"We all played with a lot of heart this year. Sometimes the scoreboard does not say everything," said Darron Anderson, senior captain.

After two straight losses in pre-district action, the teams mental condition seemed frustrated. They played with a lot of heart against Mercedes but still lost to the Tigers 15-6.

"You learn from today and live for tomorrow," said head coach Bubba Fife.

Brownsville Pace was next on the schedule and the Warriors seemed really up to this one but it did not last as Brownsville humiliated The Warriors 28-6.

"We went through a lot of tough breaks this year but we all stuck together," explained Michael Hunt, senior captain.

The humiliation continued for the Warriors as the first two district games were both blow-outs: G-P (61-0) and Beeville (38-0).

The homecoming game against Rockport crowned T-M a new queen, but also gave the Warriors their seventh straight loss. The Pirates beat the Warriors 19-14.

The Robstown game was a real heart-breaker for the Warriors as the low ranked Cotton Pickers upset the Warriors 13-12.

The battle at the Bluff gave the team more wounds as the Warriors were stung by the Hornets 9-6.

For the second year in a row Calallen obtained the bragging rights and the jug as the Warriors were clawed by the Cats 42-13.

It was a year of hard work and dedication . . . a year when a once seperated community came together as one to support their team . . . a year when all the players stuck together through all the bad times . . . it was a year that many hoped to change . . . — Cliff Tredway

Walter Tribett goes in for the tackle, or should we say the kill!!!

FRONT: Abel Rodriguez, James Becton, Alex DeLeon, Jerry Holiday, Isaac Camacho, Doug Barnes, Bronson Hamilton, Joe Villaneuva, Ramon De Los Santos. SECOND ROW: Jr. Munoz, Don Villeral, Rene Sanchez, Mark Martinez, Tino Gutierez, Nick Bresinio, Russell Huth, Allen Jennings. THIRD ROW: Vince Pizzo, Albert Gonzales, Kent Hammher, Keith Skrouppa, Eddie Peralles, David Lee, James Cucumber, Brian Ward, Trey Nance. BACK: Cliff Tredway, Louis Roberts, Darron Anderson, John Grey, Walter Tribett, Mike Hunt, Chris Hill, Mike Partain.

Poor Scoreboards . . .

But winning attitude —

Now that the 1985-86 Football Season is over, you can look back and wonder, "What if this would have happened instead of that" or "Maybe if we had tried this instead of that?" "If's" and "But's" don't really matter once the season is over.

All that really matters is the effort of the athletes, and effort was exactly what the T-M Warriors put out.

Through this effort, the Junior Varsity and Freshman teams each brought home respectable records. "I think our team has fantastic potential, in '87 we'll be unstoppable!!!" Chris Wilson exclaimed.

Weight lifting and running became an important element in Coach Craig's strategy. Coach Davis said, "Started pretty good, but grades hit us hard, but lots of potential was still present."

Coach Brantly added, "They are a great bunch of athletes that I enjoyed coaching very much."

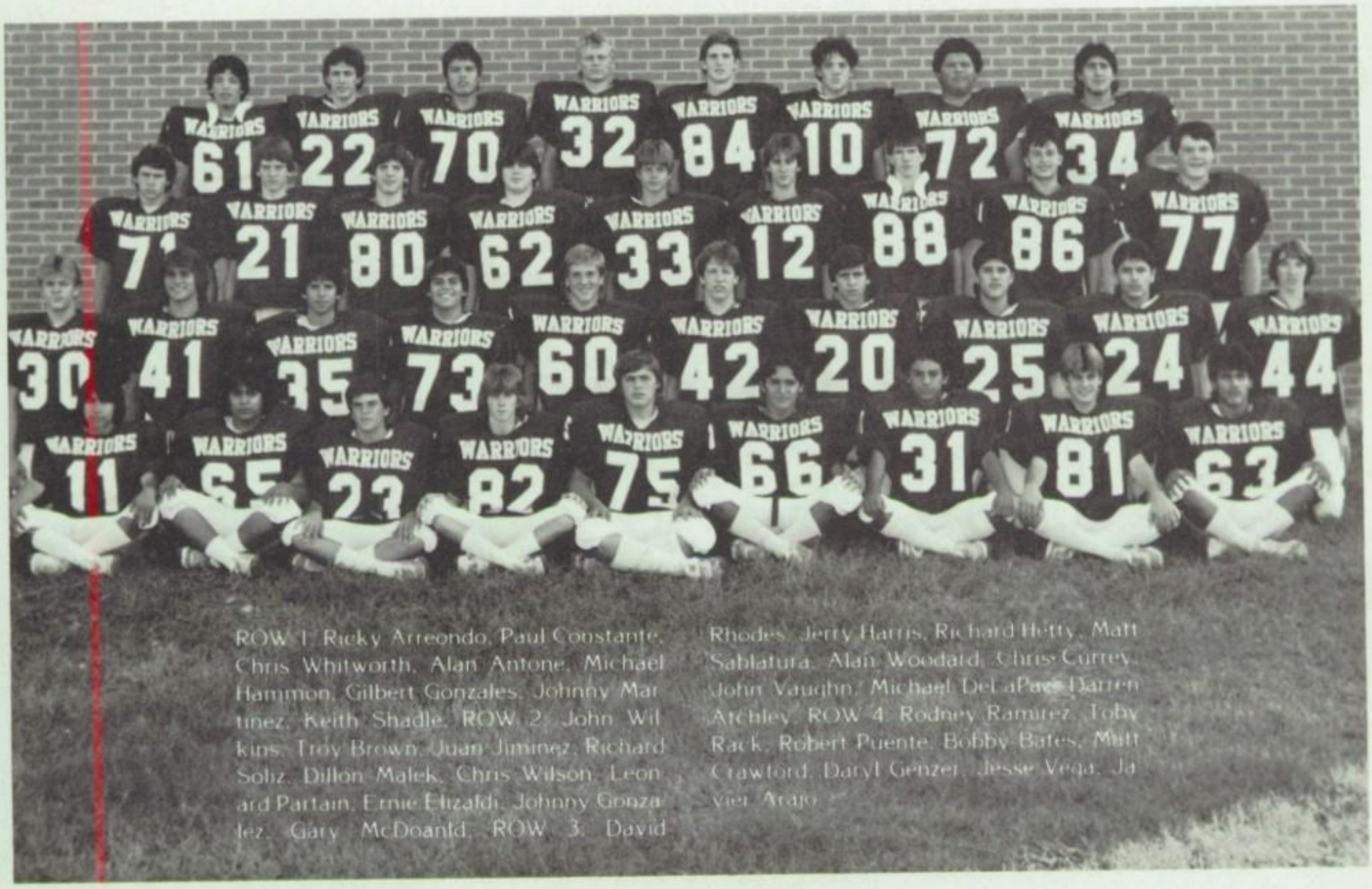
— Joe Villanueva

JV

TM — 27	Miller 0
TM — 6	Port Lavaca ... 0
TM — 0	Bishop 13
TM — 35	Sinton 6
TM — 18	GP 0
TM — 6	Beeville 31
TM — 7	Robstown 0
TM — 18	R. Fulton 0
TM — 7	Flour Bluff 0
TM — 6	Calallen 35

Freshmen

TM — 6	Port Lavaca ... 6
TM — 38	Aransas Pass .. 0
TM — 14	R. Fulton 6
TM — 23	Beeville 14
TM — 27	Flour Bluff ... 28
TM — 20	Robstown 0
TM — 0	Calallen 32
TM — 14	Banquete ... 22
TM — 6	GP 28



ROW 1: Ricky Arreondo, Paul Constante, Chris Whitworth, Alan Antone, Michael Hammon, Gilbert Gonzales, Johnny Martinez, Keith Shadle. ROW 2: John Wilkins, Troy Brown, Juan Jiminez, Richard Soliz, Dillon Malek, Chris Wilson, Leonard Partain, Ernie Elizalde, Johnny Gonzalez, Gary McDoanld. ROW 3: David Rhodes, Jerry Harris, Richard Hetty, Matt Sablatura, Alan Woodard, Chris Currey, John Vaughn, Michael DeLaPaez, Darren Atchley. ROW 4: Rodney Ramirez, Toby Rack, Robert Puente, Bobby Bates, Matt Crawford, Daryl Genzel, Jesse Vega, Javier Arajo.

ROW 1: Manuel Posada, Jimmy Horak, Keat Peters, Kenneth Lerma, Marcus Ruiz, Eugene Cantu, Eric Hovda, Joe Salazar. ROW 2: Ricky Martinez, Daniel Gutierrez, Julian Camacho, David Gutierrez, Joe Laro, Marcus Avalos, Randy Ramirez, Ernesto Ledesma. ROW 3: John Harmon, Schaden Faberty, Mario Alvarado, Vince Gonzalez, Jimmy Morgan, Jimmy Rabie, Rex Zillen, Craig Myers, Jeff Henly. ROW 4: Keith Martin, Henry Alaniz, Ronnie Smithers, Kendall Lucas, Jim Keith Havelka, Daniel Trejo, Chris Clark, Diego Munoz.

Outstanding season . . .

Varsity makes it to Bi-District

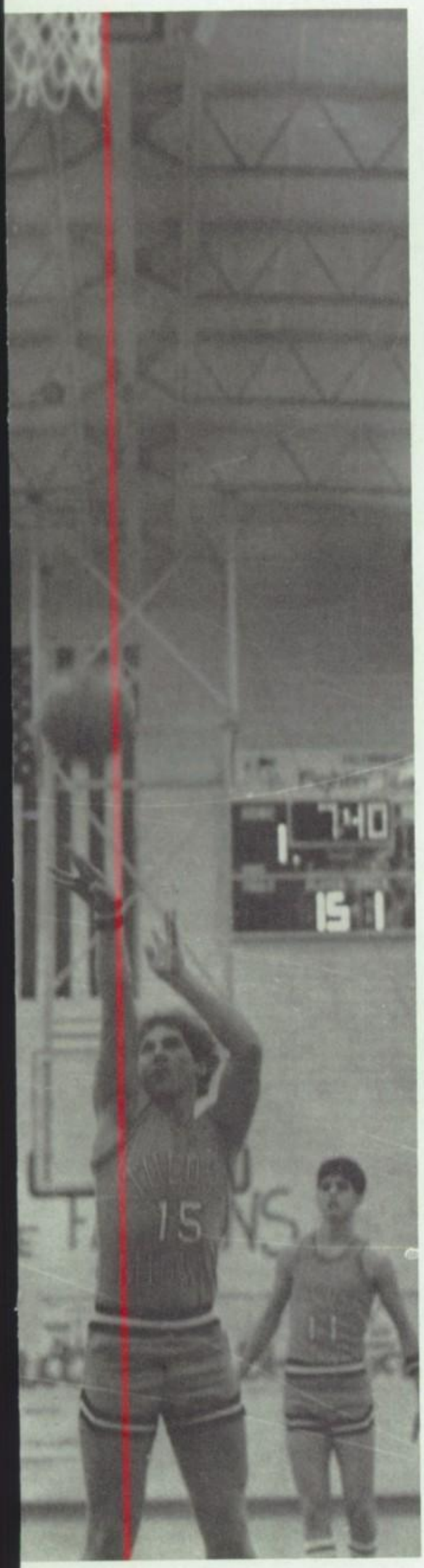
To say that the 1985-86 Varsity basketball season was exciting would be an understatement. Words can not actually explain the season — except WIN! WIN! WIN! The Warriors ended the season with 13 wins and 3 losses. They began the season with a strong finishing score of 70-36 over Sinton. They kept up the winning streak until Kingsville defeated them with a score of 61-52.

This, however, did not discourage the Warriors, for they went on to place in the district 15-4A playoffs. The record for district was 11 wins and 1 loss.

In the bi-district games, TM went up against Los Fresnos. The final outcome of the game was 55-48 in TM's favor. Feeling very confident, the Warriors faced New Braunfels. Despite their strong effort, TM was defeated 67-64. It was a close game and all were disappointed that the Warriors were not victorious. It can not be said that the Warriors did not have an outstanding year. All that can be said is "Wait until next year!"

Brent Birdwell (JV), Kyle Nichols, Russell Huth, John Turner (JV), Michael Hunt, James Hoelscher (JV), Walter Tribbit, Daren Hoelscher, Matt Oden, Brian Turner, Ricky King, Paul Longoria, Steve Torres NOT PICTURED: Bryan Ward and David Lee

WHOOSH! Steve Torres shoots a free throw as Kyle Nichols and Paul Longiria wait to make their move.



Scoreboard
Varsity

	TM	OPP	
Sinton	70	36	
Gregory-Portland	58	53	
Sinton	89	61	
Beeville	68	61	
Kingsville	52	61	
George West	63	54	
Bay City	47	66	
El Campo	71	73	
Edinburg	63	60	
Roma	62	40	
Gregory-Portland	75	47	
George West	65	60	
Incarnate Word	58	61	
Calhoun	65	53	
Ingleside	50	49	
Roma	70	52	

DISTRICT 15-4A

Calallen	49	45	(OT)
Robstown	78	31	
Flour Bluff	75	39	
Beeville	56	55	
Rockport-Fulton	65	60	
Gregory Portland	56	55	(OT)
Calallen	46	40	
Robstown	75	59	
Flour Bluff	62	54	
Beeville	53	42	
Rockport-Fulton	80	74	(OT)
Gregory-Portland	50	68	

BI-DISTRICT

Los Fresnos	55	48
New Branfels	64	67

Matt Oden prepares to make a shot

Walter Tribbit shoots to make another point for the Warriors as Michael Hunt awaits the rebound.

Practice pays off

JV Boys have winning season

The 1985-86 season proved to be a good one for the Boys' JV Basketball team. Their finishing record of 11 wins and 5 losses proves just that.

The success of the team was due to practice, practice, and more practice. Before each game, every team member would convince himself that noone could outdo him on the court . This self-confidence obviously worked.

With both skill and great determination on their side, the JV team entered each game expecting to win. The word "failure" never entered their minds. They kicked off the season by playing Sinton. The final score was TM-69, Sinton-46. With the first game out of the way, which is usually the hardest, the JV boys were on their way to the top.

They faced a few downfalls in the season. Their losses, however, were very close to their opponent's score. They finished the season with a winning score of 55-42 against Rockport.

The most improved players from the beginning to the end of the season were Perry Shaffer and James Hoelscher. Jerry Brantly was the coach behind the winning team.

	TM	OPP
Sinton	69	46
Kingsvile	42	41
George West	40	35
Robstown	69	29
West Oso	63	41
Beeville	35	46
Robstown	37	16
George West	42	32
IWA	37	33
Roma	58	71
Callallen	37	35
Flour Bluff	54	45
Rockport	52	56
Gregory-Portland	42	65
Beeville	37	47
Rockport	55	42

RECORD: 11 wins
5 losses

Team Roster

Brent Birdwell
Chris Witworth
Chris Currey
Danny DeVoe
John Tunner
James Hoelscher

Richard Hettie
Daryl Genzer
Perry Shaffer
Bobby Bates
Matt Crawford
Gary King

Coach: Jerry Brantly

Working out . . .

The key to success . . .

Everyone loves to be a winner. We all like to be in the lime light and be referred to as "outstanding . . . winners . . . fighters . . ." But what is the price one must pay to be looked upon with such respect? WORK!

To be successful in any endeavor, one must practice and commit himself to the fullest. This is even more so in sports. No matter what the sport, the athlete must perform to his greatest ability, so he must work and strive to reach that goal.

Our athletes this year have proved that they are not afraid of work. Their winning records proved that they obviously spent a little extra time sweating. practicing, rehearsing, sweating, some more, working, working, working.

So to each of our athletes, congratulations for sticking in there and not being afraid of a little hard work!

Coach John Woodard exhibits some of his techniques in weightlifting. His daily routine kept him looking slim and trim.

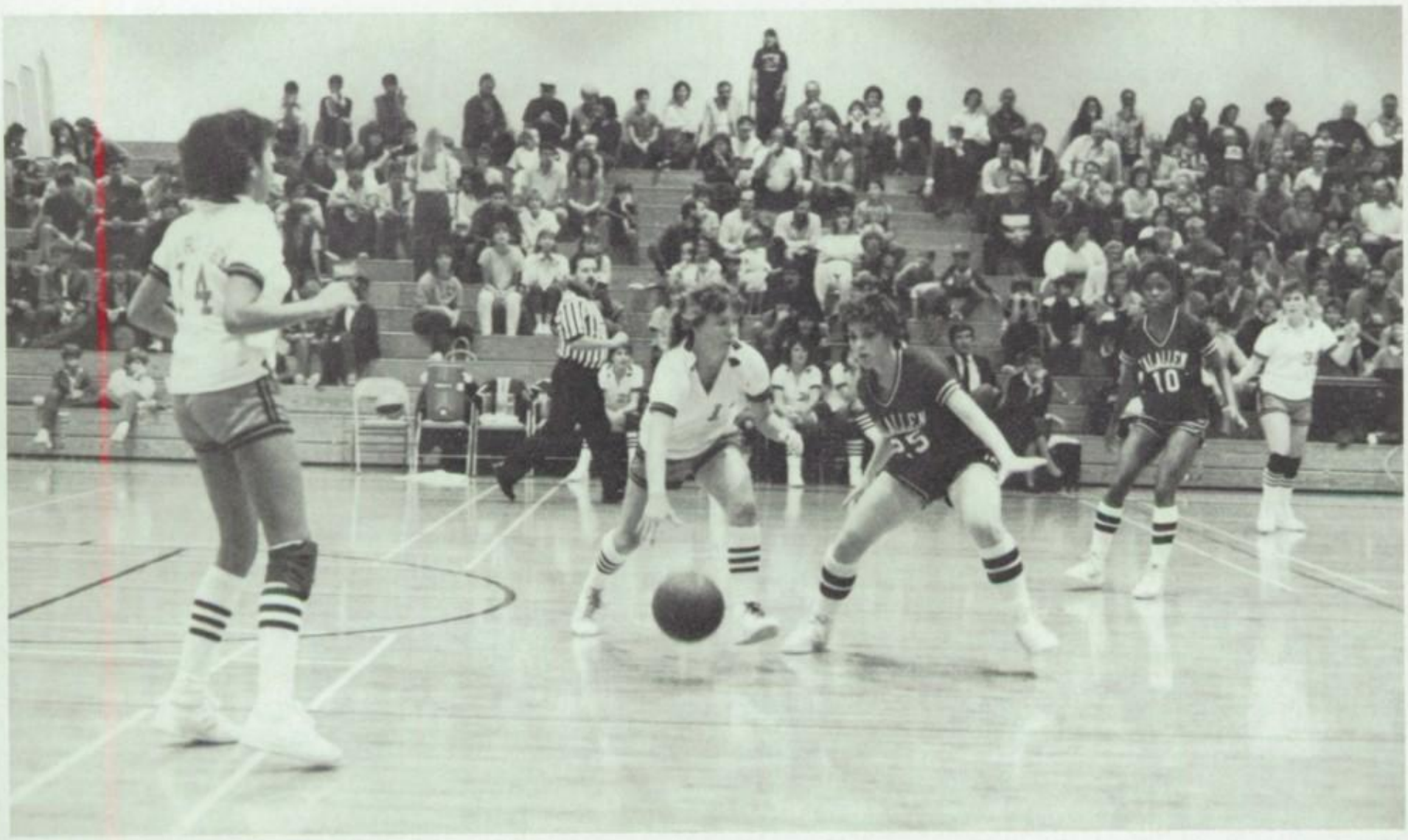
Freshmen Girls —
Year of Development & Growth

The 1985-86 basketball season for the freshman girls was one of defeat and downfall. Perhaps it can be chalked up under unexperience. Perhaps it can be looked upon as bad luck. Whatever the reasons may be, the girls were in a learning stage and will surely do better in the years to come.

Despite a losing season, the young ladies which made up the team never gave up hope or spirit for the game. Watching the ladies play, one could see that each one had a special enjoyment of running up and down the court, shooting for points, etc . . .

This year was a time of development and improvement in all areas of the game. With time and experience, these ladies could have some real power behind them. Coach Charmaine Johnson stated, "I was very proud to be associated with these young ladies; they helped me become a better coach and person."

KNEELING: Pam Mireles, Goergia Rodriguez, Kellie Kolaya, Carol Naylor. STANDING: Tammy Carlock, Nancy Swetlock, Leeann Cade, Ms. Johnson (coach), Stephanie Cain, Mellin Del Los Santos, Samantha Torres



JV begins strong - but . . .

Considering that last year's team won 3rd place in district, this year's Girl's JV Basketball team went through some major changes. The JV suffered various setbacks throughout the year. One opposing force was the amount of girls that tried out for the team. In total, there were eight girls; however, only six played in most games due to injuries.

Despite the girls' various workouts and training by Coach Dixie VanBlarcum, fate was most definitely not on their side. They began the season strong with a 42-24 win over Taft. Unfortunately, it was about this time that the mishaps of injuries began to be serious. The girls made a comeback on the final game of the season winning 32-23 over Beeville. The final outcome of the season was 4 wins and 12 losses.

Junior Varsity

	TM	OPP
Taft	42	24
Karnes City	16	30
Ray	17	33
Sinton	31	41
Kingsville	24	27
Sweany	20	54
Bay City	30	62
Robstown	33	36
IWA	34	54
George West	33	28
Calallen	19	62
Flour Bluff	22	35
Rockport	35	25
Gregory-Portland	24	32
King	19	21
Beeville	32	23

Record:
4 wins 12 losses

Team Roster

Kim Barnett
Gracie Falcon
Liz Krueger
Rose Smith
Rachel Tipton
Kathy Waller
Jennifer Wilds
Marcy Winkelman
Lisa Carter — Manager

With strong leaders

Cherokees advance to Bi-District

The Tuloso-Midway Cherokee girls' varsity basketball team overcame adversity in the 1985-86 school year to advance to the bi-district playoffs. The Cherokees, with only one player who had ever played varsity basketball before, finished strong to post a 20-9 season record.

The Cherokees began the season with a 39-32 win over Taft. They followed with a whopping 69-29 score over Moody. From this point on, the Cherokees were on their way to win the district championship title.

The Cherokees were led by junior captain Karen Cain and sophomore post players Derrilene Ramsey and Penny Cortes. Helen Smith and Derrilene Ramsey, who led the team in scoring and rebounding, helped the ladies defeat Beeville in a key district game 48-47. Needless to say, it was an exciting and close game, but the Cherokees emerged unconquered. A 34-22 victory over Gregory-Portland boosted the Cherokees into sole possession of second place and helped them gain the final playoff berth.

In an exciting playoff game, held at Texas A & I University, the Cherokees lost a heartbreaking game to Donna High School. The final score was 53-51. Thus, the season was over for the Cherokees. The loss was tough, but the successful season makes the future seem bright for the team.

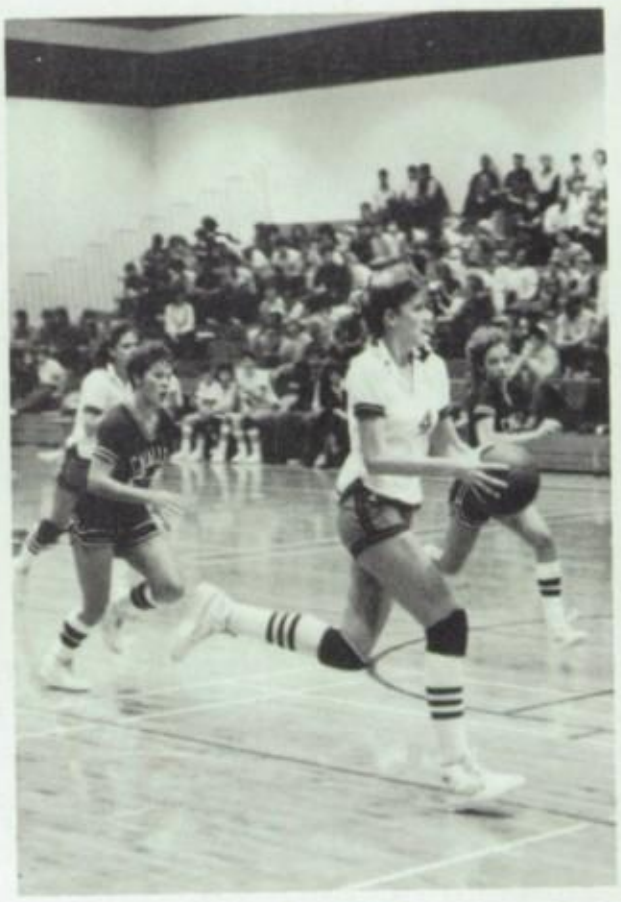
Smiling Proud are Karen Cain, Lisa Zapata, Penny Cortes, Darrilene Ramsey, Mary Helpert, Debra Jackson, Trish Whitworth (Not Pictured) Helen Smith Pat Falcon (Manager)

KEEPING ON HER TOES, Darilene Ramsey shoots a free throw, as Debra Jackson and Penny Cortes wait patiently.

VARSITY GIRLS

	TM	OPP	
Taft	39	32	
Moody	64	29	
S.A. Sam Houston	40	41	
Sinton	43	40	(OT)
Laredo Cigarroa	36	40	
Raymondville	36	27	
Rio Grande City	49	26	
H.M. King (Kingsvile)	54	41	
Rockport-Fulton	47	15	
Mathis	40	39	
Mission	52	47	(OT)
Beeville	54	40	
Regugio	46	56	
Gregory-Portland	24	33	
I.W.A.	35	24	

Season Record:
20 wins 9 losses



DISTRICT

	TM	OPP
George West	49	51
Riviera	30	40
Calallen	28	87
Robstown	77	28
Flour Bluff	35	28
Beeville	48	47
Rockport-Fulton	57	43
Gregory-Portland	34	22
Richard King	47	34
Calallen	31	73
Robstown	49	29
Flour Bluff	47	32
Beeville	44	25
Donna H.S.	51	53

District Record:
9 wins 3 losses

CHASED BY WILDCATS, Darrilene Ramsey runs down the court towards the basket.

GRACEFULLY, Darrilene Ramsey prepares to shoot as Penny Cortes blocks a Wildcat.

Winning Season
Darron Anderson goes to State

The 1985-86 track season for the boys' track team was very eventful and full of excitement. The team, which included freshmen, junior varsity, and varsity, was packed with plenty of talent, will power, determination and award winning skill.

The season began on March 1 at the Goliad Relays with Darron Anderson placing first in 110 HH (14.59) and first in the 300MH (40.72). From that point on, there was no stopping Darron or any of his team members.

The team went on to place third overall at the Rockport — Fulton Track meet. Some of the highlights included Billy Price placing first in the shot-put (44'¼") and Alan Woodard placing first in the high jump with a jump of 5'10". Bryan Ward placed second in the 200 M dash with a time of 23.83.

While at the Tribal Relays, the Warriors placed fifth overall with a final score of 56 points. Darron Anderson, once again, placed first in the 110 MH (14.67) and 300 IH (40.11). Michael Hunt placed first in the long jump (22'1), and Billy Price placed second in the discus throw with a total throw of 142'1½".

With winning spirits and enthusiams, the Warriors entered the District 20 AAAA Track and Field Championship meet with confidence. During this meet, Darron Anderson let his light shine by setting a school recored in the 110 HH (14.01) and in the 300 IH (38.62). Michael Hunt placed second in the long jump (22'6½"). The 1600 M relay team which was made up of Bobby Bates, David Lee, John Howard, and Michael Hunt, placed fourth with a time of 3:34.69. The overall team score was 49½ points which awarded them fifth place.

Also during the Championship meet, the freshman team placed third overall with 64 points. The top performers included Eric Hovda (first in 800M), Michael Landin (second in 100 M dash) and Jeff Henley (second in pole valut).

The Regional Qualifiers Meet was held in San Antonio on April 26. The Warriors were represented by Darron Anderson, Michael Hunt, and Bryan Ward. Darron Anderson received fourth place in the 110 MHH (14.89) and the 300 IH (38.34) which was a school record.

The next step was the Regional Track and Field Championships. Once again Darron, Bryan, and Michael proudly represented the Warriors. Darron Anderson placed first in the 100 MH (14.) which qualified him for the State Track and Field Championships in Austin. During this meet, Darron placed sixth in the 110 meter high hurdle with a time of 14.47.

To say that the year was busy would be an understatement. Every team member contributed his best effort. This was surely a team that was made up of nothing but winners.

Senior & Juniors

Anderson, Darron
DeLos Santos, Ramon
Hammer, Kent
Hunt, Michael
Rodriguez, Abel
Howard, John
Zapata, Ricky
Martinez, Mark
Ward, Bryan
Soliz, Richard
Becton, James
Woodard, Alan
McCumber, James
Lee, David

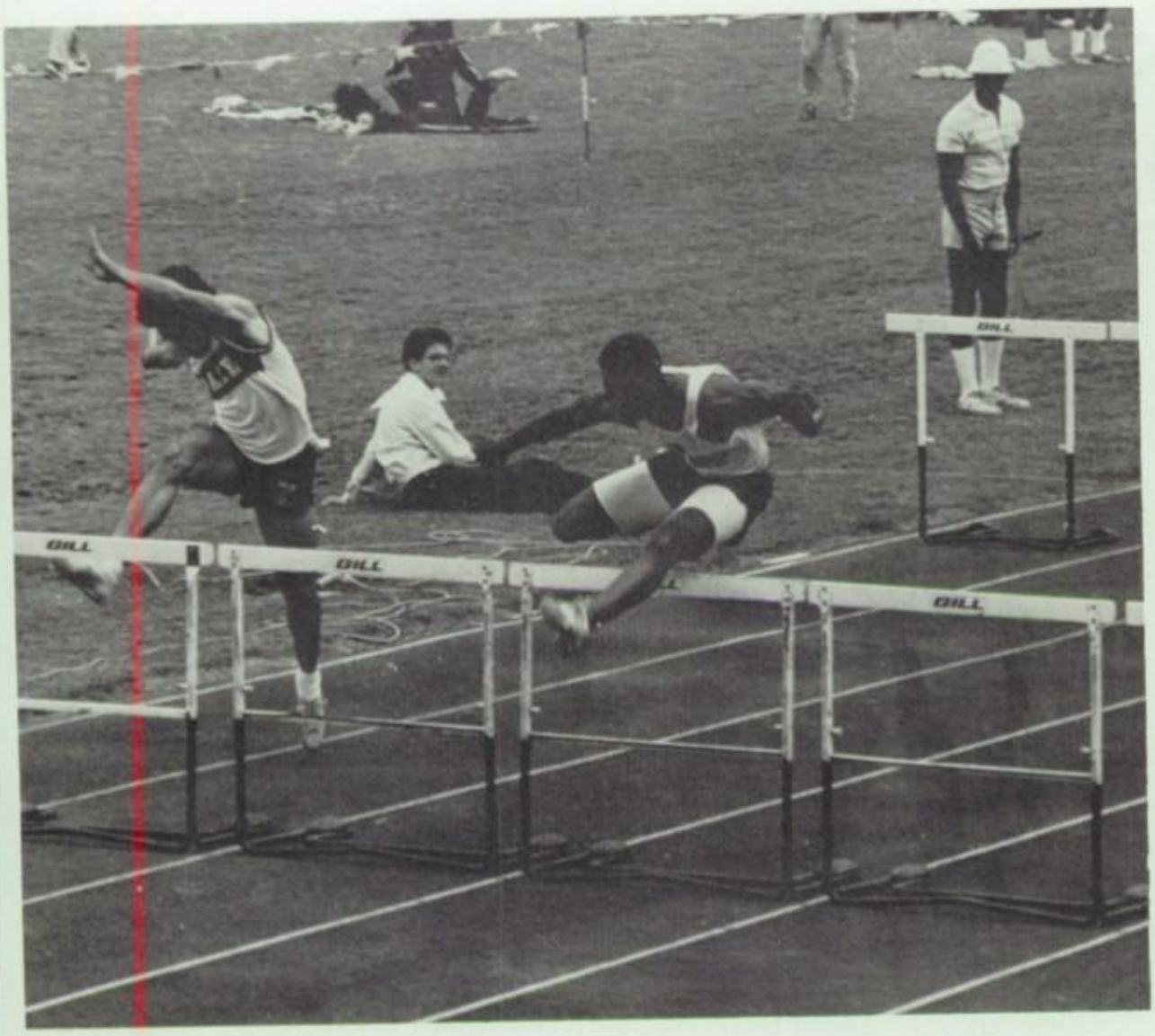
Sophomore

Bates, Bobby
Atchley, Darren
Crawford, Matt
Malek, Dylan
Price, Billy
Ledesma, S.
Vaughn, John
Vega, Jesse

Freshman

Cantu, Eugene
Hovda, Eric
Landin, Michael
Lertz, William
Liberty, Schannen
Trejo, Daniel
Yates, Steven
Ziller, Rex
Raby, Jimmy
Foster, Darryle (manager)
Samuels, Bryan (manager)

COACHES:
Dennis Lemmons
Ernesto Lerma
Rick Moore



WITH PERFECT STYLE Darron Anderson clears another hurdle.

WITH ONE LAST BURST OT SPEED, Darron Anderson plunges across the finish line.

AT TOP SPEED, Michael Hunt prepares to hurdle into the air for the long jump.

UP, UP AND AWAY Michael Hunt springs into the air for a winning jump.

Cherokees in action -
Three regional Qualifiers

The Cherokee track team ended the 1985-86 year on a very successful note. At the district meet, all Cherokees ran, jumped and threw their season or career best. Three members, who did outstanding in the district meet, went on to qualify for the regional meet.

At the district meet, Helen Smith placed second in the discus throw. Liz Krueger placed first in the 100 meter hurdles with a speed of 15.4. Kelly Moreno placed second in the 200 meter dash.

Two of these three girls went on the regional meet and performed to the best of their capacities. Helen Smith placed fifth in the discus throw with 124'8½", which was her career best. Kelly Moreno place fifth in the 200 meter dash with a time of 26.4, which was also her career best.

With such impressive records behind them, the team is looking forward to another successful year in the future.

Varsity

ROW 1: Kathy Waller, Anna Shives, Rose Smith, Celia Mora, Kim Barnett, ROW 2: Lisa Zapata, Leanne Cade, Irene DeLeon, Rachel Tipton, Nancy Swetlick, Raquel Granado, Karen Cain, ROW 3: Coach Dixie VanBlarcum, Gracie Flason, Kelly Bobo-Moreno, Sharlenen Custer, Helen Smith, Penny Cortez, Lisa Carter, Liz Krueger, Coach Jack Woodard.

Meet	*Site*
Toast of the Coast	Rockport
Tivy Antler Relays	Kerrville
Wildcat Relays	Calallen
Tribal Relays	Tuloso-Midway
DISTRICT 15-4A	Calallen
Regional Qualifier Meet	Tuloso-Midway
REGION IV	San Antonio
State Qualifier Meet	
STATE	Austin

REGIONAL QUALIFIERS

Discus — Helen Smith — 2nd in District 5th in Region

100 m. Hurdles — Liz Krueger - 1st in District

200 m. Dash — Kelly Moreno — 2nd in District 5th in Region

VARSITY TEAM ROSTER

Sharlene Custer
Anna Halstein
Kelly Moreno
Lisa Carter
Gracie Falcon
Liz Drueger
Helen Smith
Penny Cortes

JV TEAM ROSTER

Karen Cain
Irene DeLeon
Raquel Granado
Rose Smith
Kim Barnett
Christien Bentsen
Anna Shives
Rachel Tipton
Kathy Walter
Lisa Zapata

FRESHMAN TEAM ROSTER

Stephanie Cain
Leeann Cade
Celia Mora
Georgia Rodriguez
Nancy Swetlick

Cross Country, front: Christine Benson, Raquel Granada, Jennifer Wilds, Gracie Falcon. Back: Steven Ledesma, Ricky Zapata, Lisa Carter, Jerry Bru, Gracie Falcon, John Howard, David Browne.

T-M Cross Country Schedule 85'-86'

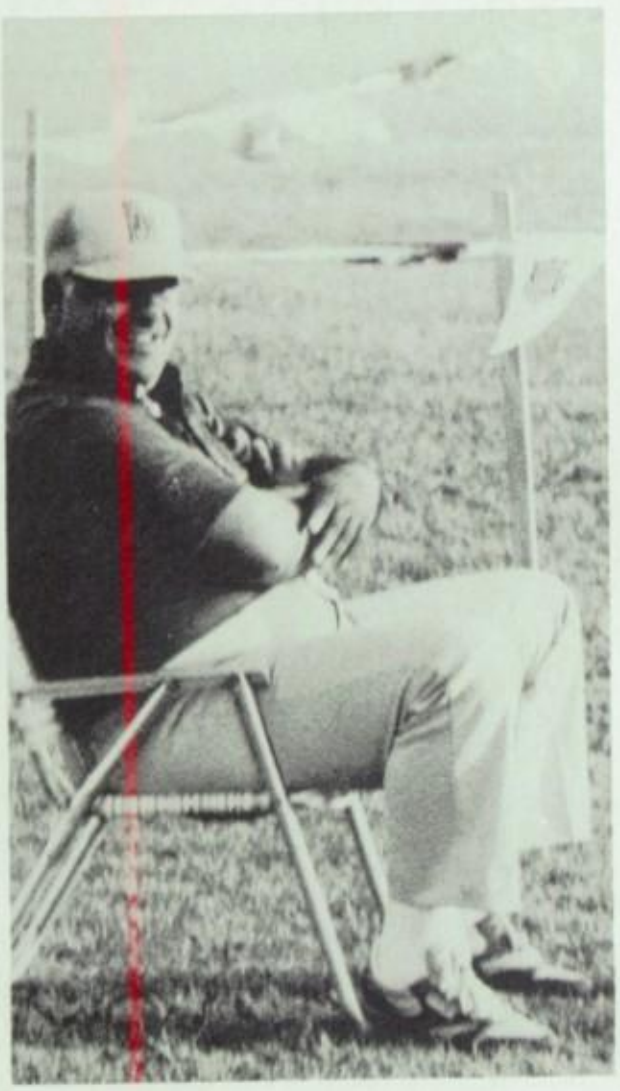
Sept. 14	Calallen
Sept. 21	Falfurrias- Golf course
Sept. 28	Robstown- Hazel Bazemore Park
Oct. 5	Flour Bluff- Padre Island
Oct. 12	Ray H.S./ IWA- Guth Park
Oct. 19	C.C.I.S.D.- C.C.S.U.
Oct. 26	DISTRICT- Guth Park
Nov. 2	REGIONAL- San Antonio
Nov. 7	State- Southwestern Univ. Georgetown.

STRETCHING OUT, Lisa Carter, Jennifer Wilds and Gracie Falcon get ready to leave the opposing teams "in the DUST"!

"COME ON- WHAT WAS HER *REAL* TIME?", Coach Mike Bourg discusses cross country business with officials.

GIVIN' IT ALL HE'S GOT, first time team member David Browne pushes himself to outerlimits to get the win.

"WHO'S BEHIND ME?", asked sophomore Jerry Bru, while running the West Guth meet.



"ON YOUR MARK, GET SET, GO!", Runners from various schools get ready to beat each other's times.

"HE MUST HAVE BEEN A BEAUTIFUL BABY", 'cause look at Coach Lerma now.

Cross country for some people means running "until you're totally exhausted" and a very boring time. One person was quoted as saying, "I think of a lot more things to do with my time than being out in the hot sun running around· maybe out at the beach but not running."

This was not the case for the ten member cross country team that participated in U.I.L. meets early this fall. Hard work and determination played a key role in a season that maybe didn't look too great in the record books, but strengthened each person's moral and characters.

Tough workouts, endured by each member, were routine for each week. It started out with "Super Mondays" that consisted of a 6:30 early morning run of about six miles. Finally, after a tough week of weights and sprints, competition day arrived. This day usually determined the next week's attitudes of team members.

Senior Pat Falcon felt, "If we did really rotten at Saturday's meet, then Monday we all wanted to work a little harder so we could improve."

It seems the only real disadvantages that went against the squad was the excessive amount of injuries and the abundance of new runners, especially on the men's side.

"It seems like everytime I got healed up enough to run again, something would happen and I'd be stuck on the sidelines for the remainder of the meet. It was a real drag after a while!" exclaimed junior Lisa Carter.

The Most Improved Man Award went to sophomore Jerry Bru, with the Most Improved Woman Award going to junior Gracie Falcon. These awards signified the improvement of not only the running skills but the sportsmanship and team comraderie, as well.

Michelle Randolph

UP FOR GRABS, Karen Cain sets up the spike.

STRETCH, Karen Cain saves the ball.

RETURNING THE BALL, Penny Cortes bumps it across the net.

Power volleyball finally made its way to Tuloso-Midway in 1985 as the Cherokee varsity volleyball team spiked their way to a school record five match winning streak.

"It was fun stuffing the ball in their face," said Derrilene Ramsey.

The victories got them ready for the tough District 15-4A schedule, which included state ranked Flour Bluff.

"It was scary, but we had a lot of confidence in the power play," said Penny Cortez.

Unfortunately, the young Cherokee starting line up, which at times included two sophomores and three juniors, lost some heartbreakers to playoff bound Gregory-Portland and Rockport-Fulton.

"G.P. was good, but we should have won," said Melissa Triplett with a grin.

The Cherokees broke school records for most spikes and spikes attempted as sophomores Penny Cortez and Derrilene Ramsey led the way.

"We had fun," said Karen Cain. First team All-District player, Karen Cain, led the servers while seniors, Trish Whitworth and Melissa Triplett had good back row play.

With this year over, next year promises to be a good one.

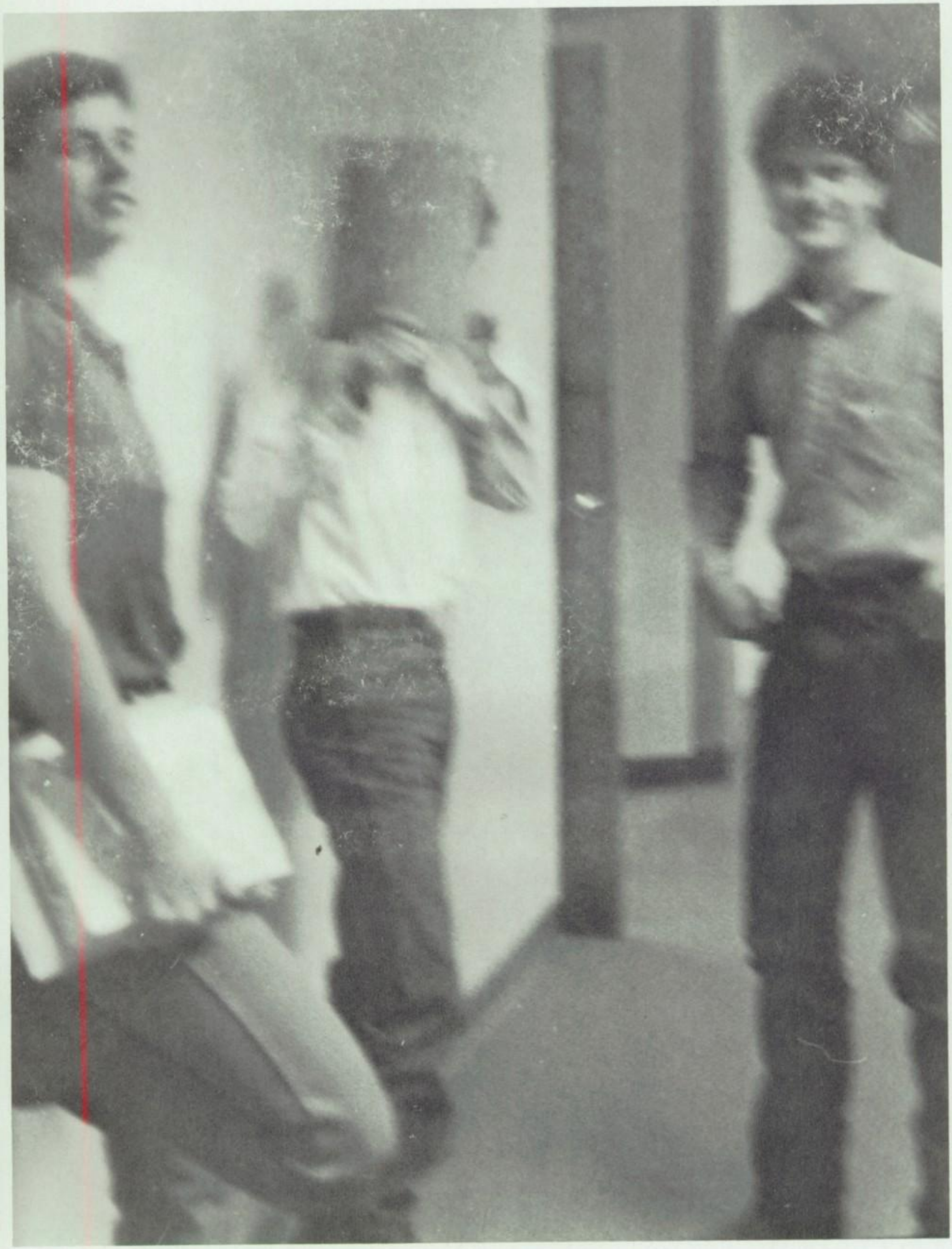
Louis Roberts

T-M Varsity Volleyball

Woodsboro	11-15, 15-12, 17-15
Aransas Pass	15-12, 17-15
Bishop	12-15, 15- 4, 15-11
Aransas Pass	11-15, 15- 7, 15-13
West Oso	15- 6, 17-15
Freer	15- 5, 15-11
Aransas Pass	15-13, 16-14
Rockport-Fulton	15- 3, 15-10
Beeville	15-12, 15- 0
Gregory-Portland	15- 9, 15-11
Flour Bluff	15-11, 16-14
Rockport-Fulton	15- 6, 15- 7
Beeville	15-12, 11-15, 15- 7
Gregory-Portland	15- 6, 10-15, 15- 7
Flour Bluff	15-11, 15- 7
Rockport-Fulton	15-10, 11-15, 15- 7

Season: 7-9 District: 2-6

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL, FRONT: Karen Cain, Trish Whitworth, Brenda Black, Liz Krueger. BACK: Penny Cortes, Derrilene Ramsey, Helen Smith, Melissa Triplett.



Successful season —
District and Region Champions

TM's Tennis team had an outstanding season in the 1985-86 school year. With the coaching expertise of newcomer Coach Weiss, the team managed to achieve a successful dual match record, make it to the Regional Team Tennis Consolation Finals, place four members in the district championship tournaments, and place third in a regional tournament.

The tennis team's dual match record was 17-7-4. They won 17 games in all, lost 7, and tied 4. What was the secret to their success? The members were required to give their all in practice as if they were in a real game situation. This supervised practice allowed the team to feel a bit more comfortable and relaxed when they came face to face with their opponents. In each game, TM's tennis players exhibited their best skills and techniques.

Having been successful in district games, the team advnced to the Regional Team Tennis Consolation Finals. Although they played to the best of their abilities, they were defeated by Gregory-Portland.

During the year, TM passed four students in the district championshps. The champions in boys' doubles were Robert Dowless and Kent Tscoepe. The champions in the girls' doubles were Vanessa Montes and Sibone Montes. Both Vanessa and Sibone Montes went on to place third in the regional tournament.

With the year gone, the players looked back and said, "Tennis anyone?"

Team Roster

Robert Dowless

Craig Dowless

Kent Tschoepe

Steven Hoelscher

Pat Whitworth

James Nocon

Rene Curiel

Maurice Griffen

Vanessa Montes

Sibone Montes

Caroline Manassian

Marline Manassian

Laura Landin

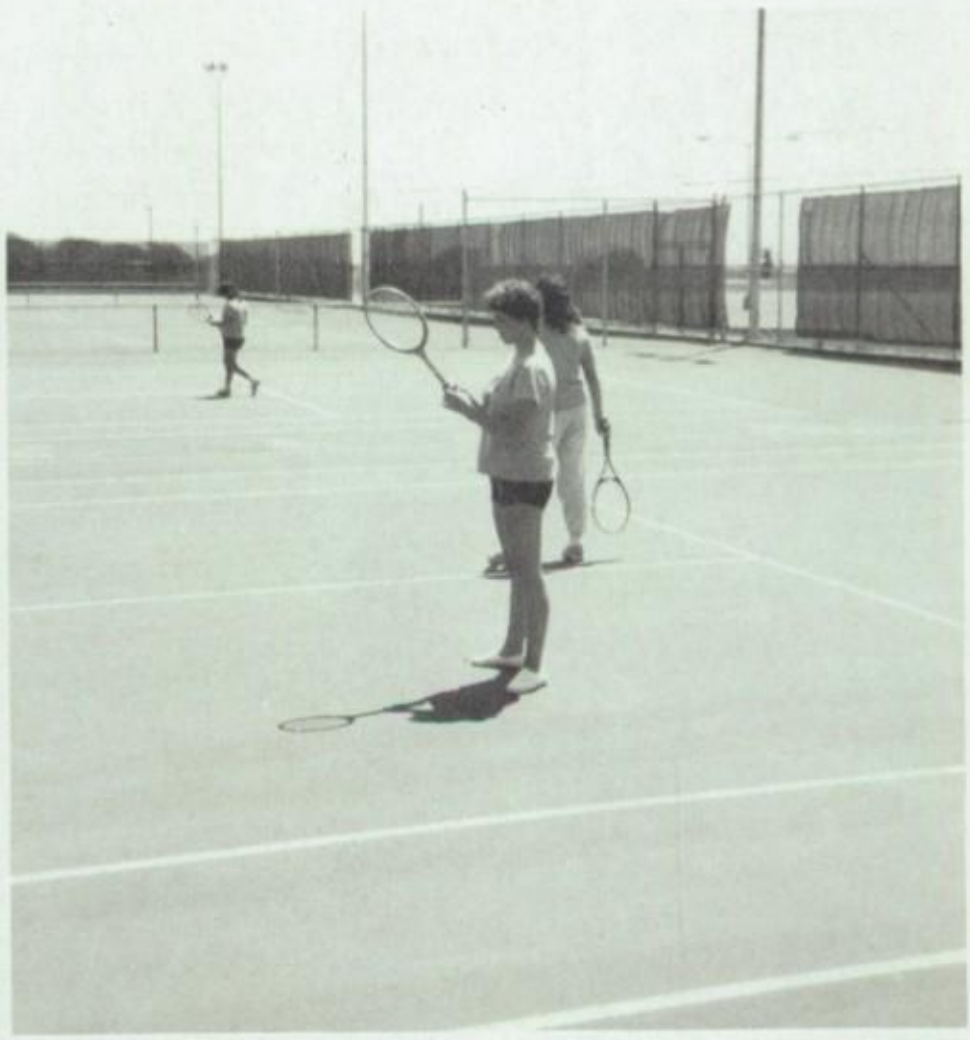
Deborah Foerster

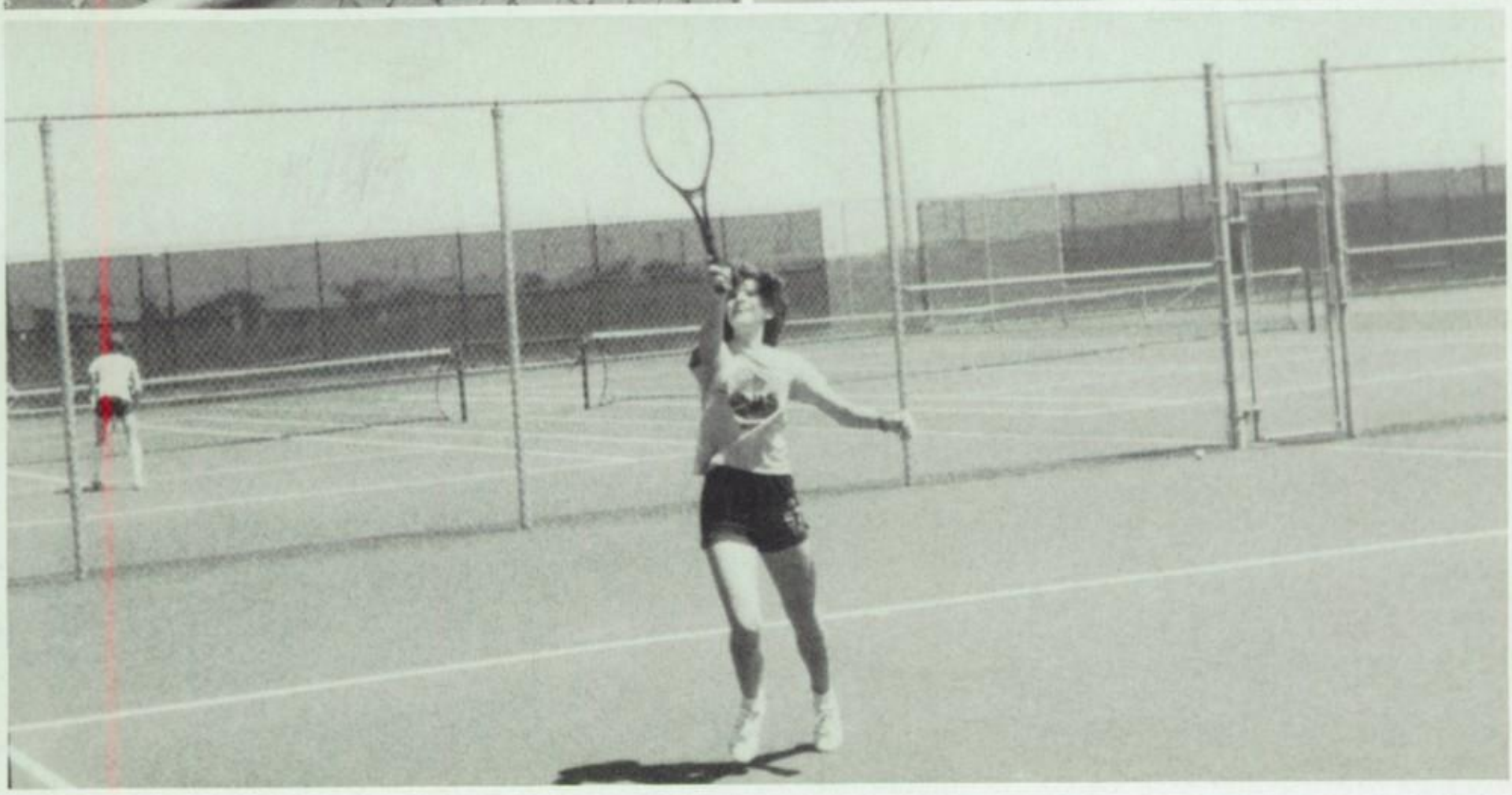
Shannon Hardcastle

Elizabeth Garcia

Tennis Players

Getting into the swing of things . . .





TM Swim Team

The 1985-86 version of Tuloso-Midway swimming and diving moved a very young program (only there second tear of existence to the very top of the district 28.) The girls won by a hefty margin while the boys moved from fifth last year to within 3 points of up-setting top ranked Corpus Christi Carroll.

With the water setting after the 28 champions, Tuloso-Midway had nine district 28 champs. The boy's freestyle relay team of Russell Autenreith, Mike Stence, Matt Kimmel, and Jack Pulcher won gold medals as did Mary Wilcox in the girls 200 freestyle and 100 butterfly. Senior Ann Hallstein captured the gold in the 50 freestyle, sophomore Christy Rodriguez won district champ in diving and Mike Stence got his second gold in the boys.

The girls finished the season with a 6-2 dual meet record while the boys went 7-1.

Swim team: Row 1: James Clark, Bronsen Hamilton, Jack Pulcher, Jack Pulsher, Bill Marsh, John Howard, Bobby Pena, ViVi Ann Rasmussen. *Row 2:* Sara Fernandez, Raquel Granado, Rachel Larson, Dawn James, Cathi Conrad, Christi Rodriguez, Stacy Parker, Erin Holden. *Row 3:* Coach Bowles, Mary Wilcox, Pam Mitchkey, Anna Halstin, Jerrod Bron, David Dolan, Greg Parker, Matt Kimmell.

T-M Divers

Divers: Top left: David Dolan, Christi Rodriguez, Bronsen Hamilton, Cathy Conrad, Jerrod Bron, Coach Bowls.

Scoreboard

Girls

CCISD Invitational · 1st
Edinburg Invitational · 2nd
Region VII Invitational · 4th
Hanna · 66 TM · 96
I.W.A. · 39 TM · 104
Laredo · 58 TM · 90
Alamo Heights · 106
Tuloso Midway · 103
Holmes · 41
Edingburg · 66 TM · 89
Westwood · 106 TM · 61

Boys

CCISD Invitational · 2nd
Edingburg Invitational · 5th
Region VII Invitational · 5th
Hanna · 83 TM · 89
Central Catholic · 82 TM · 85
Laredo · 56 TM · 110
Tuloso· Midway · 111
Alamo Heights · 54
Holmes · 54
Edinburg · 15
Endinburg · 15
TM · 106
Westwood · 92 TM · 74

District Championships

Girls

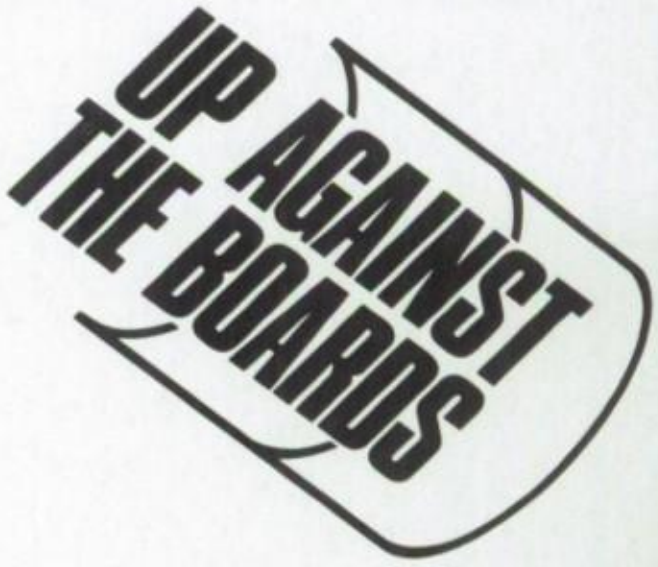
1 Tuloso· Midway · 82
2 Gregory Portland · 71
3 Flour Bluff · 56
4 Carroll · 29
5 CC King · 22
6 Ingilside · 4
7 H. M. King · 2

Boys

1 Carroll · 86
2 Tuloso· Midway · 83
3 Flour Bluff · 59
4 Gregory Portland · 25
5 H. M. King · 19
6 C.C. King · 2

Dedication to our athletes . . .

TM Warriors were . . .



Wins few . . . .

Team spirit high!

Although the losses were many in this year's TM baseball season, the team's morale and spirit remained high in good times and bad. However, there were a lot more of the bad times. The Warrior baseball team ended the season with 2 wins and 19 losses.

To say it was a rough season would be an understatement. The "agony of defeat" found its home with the Warriors. The losses were not due to lack of practice. The team practiced daily from 4 to 6:30 on various skills such as batting, catching, infield practice, outfield practice, and game situation practice. Considering the outcome of many of the games, the team remained close and worked hard to overcome defeat.

One of the two games in which TM came out victorious was against Sinton. The final score was 15-5. The Warriors played their best and gave it their all. Their constant effort obviously paid off. The second of the two games in which TM was ahead was against Rockport-Fulton. The final score was 6-5. It was indeed a close game, but the Warriors were determined to win.

"I felt good after the Rockport game because I thought we were gonna go defeated the whole season. It was a real good feeling," said Julian Camacho with a wide grin.

The losses had a serious toll on the players at the beginning of the season. They would start getting behind in the game and would seem to give up hope. Toward the end of the season, however, they gave each and every opponent a fight and played the game with vigor and effort.

"The year was frustrating in the beginning. The second half things started looking better, but luck just wasn't on our side," said Donovan Villarreal.

Most of the team members were relieved that the season had finally come to an end. The returning members are looking forward to next year and anticipate on winning big.

Leading players for the Warriors were Kyle Nichols, Issac Camacho, Steve Torres, Rene Sanchez, and Donovan Villarreal.

Kyle Nichols was chosen as 2nd team All-District Designated Hitter by a panel of coaches and judges. He was also voted as Most Valuable Player on the team by his teammates. Issac Camacho won an Honorable Mention for All District Outfielder.

-Michelle Randolph

Scoreboard

	TM	OPP
Sinton	4	5
West Oso	2	8
Carroll	2	12
Miller	9	10
Laredo United	3	4
Sinton	15	5
Beeville	0	10
Sinton	0	4
Calallen	1	11
Ingleside	5	7
Robstown	3	12
Rockport	5	6
Flour Bluff	2	22
Beeville	0	7
Gregory-Portland	1	11
Calallen	7	10
Robstown	7	8
Rockport	6	5
Flour Bluff	2	6
Beeville	4	14
Gregory-Portland	0	10

Team Roster

Julian Camacho
Issac Camacho
Israel Cantu
Jerry Harris
David Lee
Paul Longoria
Keith Martin
Trey Nance
Kyle Nichols
Rene Sanchez
Steve Torres
Chris Wilson
Donovan Villareal

Coach: Robert Carraway
&
Jeff Davis

OSO - MIDWAY

THE YEAR OF CLASSES

This year's classes were more than just a separation by age. It was the separation of superb individuals-from your clowning seniors to your somewhat shy freshmen. But in all, the classes got along with each other in spite of age difference. They helped each other with finding classrooms and giving information.

The seniors were the kind of group that loved to act crazy and do things out of the ordinary from wearing togas to the pep-rallys to dressing in Halloween costumes. The freshmen seemed to want to get into the swing of things just as much as the next person. The Juniors and sophomores were in the middle of things and didn't get much recognition, but were always there in spite of not being an underclassmen or upperclassmen.

— Melissa Triplett

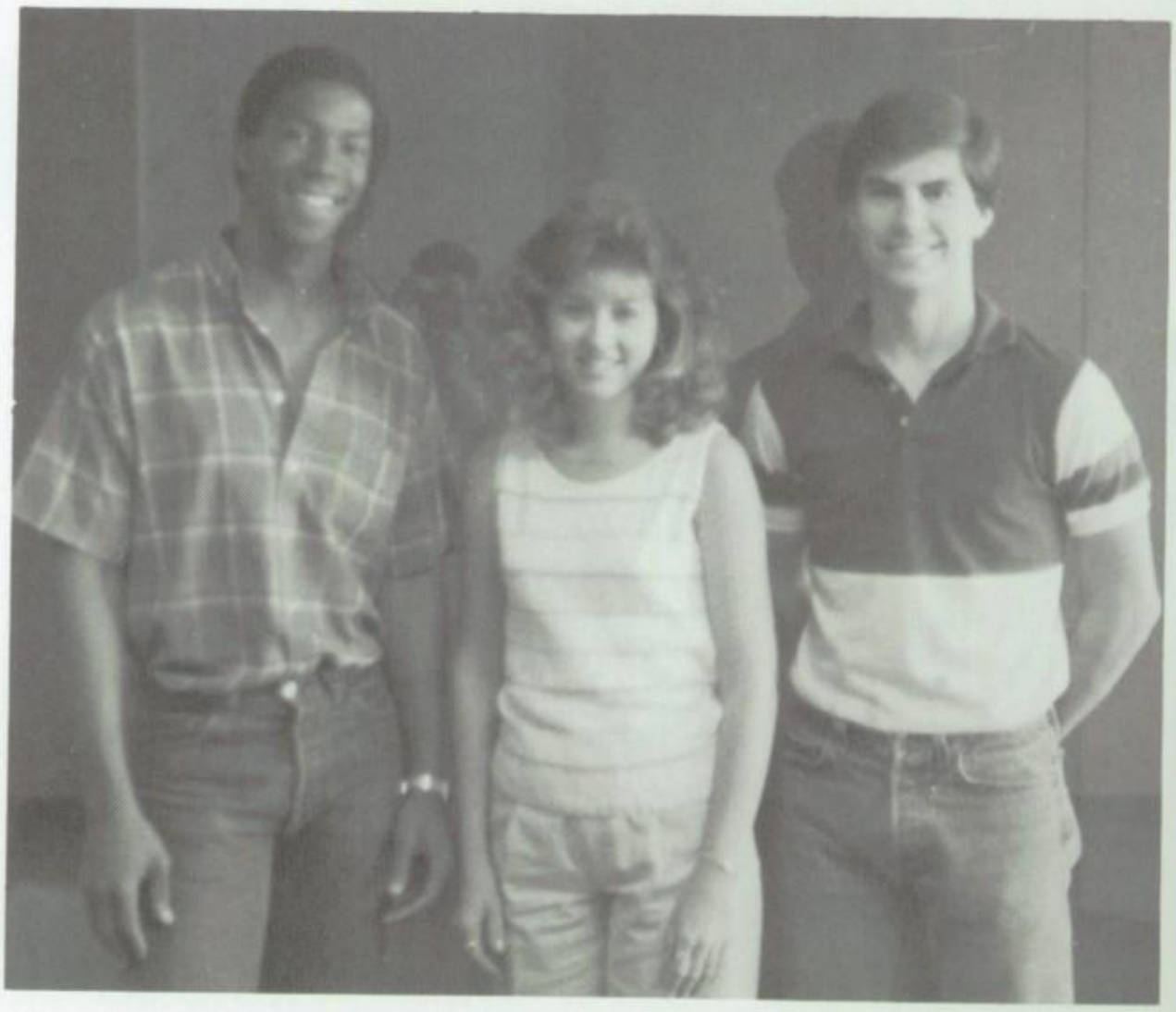
Seniors
A class with class!!!

It's graduation and it's unbelievable that I'm here. They'll call my name in a few minutes, and I'll walk up to receive my diploma . . . where do I go from there? I've always had the security of the school routine and it's activities, surrounded by the friends I was so familiar with. Now we'll all be going in different directions, and I wonder how long it will be before the memories that meant so much start to fade. After twelve years of this, you would think I would be ready to move on, but I feel like I'm leaving apart of me behind. Maybe that's good though, because I really have changed in the four years that I've been here. Well, pretty soon they'll get to my name. Then I'll be up there, and it'll be all over. In a way, I guess everything's really just beginning.

SENIOR OFFICERS . . . Kristi Grossman-Secretary, Paul Longoria-President, Misty Payne-Vice-President Not Pictured-Cheryl Rodriguez-Treasurer

Senior Props . . . 7 seniors dressed up in all the pep-rally costumes they wore throughout the year.

SENIOR FAVORITES . . . Darron Anderson, Dede Nemec, and Kyle Nichols.



Senior happenings

Moving on

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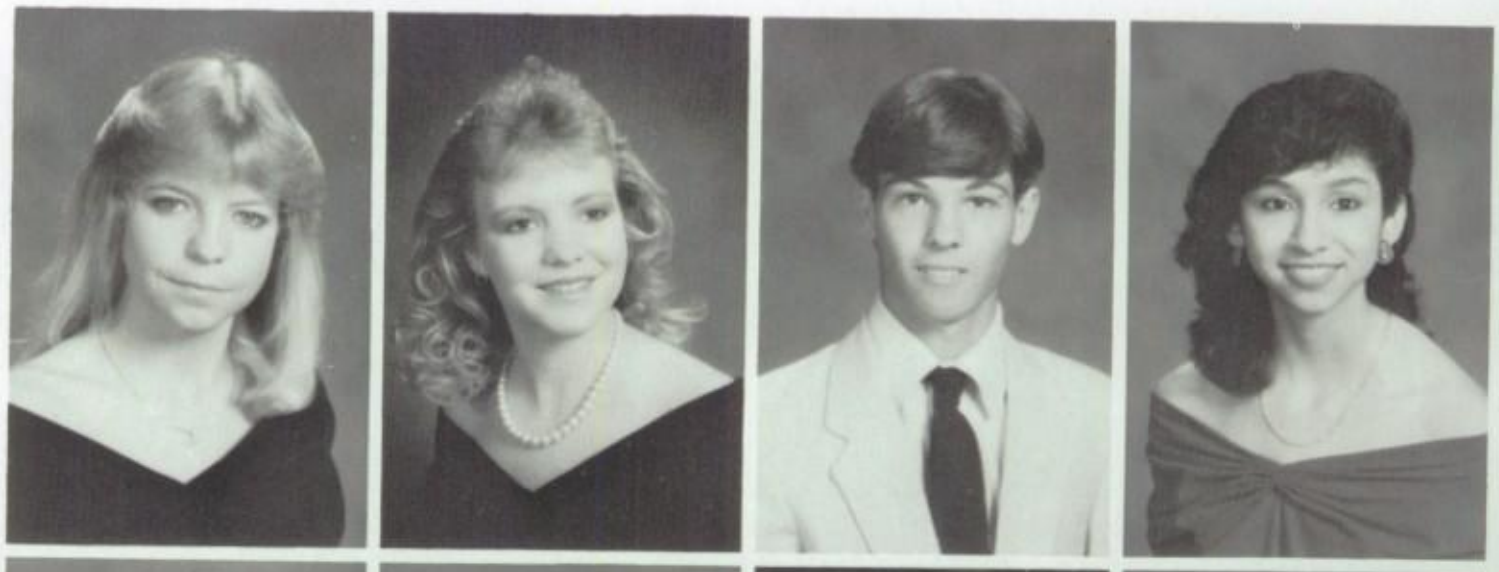
Allen, Sherry
Alphin, Patrick
Alvarez, Dora



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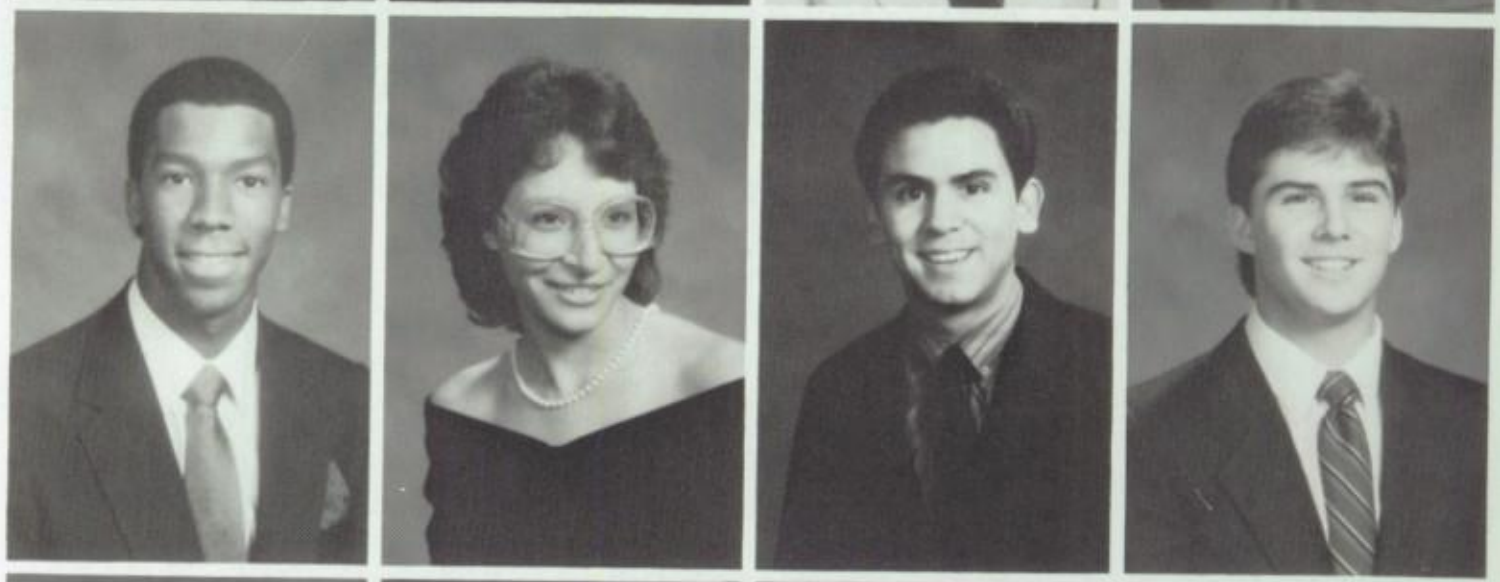

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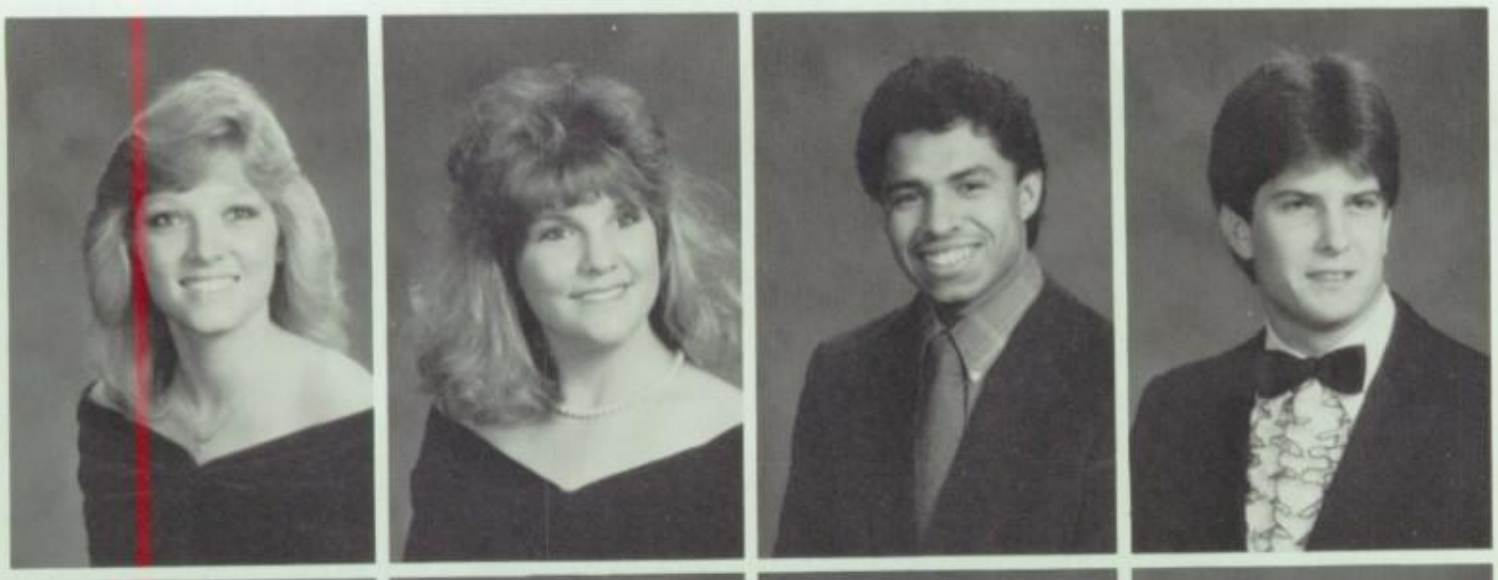

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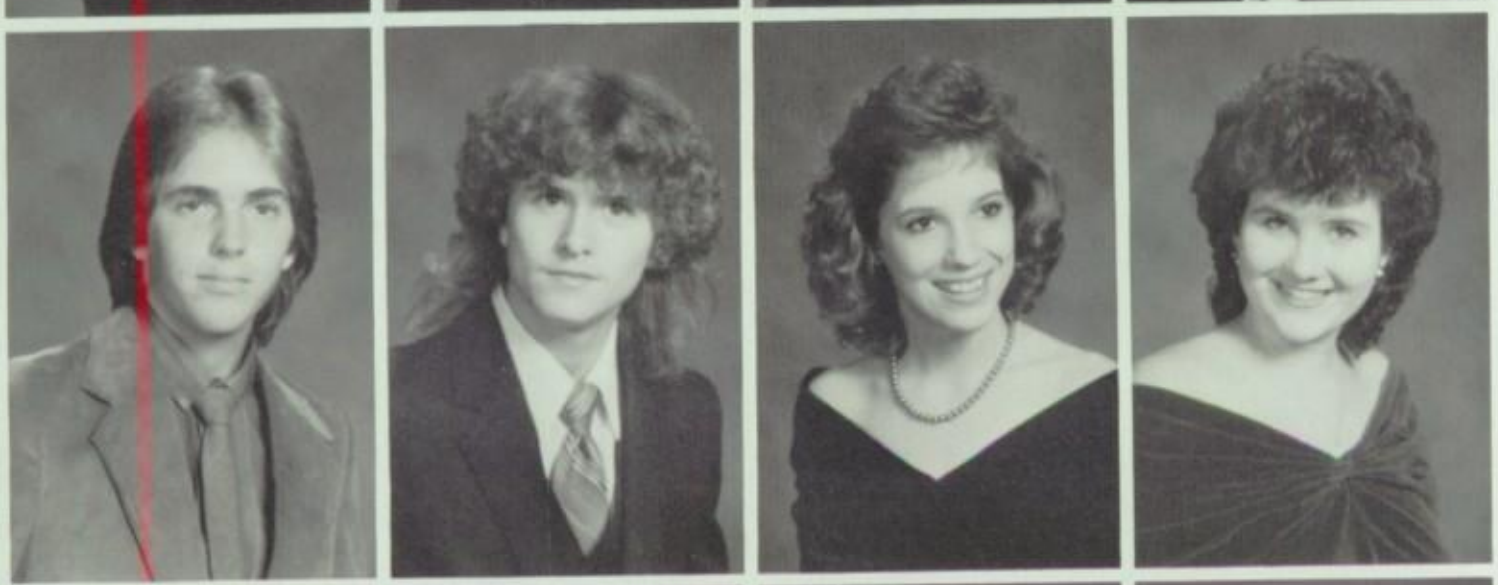

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Crawford, Katheran
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Custer, Sharlene
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Diaz, Robyn
Dodd, Leslie
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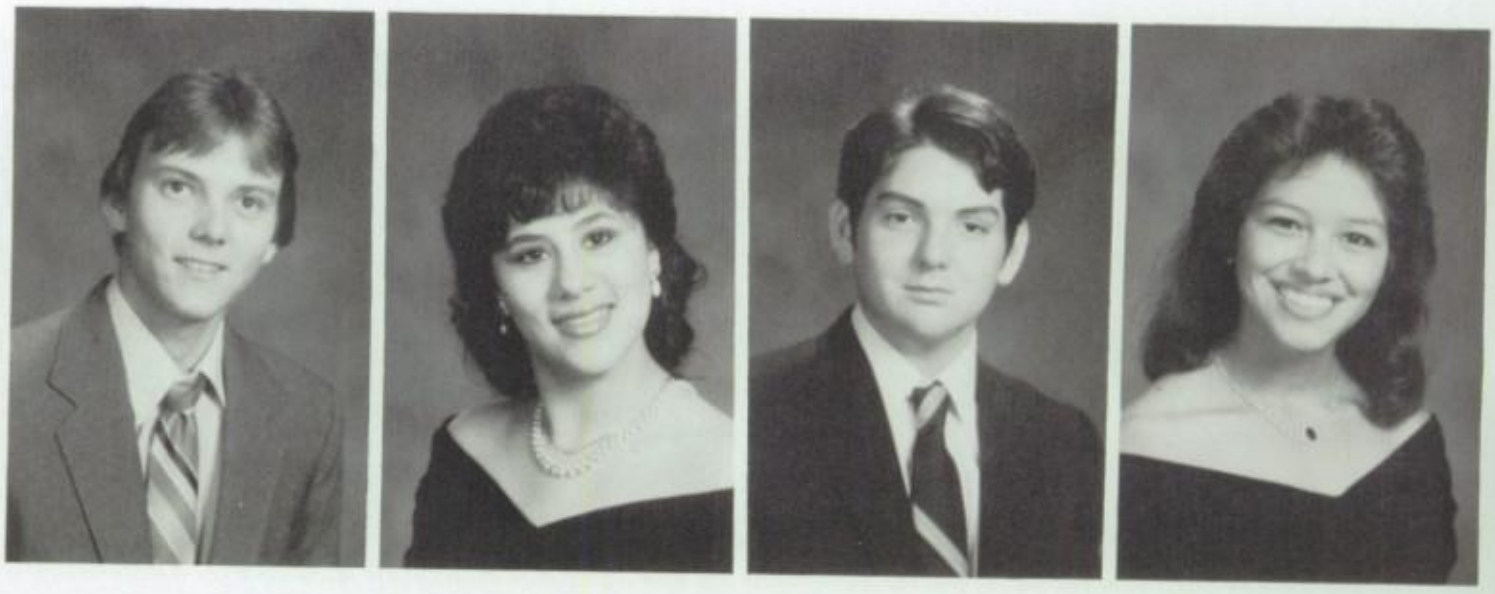

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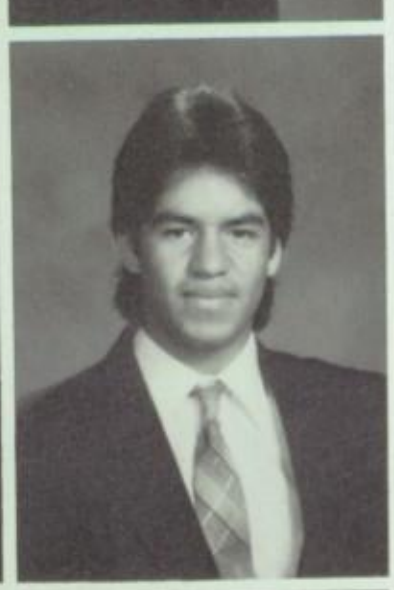

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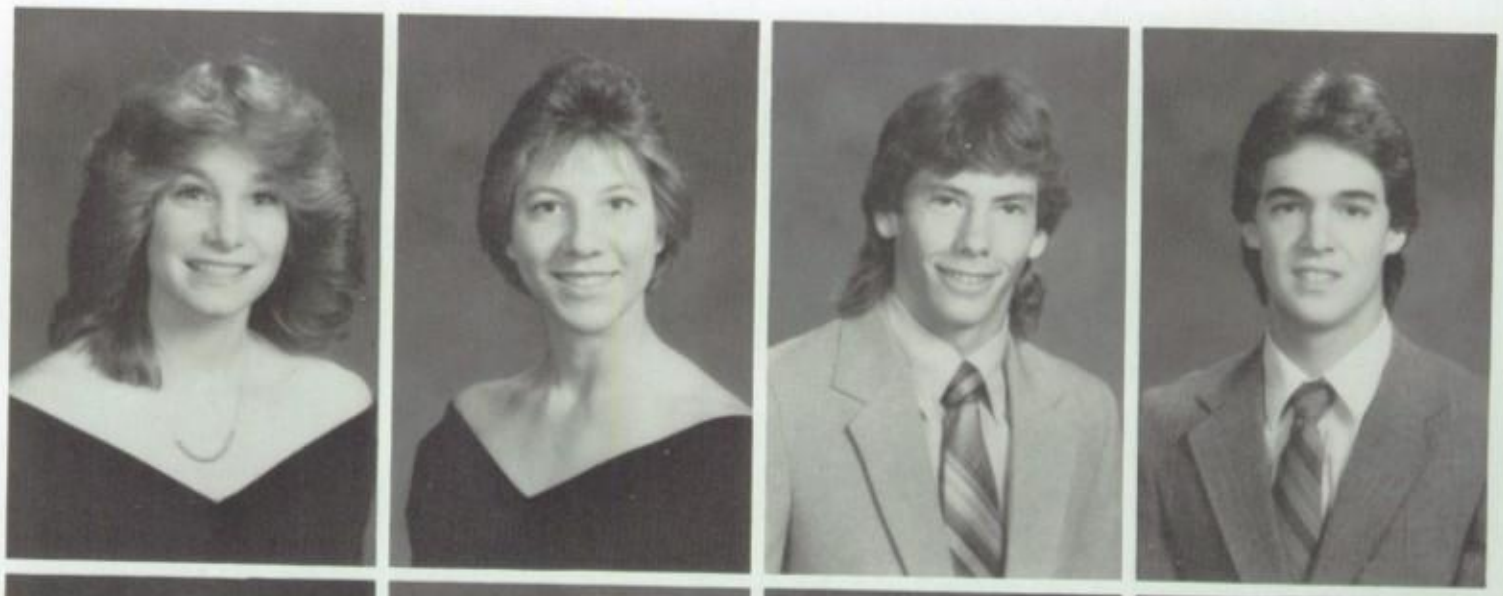

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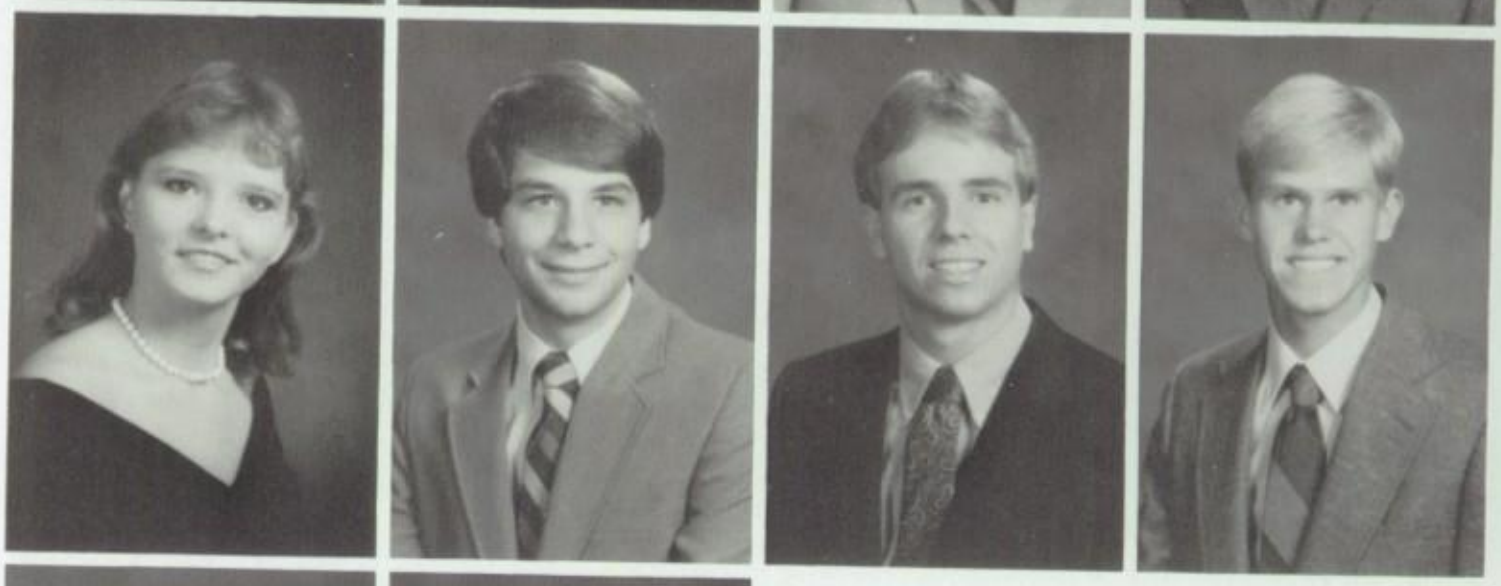

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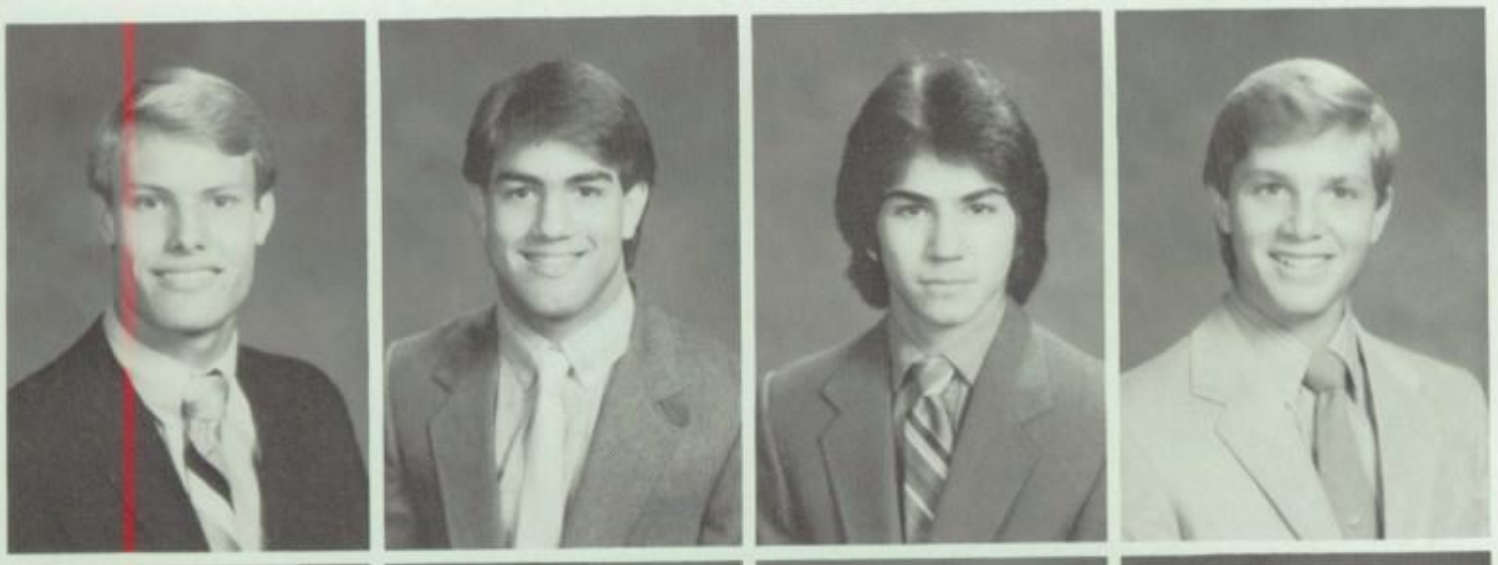
Senior Expenses . . .

Announcements	$70.00
Cap and Gown	$10.00
Senior Pictures	$100.00 to $150.00
ACT and SAT fees	$14.00
Prom Tickets	$20.00
Winterball Tickets	$8.00
Tux Rental	$50.00 to $70.00
Formal Dress	$150.00 to $250.00
Accessories	$25.00 to $40.00
Winterball Dresses	$100.00 to $150.00
Winterball Suits	$50.00 to $75.00
Corsage and Boutonniere	$20.00 to $35.00
Dance Pictures	$20.00 to $40.00
TOTAL	$457.00 (Boys)
(Approximately)	$644.00 (Girls)



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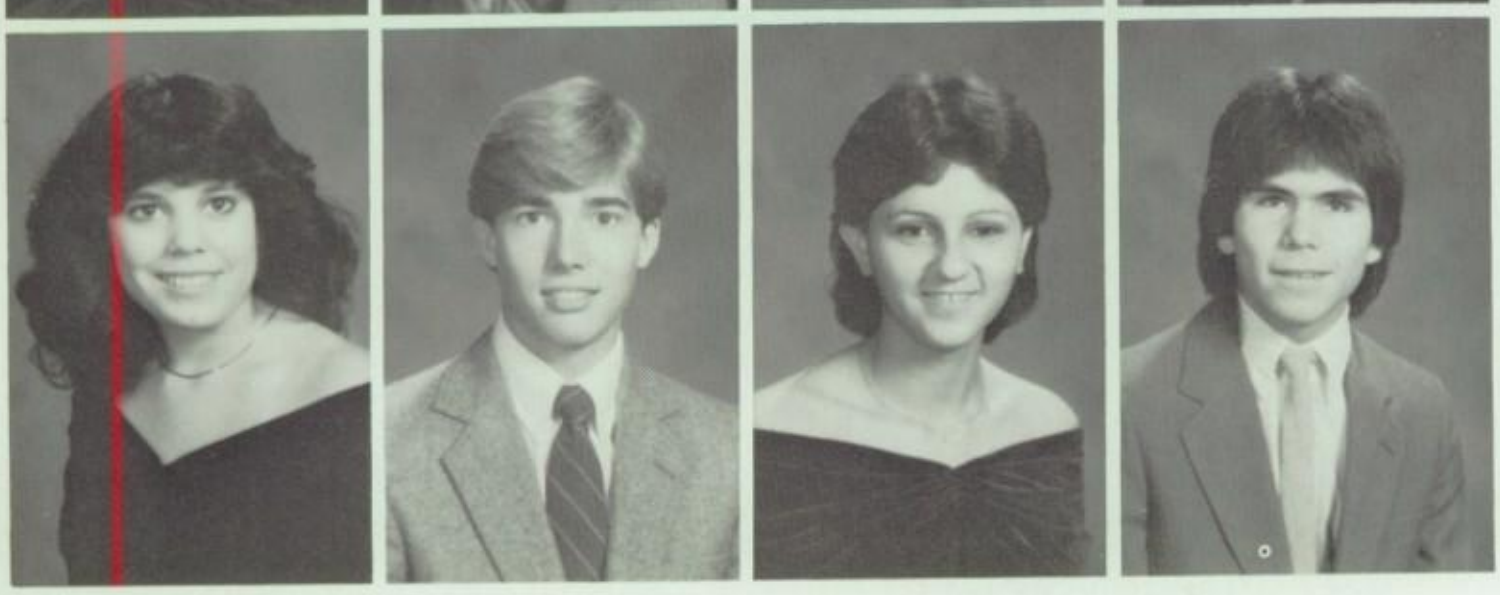

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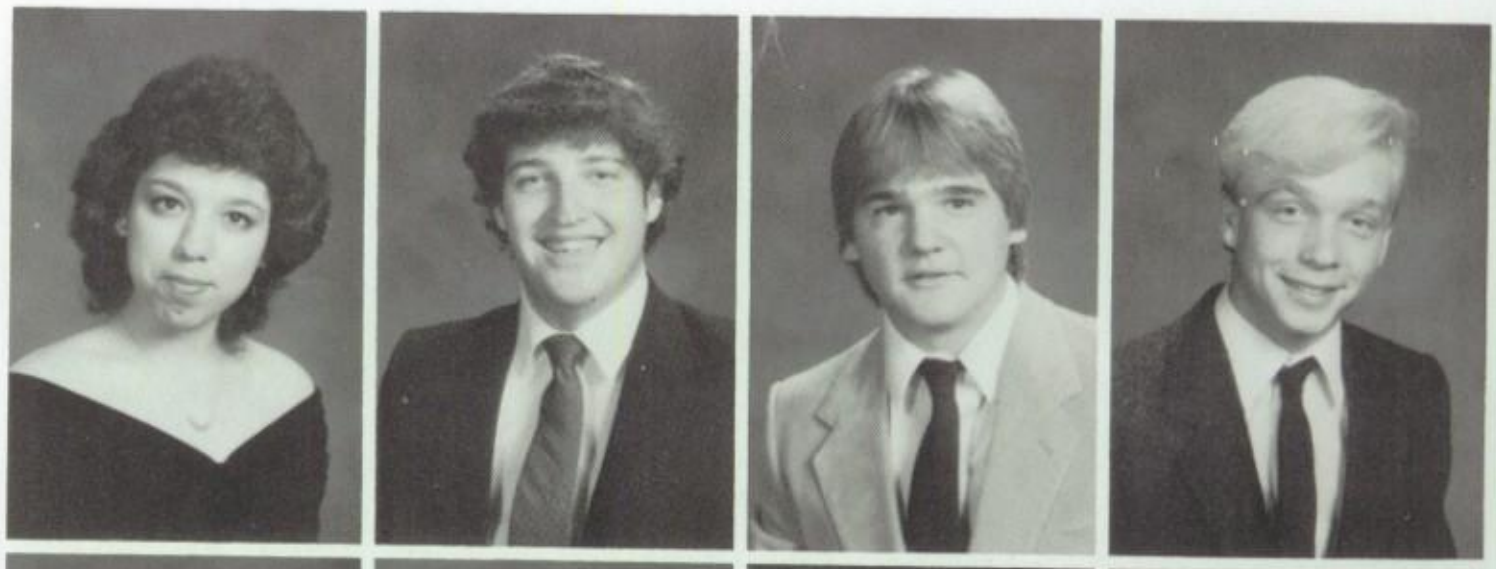

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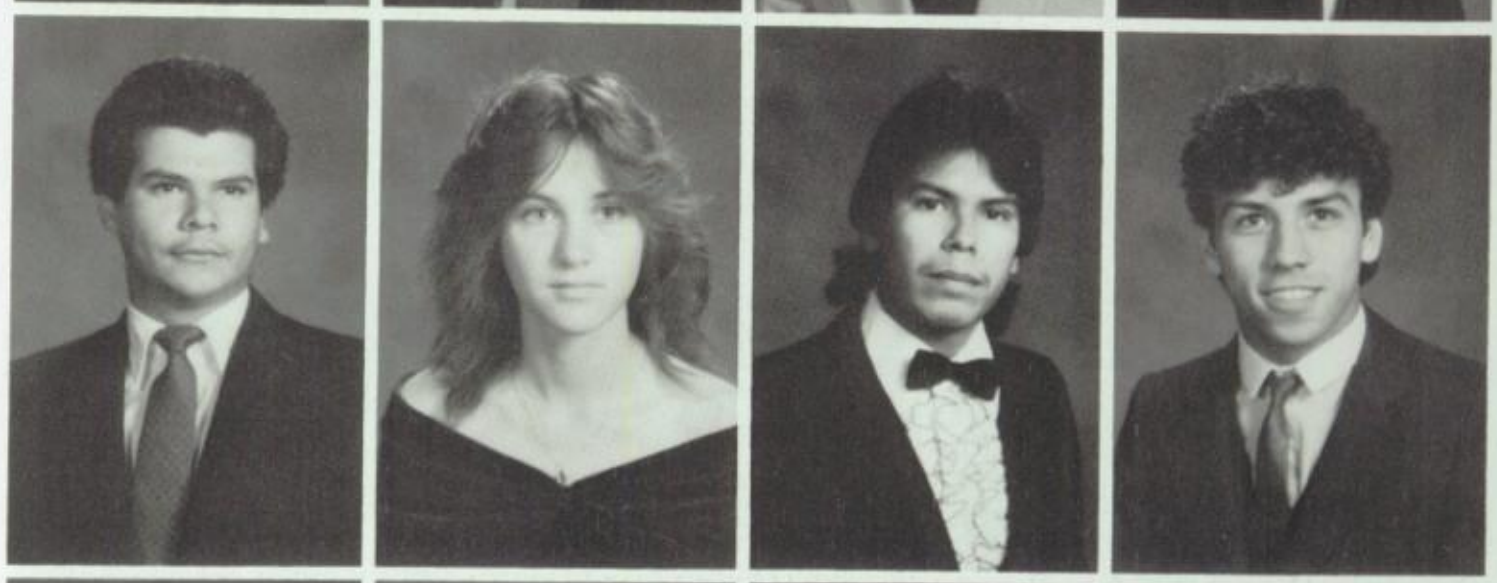

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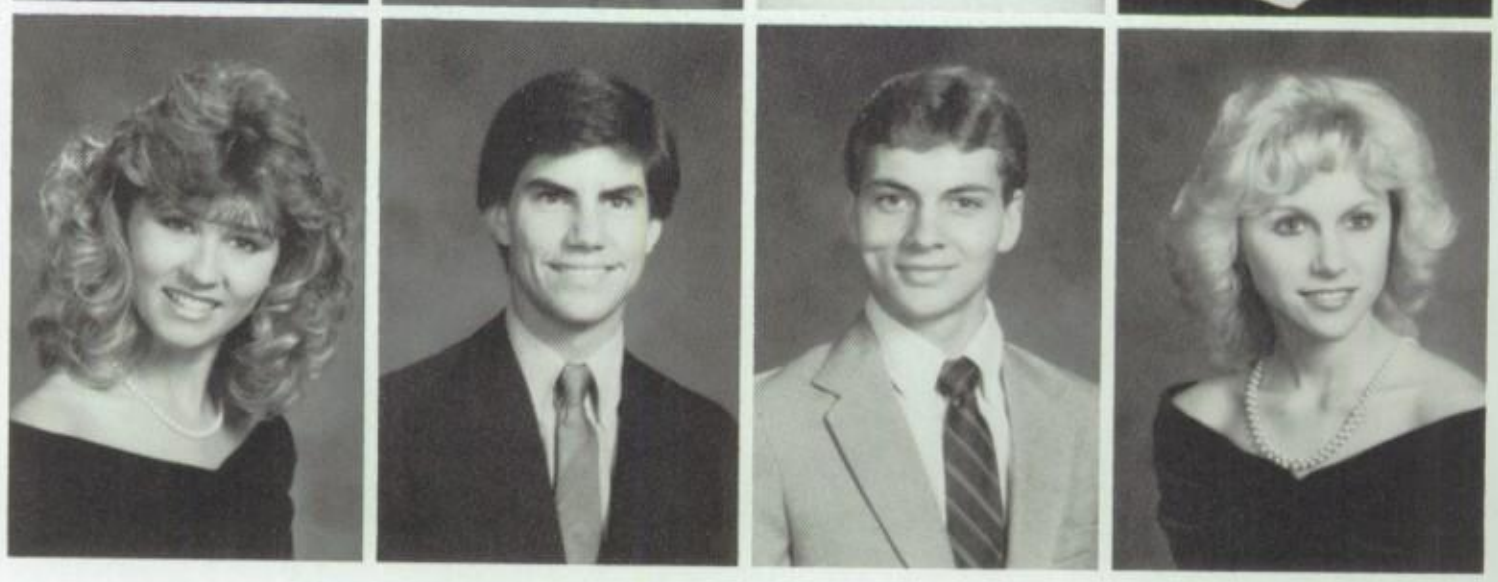

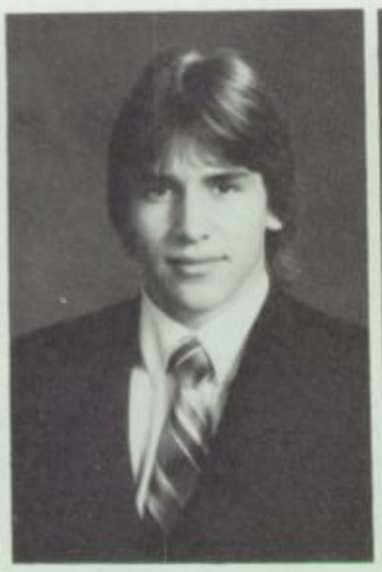

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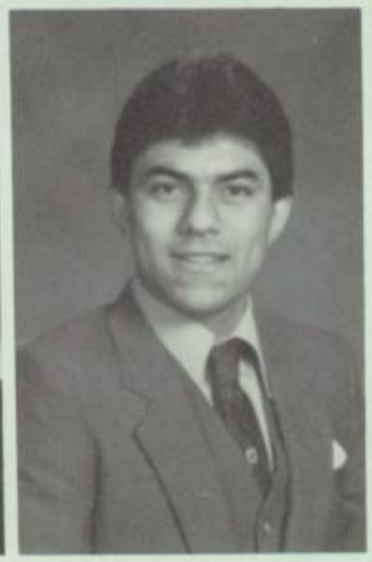

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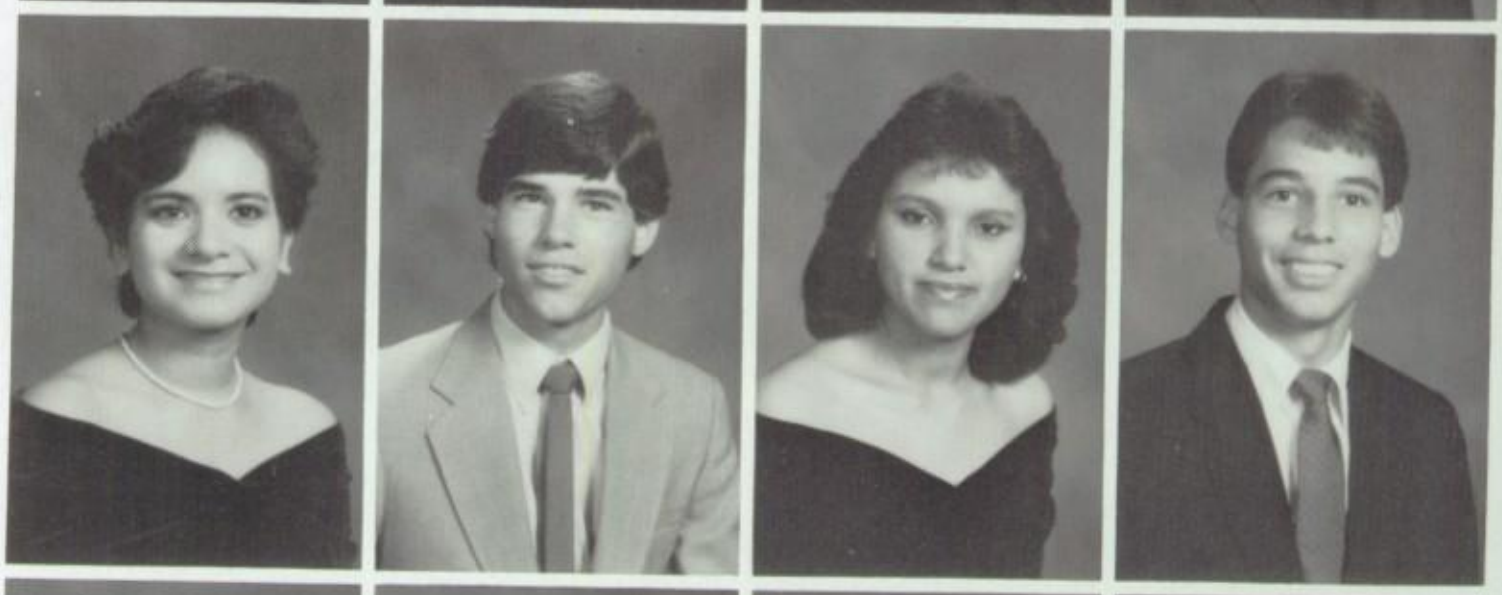

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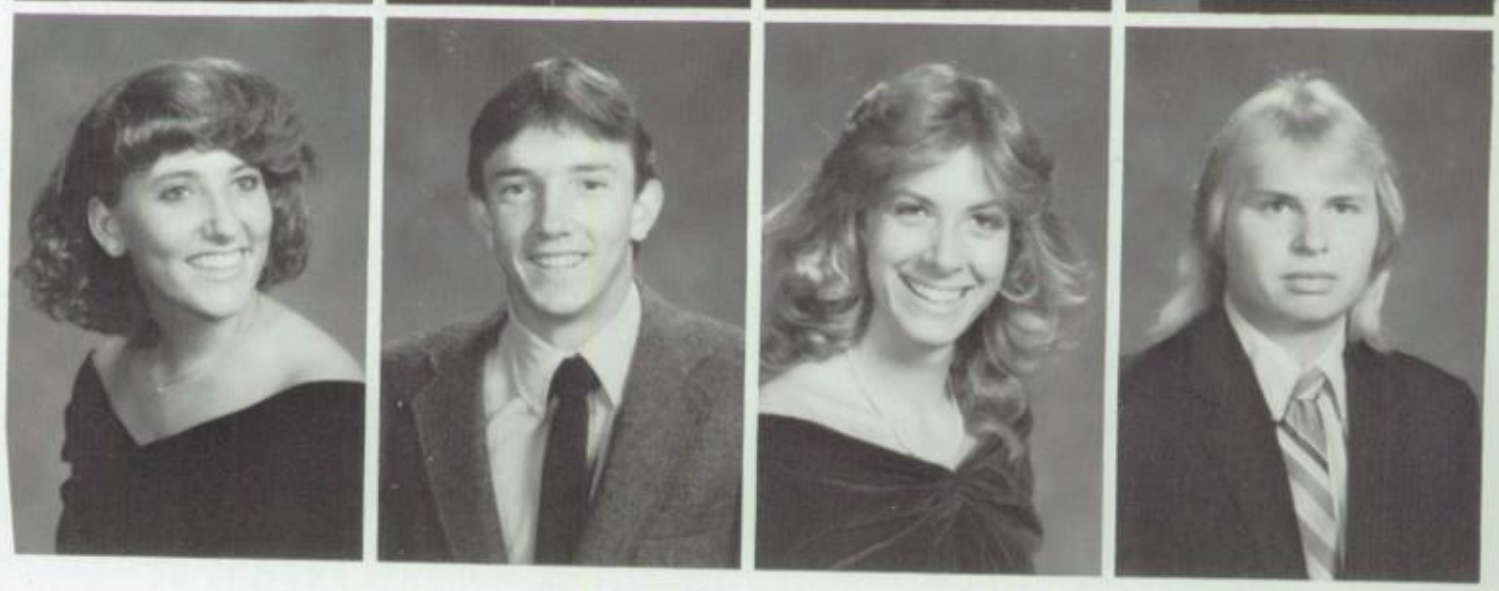

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Young, Kelley
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Andrus, Cori
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Fox, Allen
Garcia, Johnny
Golden, Troy
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Moore, Billy
Murphey, Johnathon
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Perez, Peter
Reyes, Brenda
Saucedo, Pete
Stence, Michael
Treadway, Cliff
Varga, Kelly
Waller, James
Walton, Russel
Williams, Stuart

Senior . . .
What does it mean?

The Class of '86 . . . We made it!!!

"Eat your heart out Dolly Parton!" flaunted Doug Barnes.

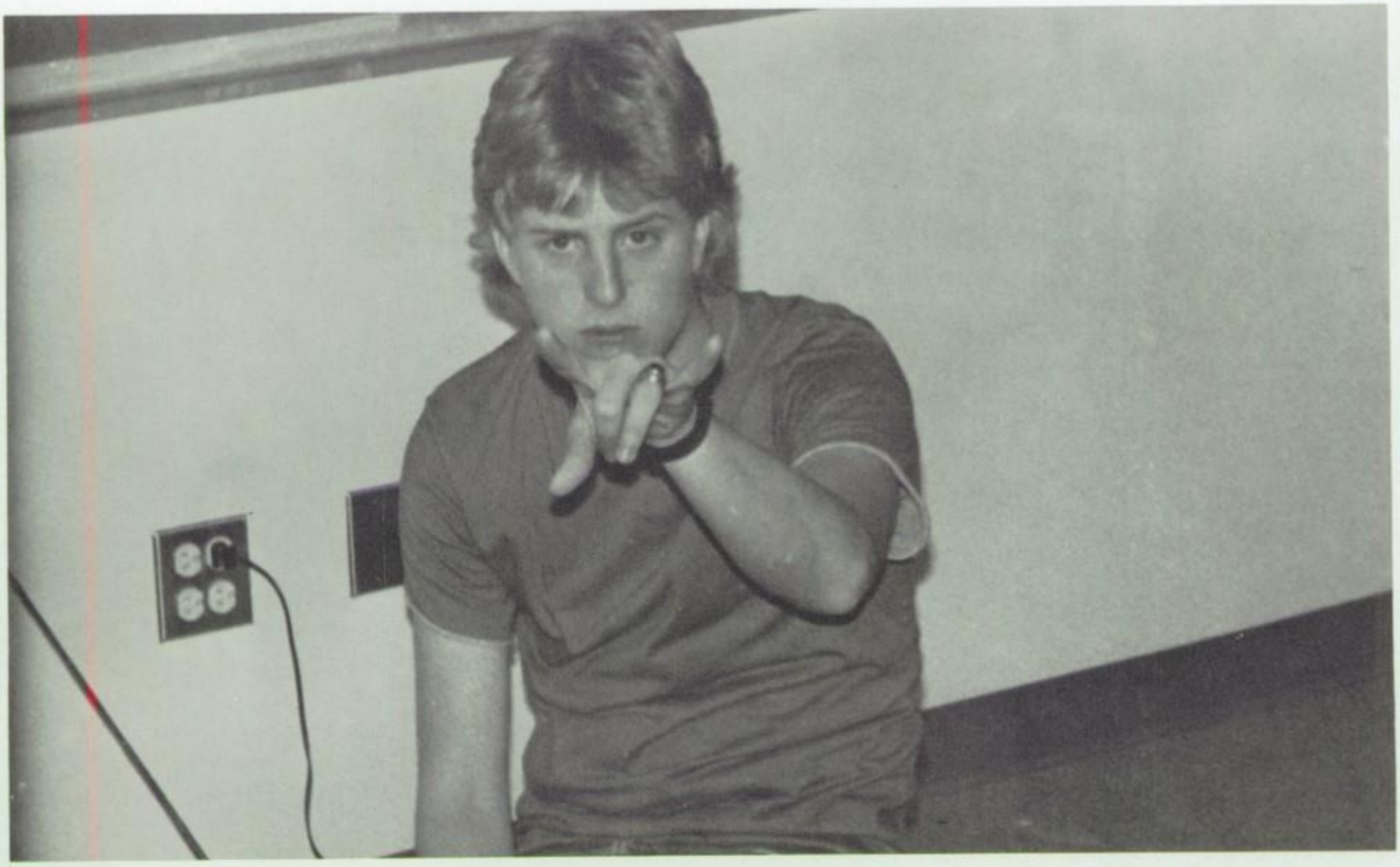
SENIORS, SENIORS, SENIORS. What does that word really mean? Well for some, it meant being at the top once again, and being looked up to. It also meant having fun for the last time with close friends they grew up with.

Most of all, the seniors had mixed feelings about themselves, that was difficult to explain, such as the emotions that came across every seniors face, when they signed each other's annual for the last time, going to the first and last pep-rally, and most of all, graduation. "Being a senior feels good. It feels like you finally made it, and that you have accomplished your goals. But yet its sad, because it's the end of the road, the end of your high school years." said Albert Gonzalez.

The close knit family of 1986 had many goals as well as many obstacles standing in their way. One goal that was reached during the 1986 school year was that they became a "CLASS" once again. "I think we have a close class, and a class that cared for each other." stated Brenda Black. Comparing past classes was a common occurrence in 1986, "I think we are the best class of seniors this school has had in a long time." said Lizzy Silva.

Looking to the future, the class of 1986 seniors were regarded as a very potential group of students. "Thinking ten years ahead, I think we will have had established our goals as individuals, therefore contributing ourselves to construct a better foundation." said Johnny Garcia. For many, high school was not the end of their education, "I will probably go to college, yet I want to live life to the fullest," said Susan Cox. "I plan to go to college, get a job, and most of all get self-respect," stated Chris Hill. Some just wanted what all others hoped for, "Just to graduate," said Joe Villenueva.

The classmates of 1986 felt that this year was the best of all their years in high school "because of the closeness our class shared," said Debra Foster. The unity between this click and that click was there, no more separate groups. The class of 1986 started the year off with a promise, "They would become one, once again." And they kept that promise till the very end of their time together. They were not only the class of 1986, but they were the Class with Class!!!!



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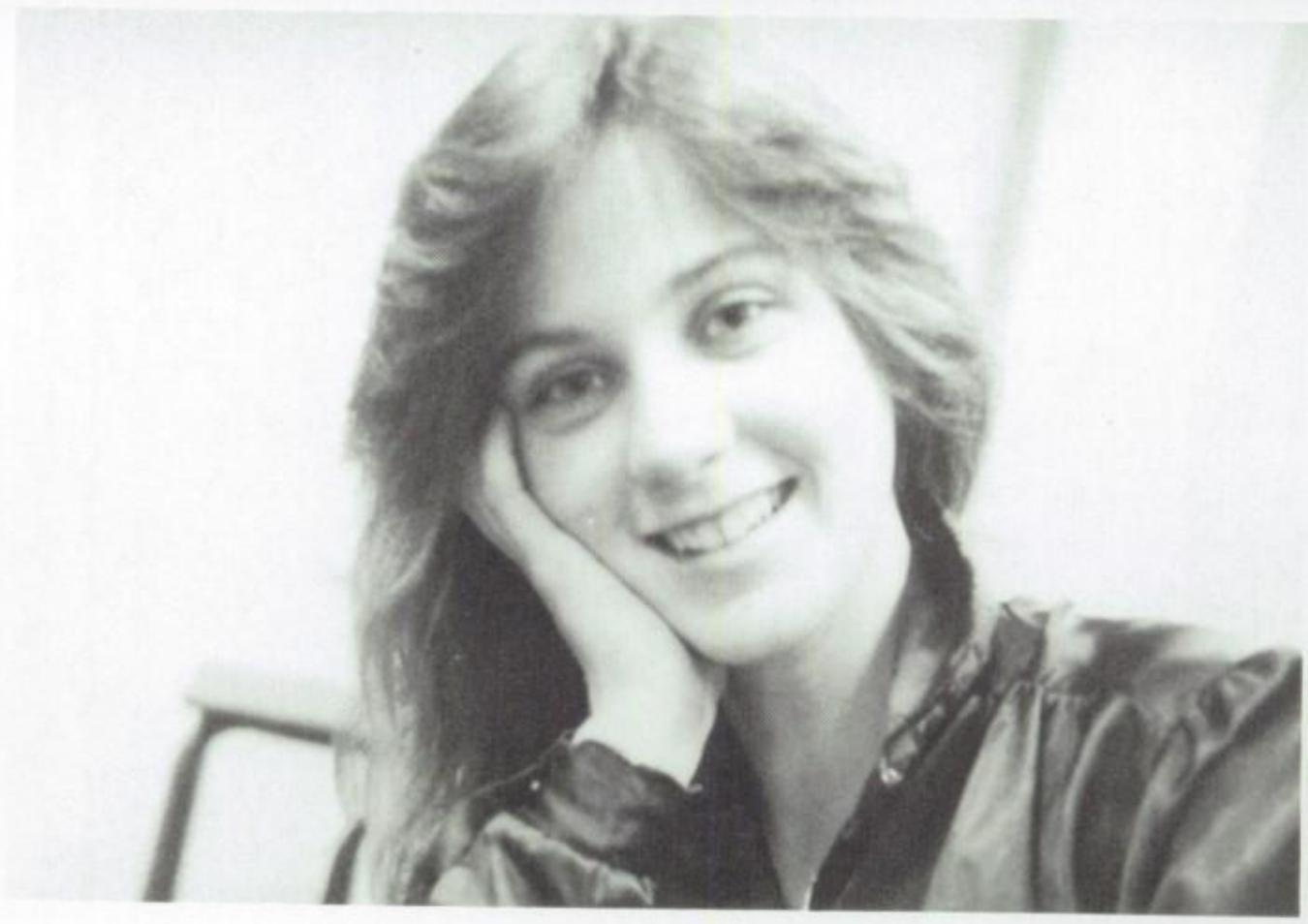

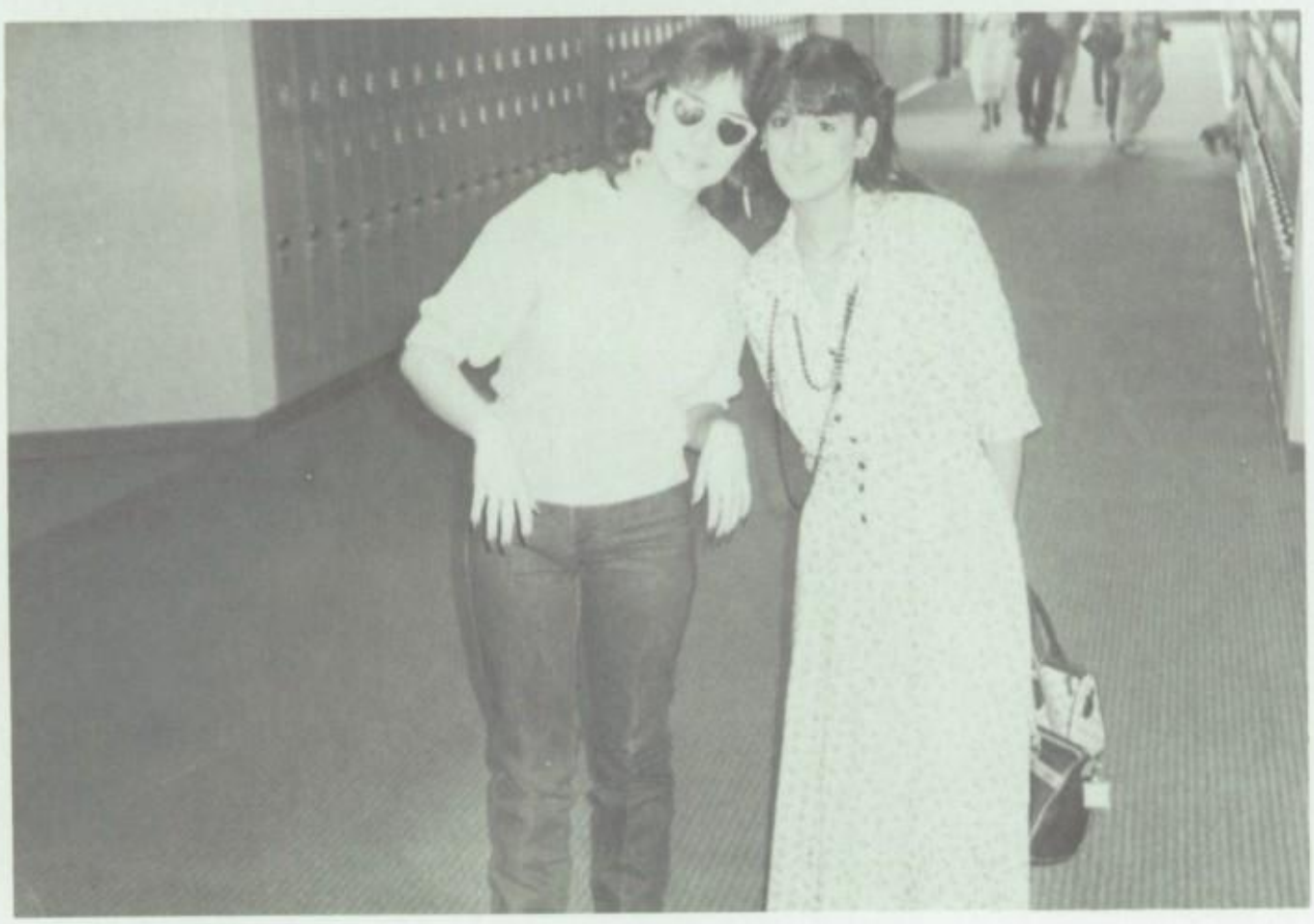

JUNIORS

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This year's juniors were full of spunk and vigor. Most of them look forward to becoming "a big senior." If their enthusiasm is any indication of what they will do next year — look out senior class sponsors! The juniors are on their way!

LOOKING INNOCENTLY DEVIOUS, Junior Laura Cain smiles as she walks up the stairs.

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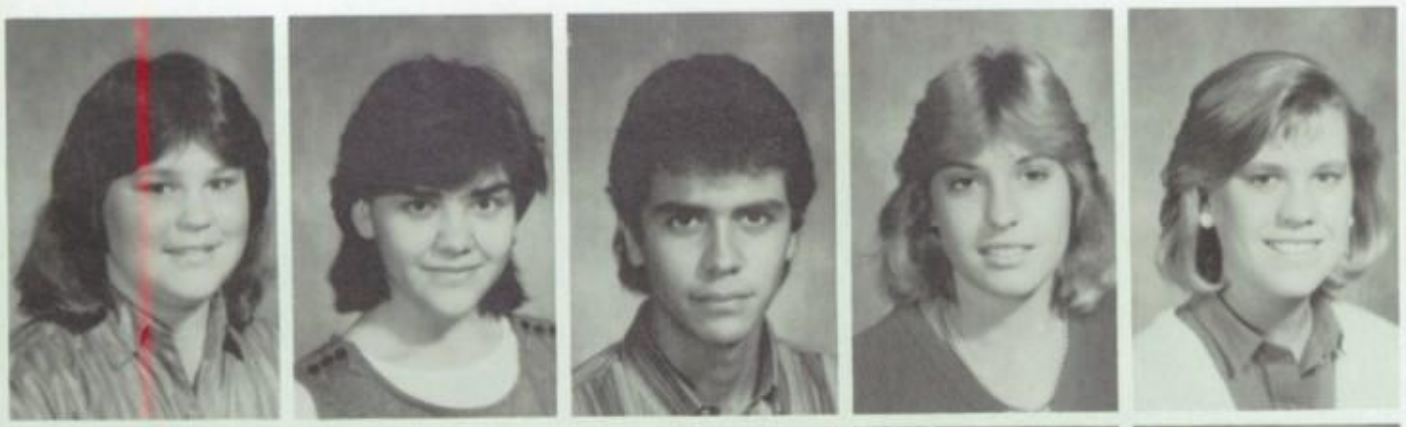

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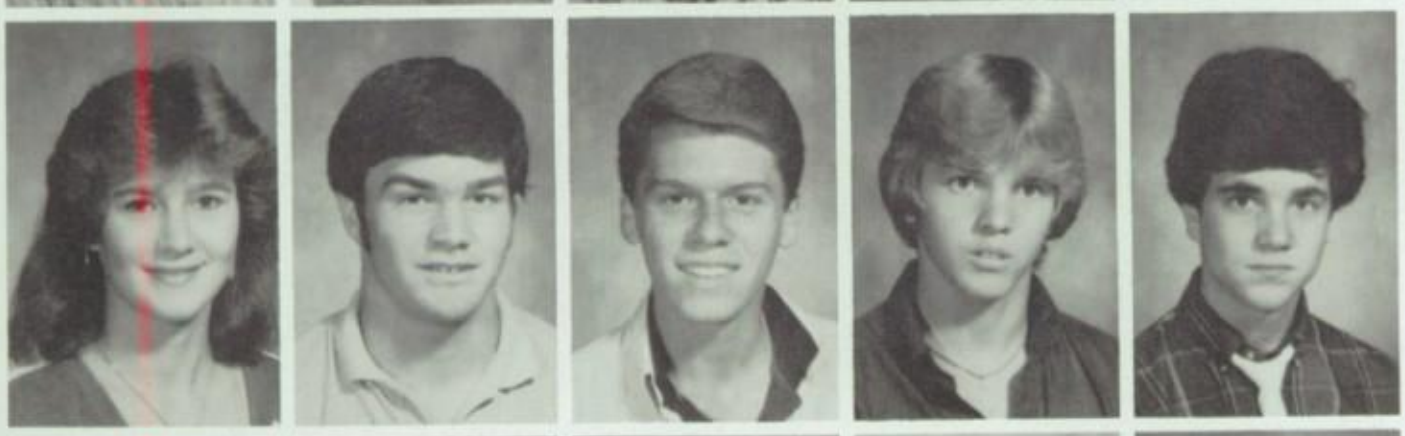

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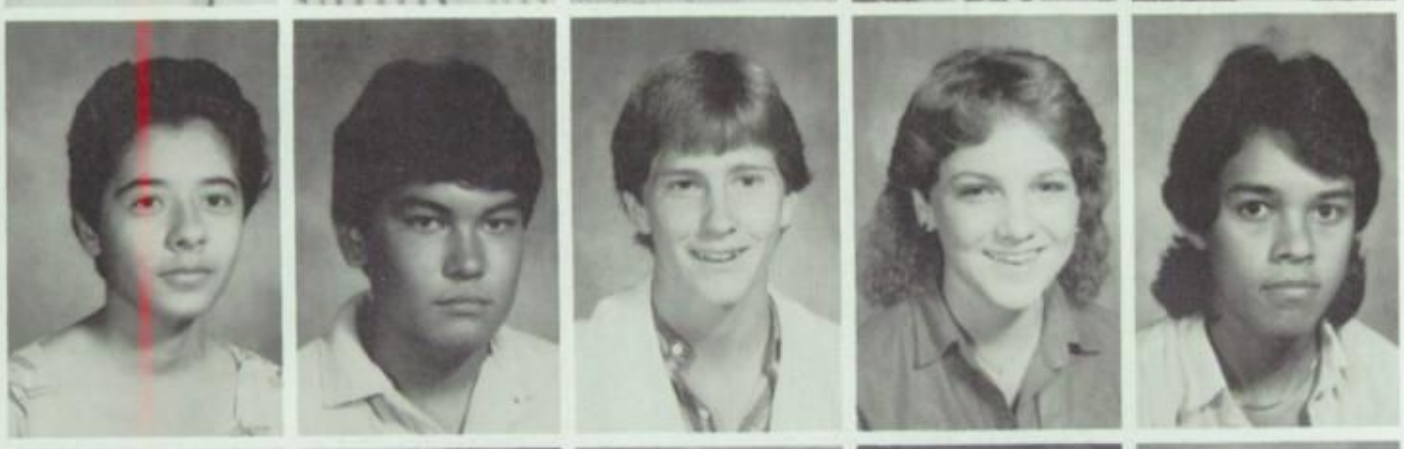

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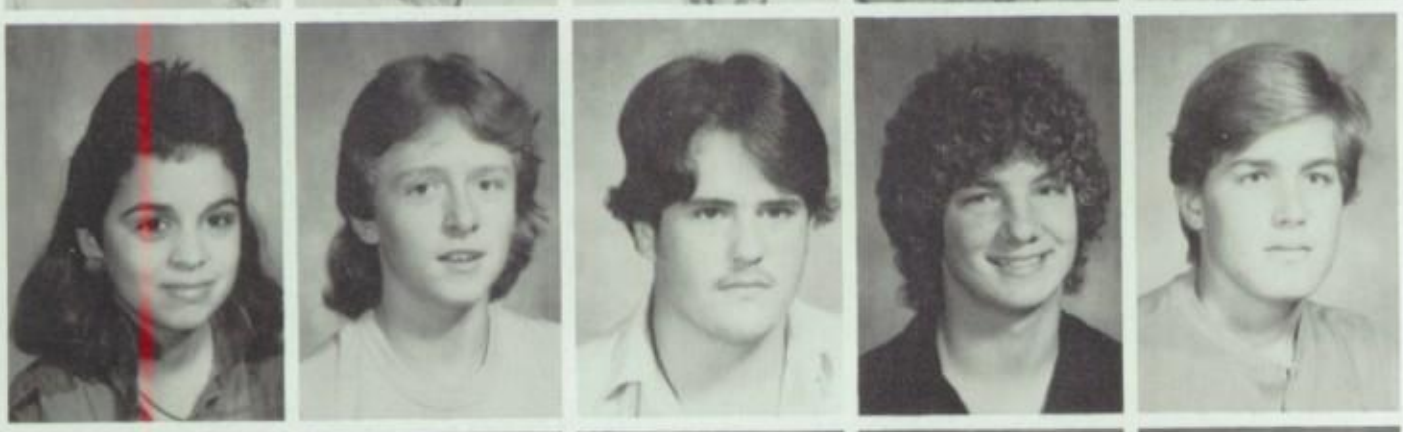

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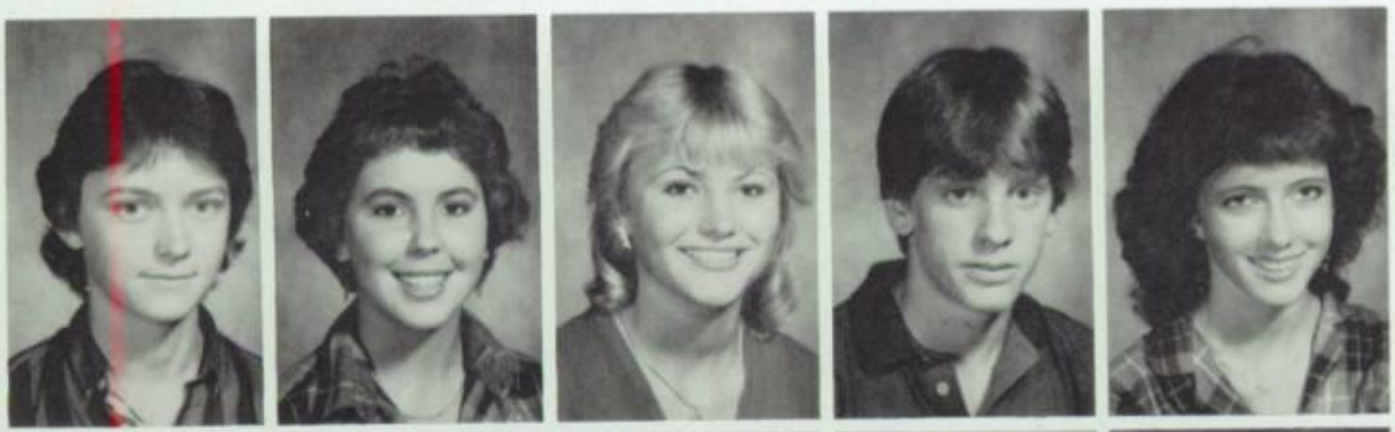

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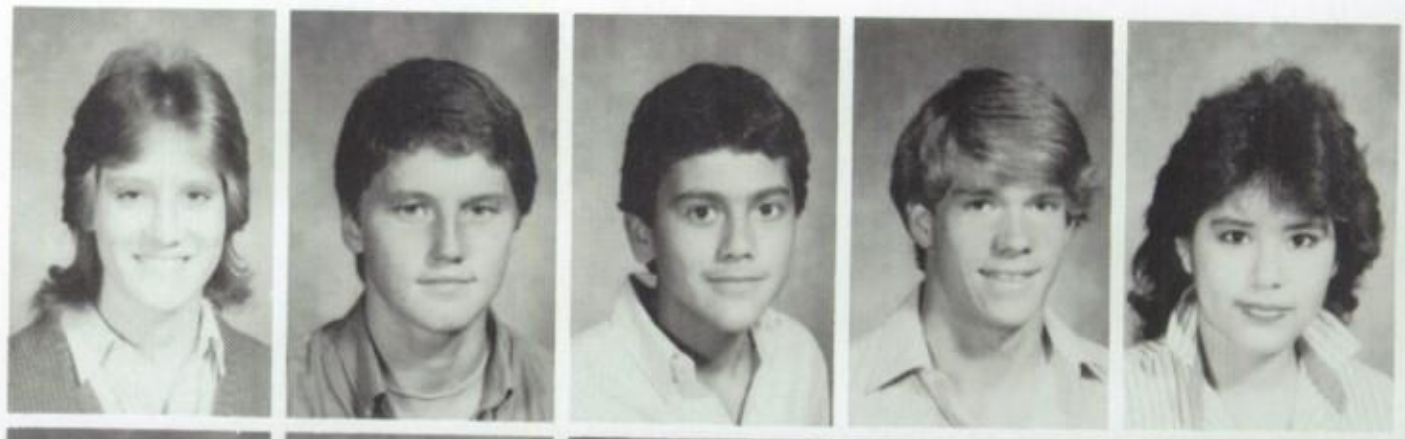

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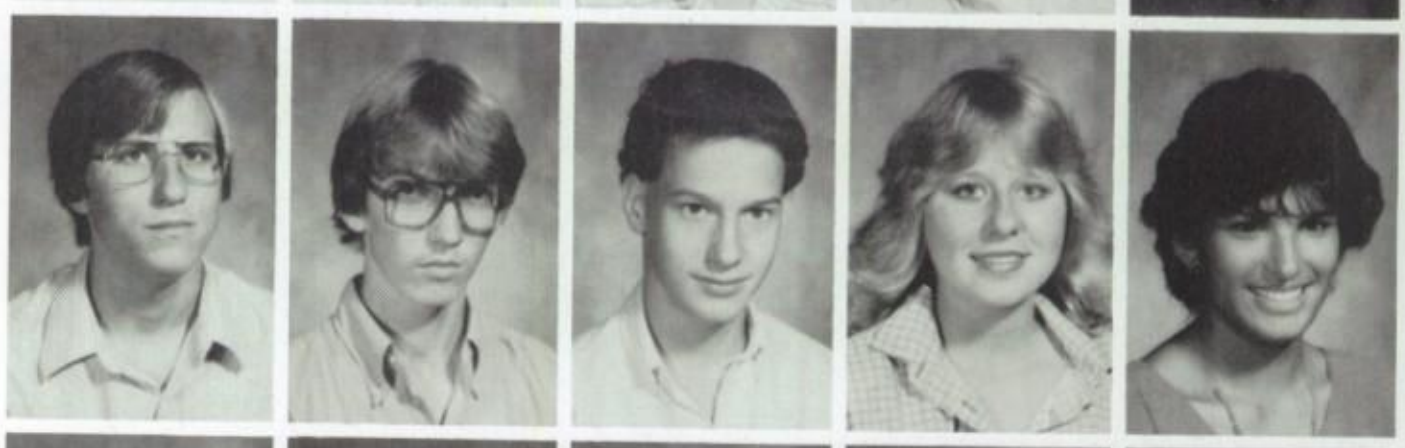

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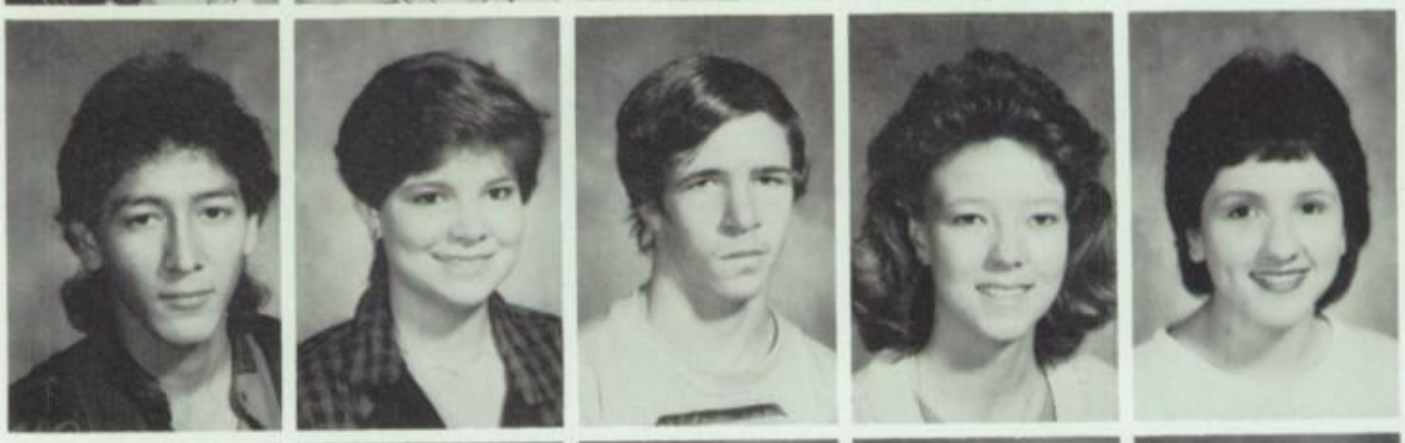

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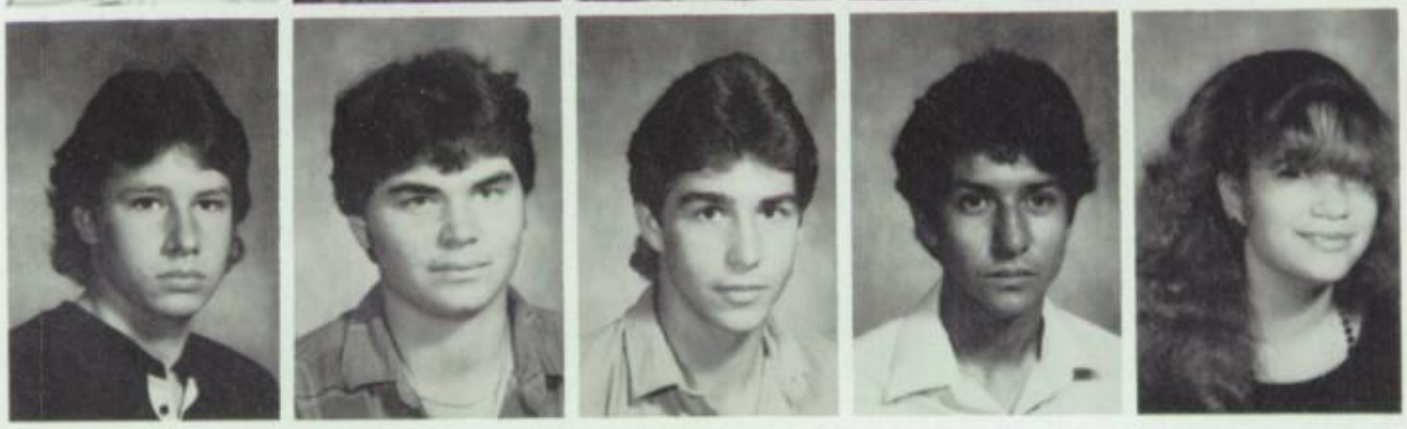

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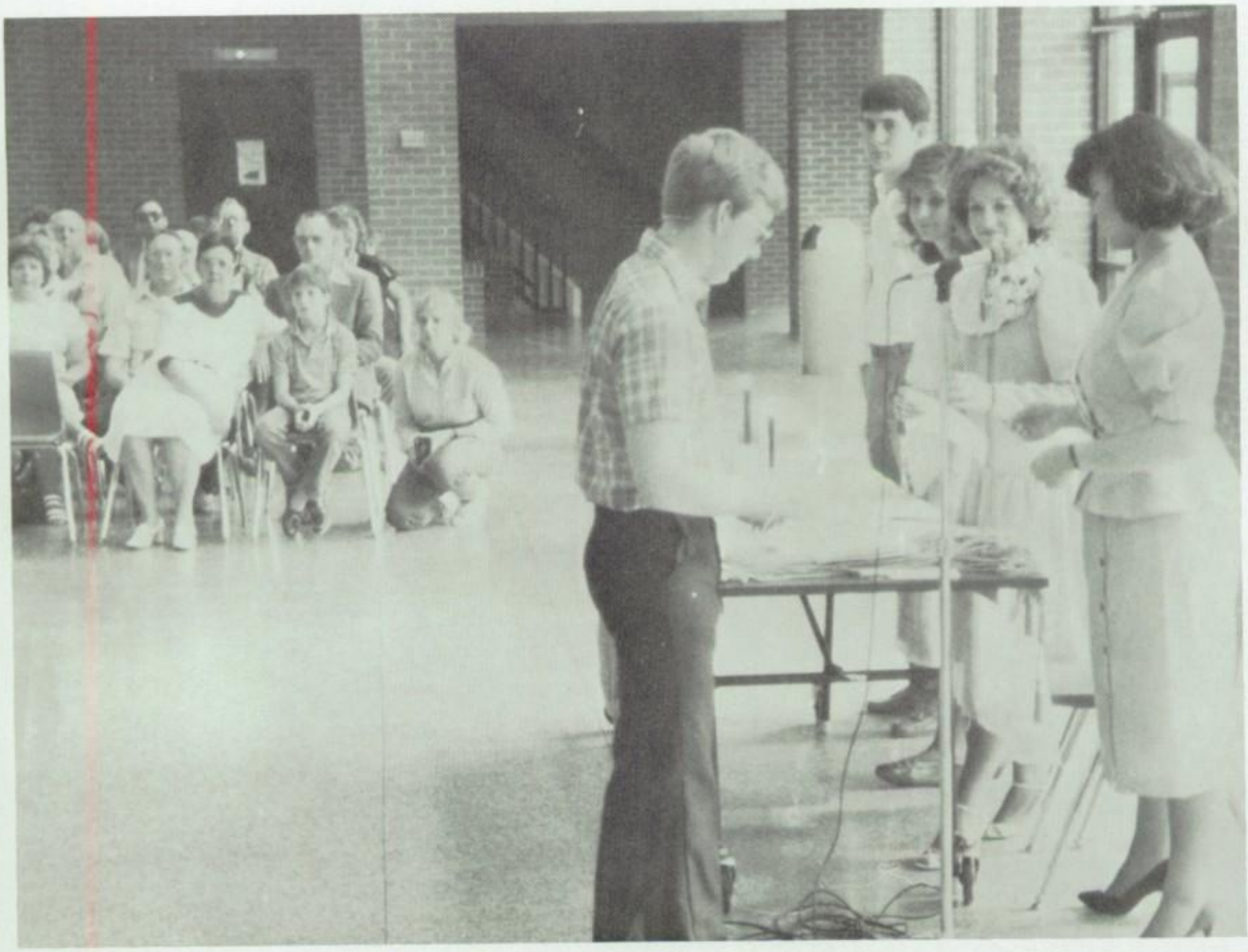

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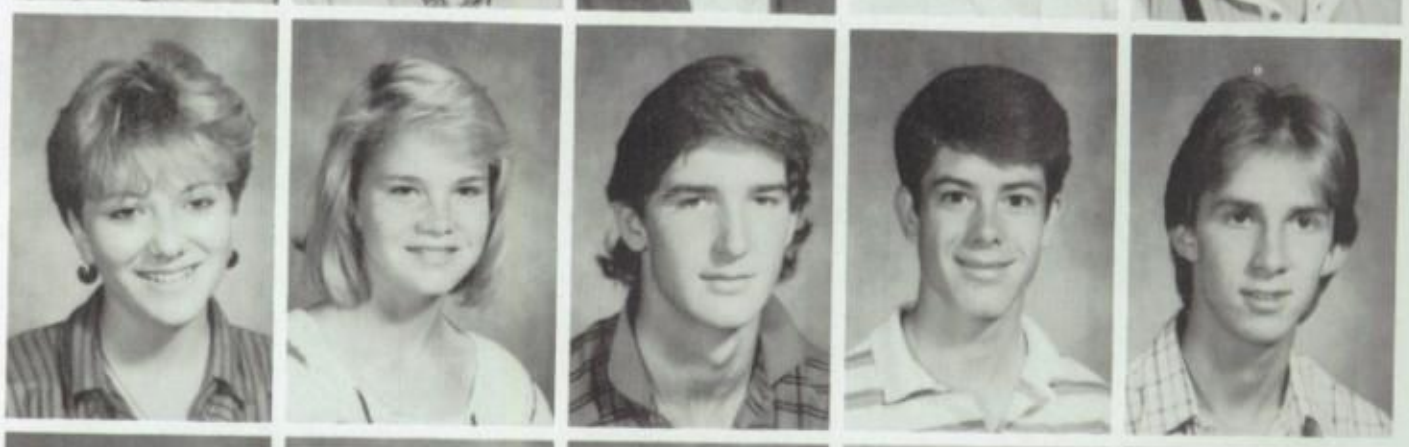

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Elmore, Chris
Esteves, Toni

Ewers, Brenda
Gallardo, Juli

Fashion had finally found it's place at T.M. Students slowly adapted new styles from the Europeans. This new fashion included wild haircuts, gaudy jewelry, and stylish clothing.

A major factor of the change were the unique haircuts. These ranged from Rex Zeller's bowl cut to Donovon Villarreal's shaved initial look. Most girls went to the curly bob look or the extremely shortcut.

Jewelry played an important role in the changing facade of T.M. students. Many students, boys included, got hooked on this fashion trend. Boys used Bolo ties to accessorize their attire. Meanwhile, girls began digging in their mother and grandmothers old jewelry boxes looking for rhinestone broaches and earrings.

Oversized shirts with button-up collars and long sleeves were definitely "in". These were paired up with stylishly "below the calf" skirts that were often seductively slit, were attractive, and very complimentary to the new look at T.M.

— Tammy Silver

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Garcia, Benito
Garcia, Melina
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Garza, Rosa

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Genzer, Daryl
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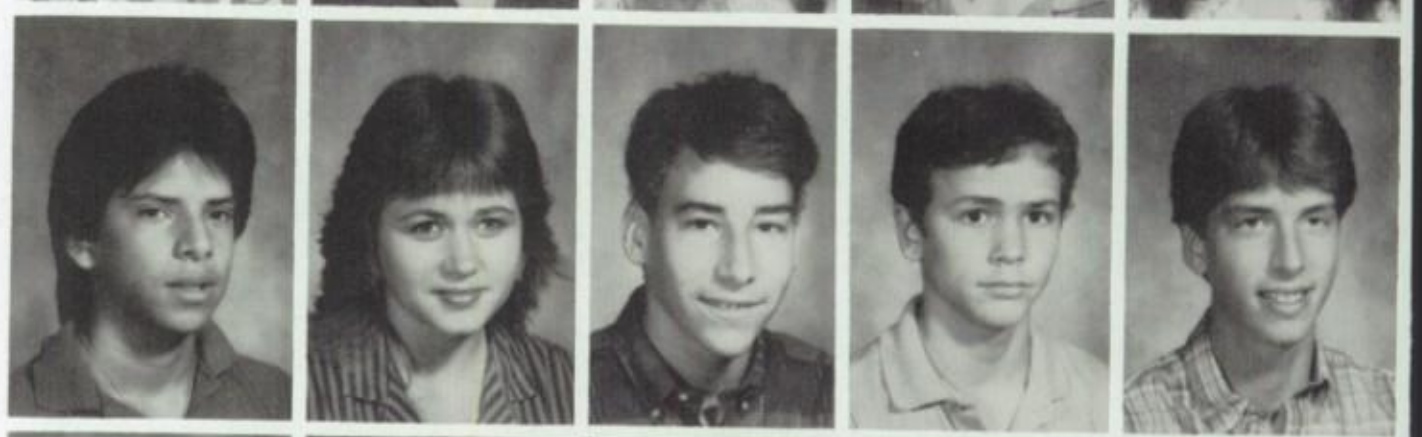

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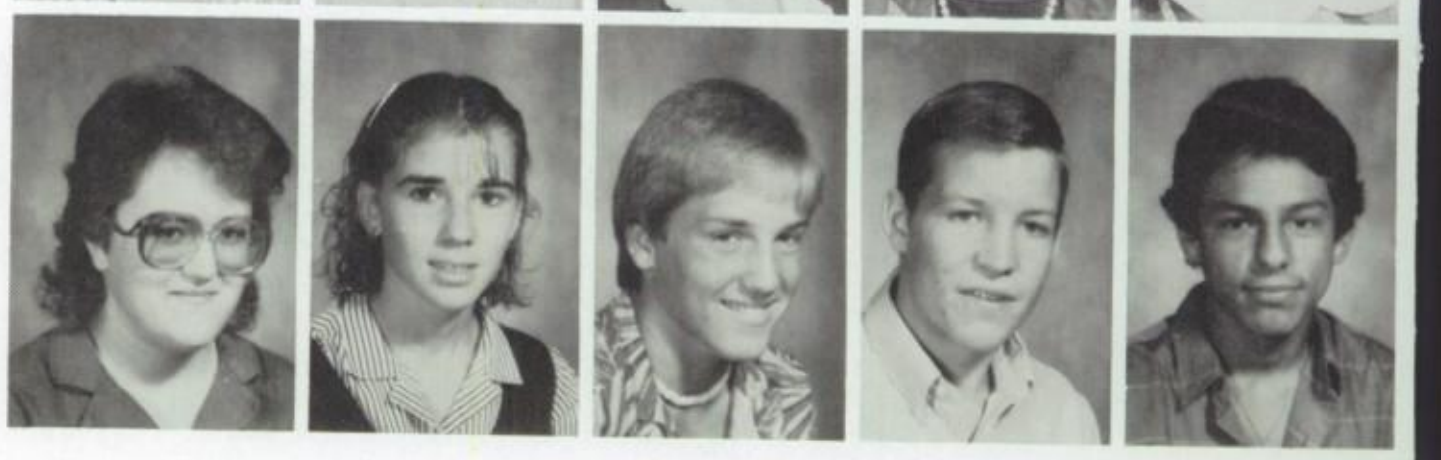

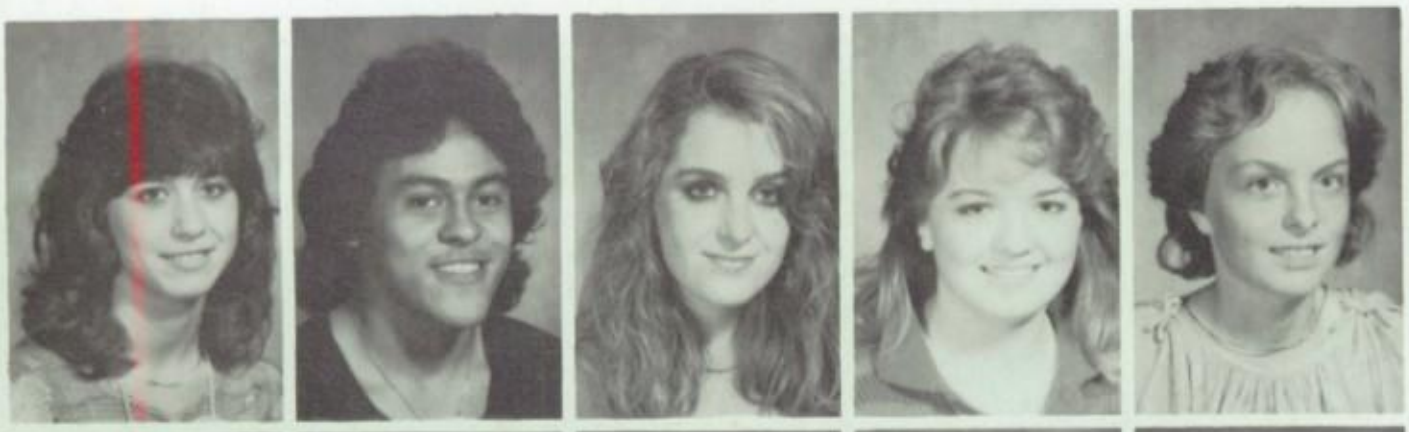

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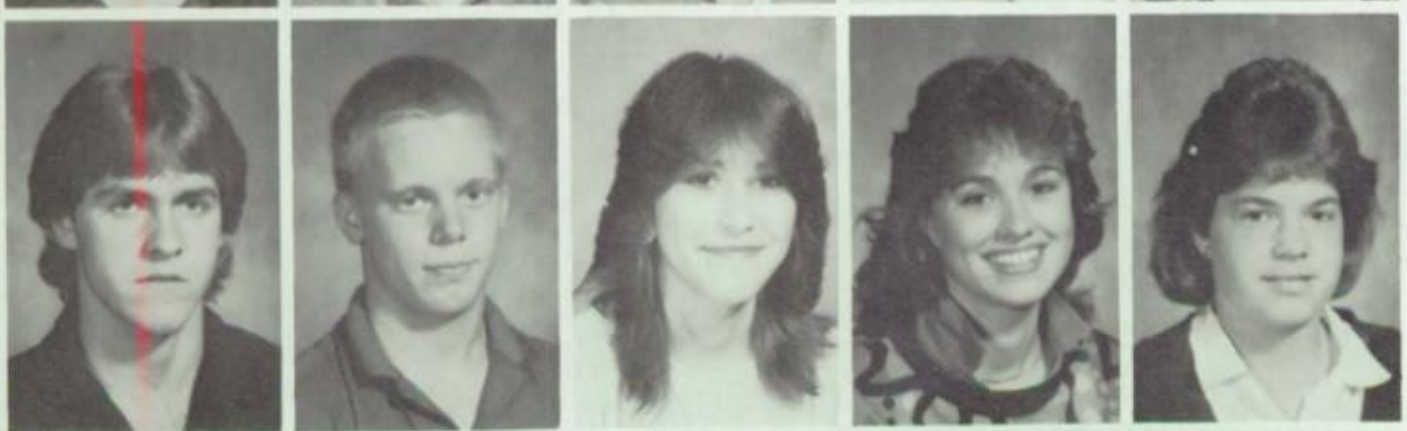

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Rodriguez, Amanda
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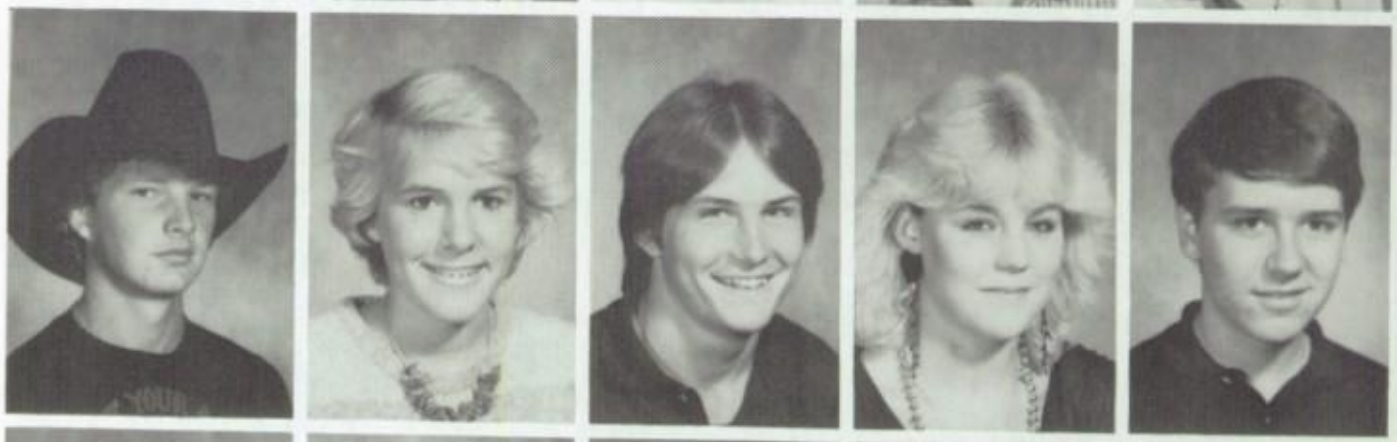

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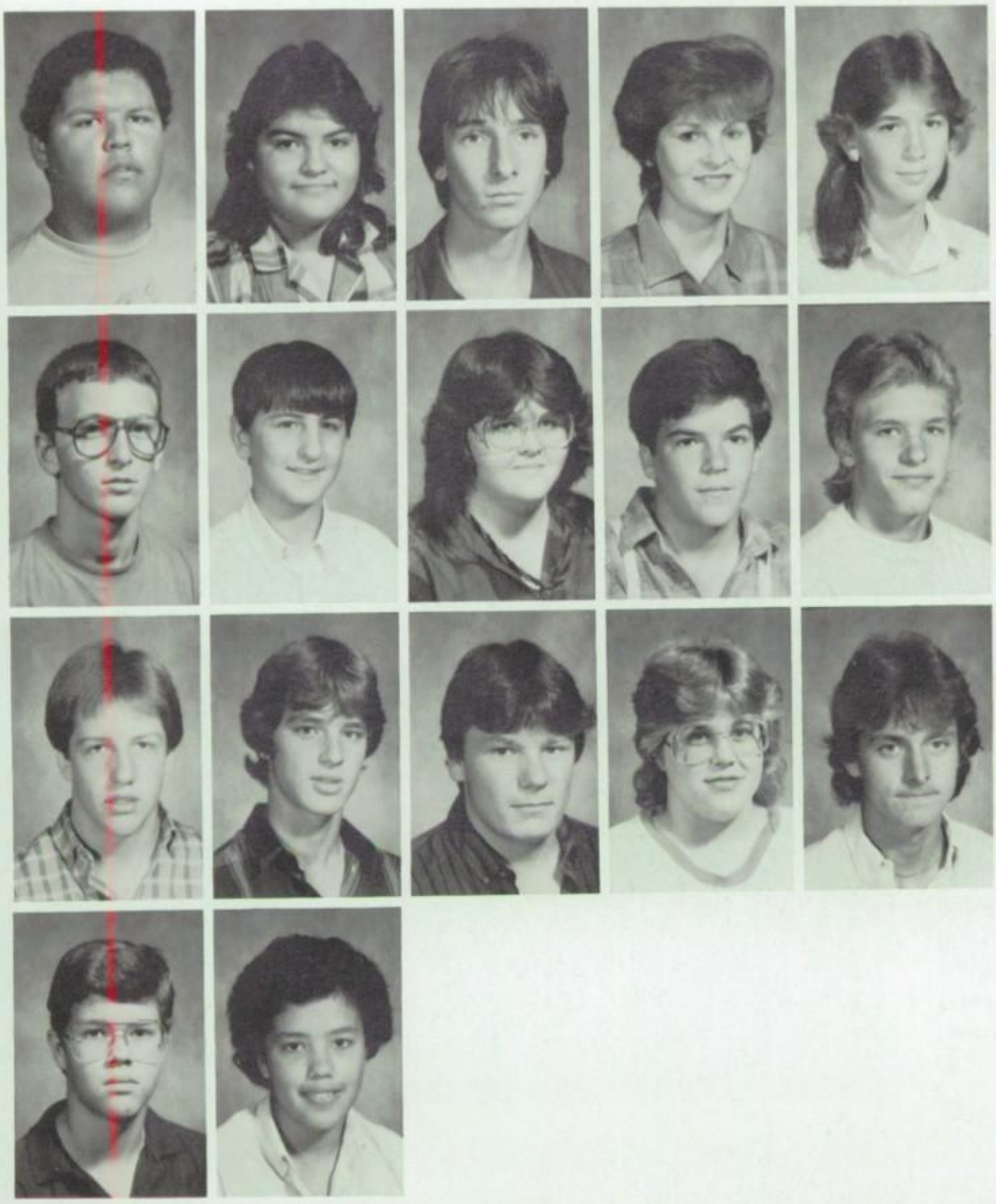

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Wilson, Chris
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Wright, Bryan

Yocum, Sean
Zapata, Lisa

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Castillo, Ruben
Elizaldi, Ernie
Figueroa, Joe
Galvan, Roland
Ingram, Ricky
Nocon, James
Park, Richard
Puente, Robert
Ramsey, Sharon
Reyna, Rita
Rivas, Patsy

FRESHMAN

The class of '89 had very mixed feelings about being in high school.

A Year of Change certainly wasn't foreign to the 1985-1986 freshman.

Coming from junior high, where they were known as "head honchos", the freshmen sometimes had problems when it came to being "fish".

Dealing with initiations, finding classrooms and just getting into the swing of high school were basic adjustments that the ninth graders had to make.

Nevertheless, the T-M freshmen weren't so easily discouraged, and after everything was said and done, the freshmen decided that a "Year of Change" was for the best. Indeed, it was a welcomed change. Finally realizing that they will no longer be at "The Bottom", but will be looked up to from future underclassmen.

— Melissa Triplett

Freshman Officers

Adams, Stacy
Alaniz, Henry
Alaniz, Rael
Allen, Becky
Allen, Donna

Allison, Rebecca
Alvarado, Mario
Alvarez, Delia
Alvarez, Michael
Amendt, Cynthia

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Anguiano, Cynthia
Avalos, Marcus
Avalos, Rachel
Barrera, Cynthia

Barrera, Ricardo
Barrera, Rorie
Barton, Pamela
Bellah, Mary
Berger, Rodney

Betancourt, Lori
Botello, Noel
Bradbury, Courtney
Bradshaw, Tracy
Breaux, Dianne

Brink, Lisa
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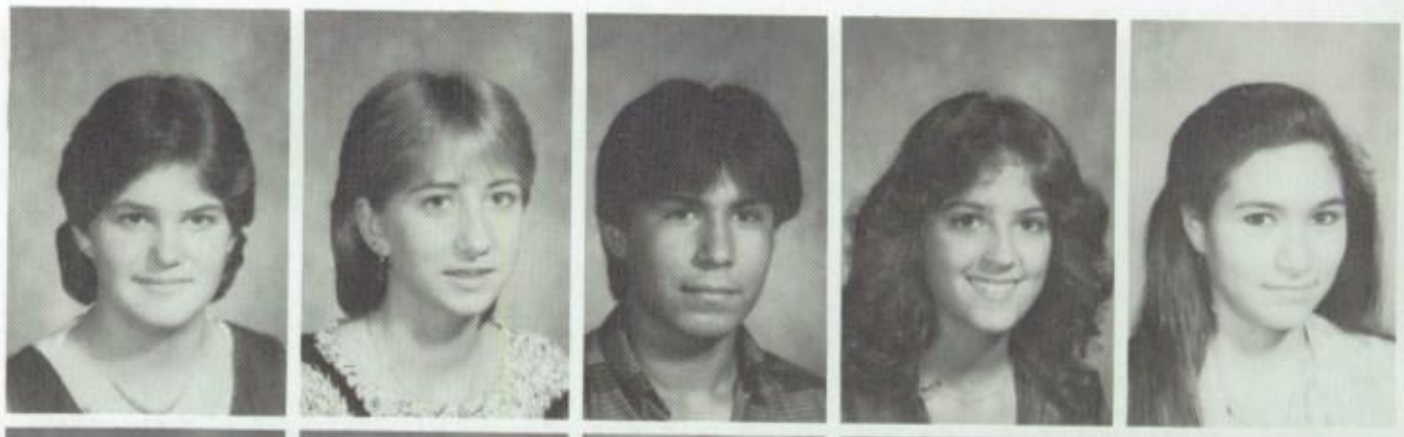

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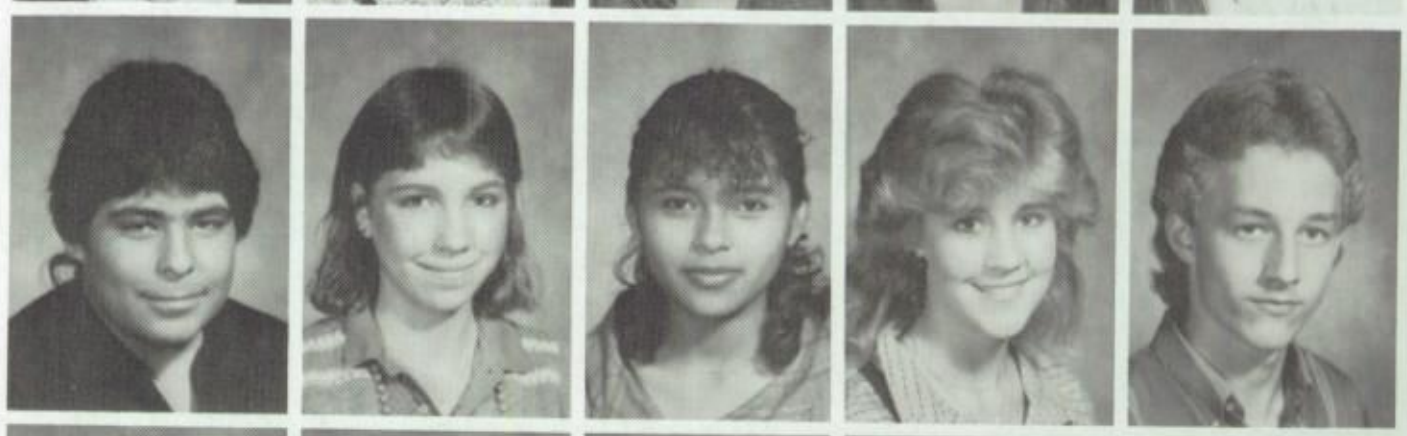

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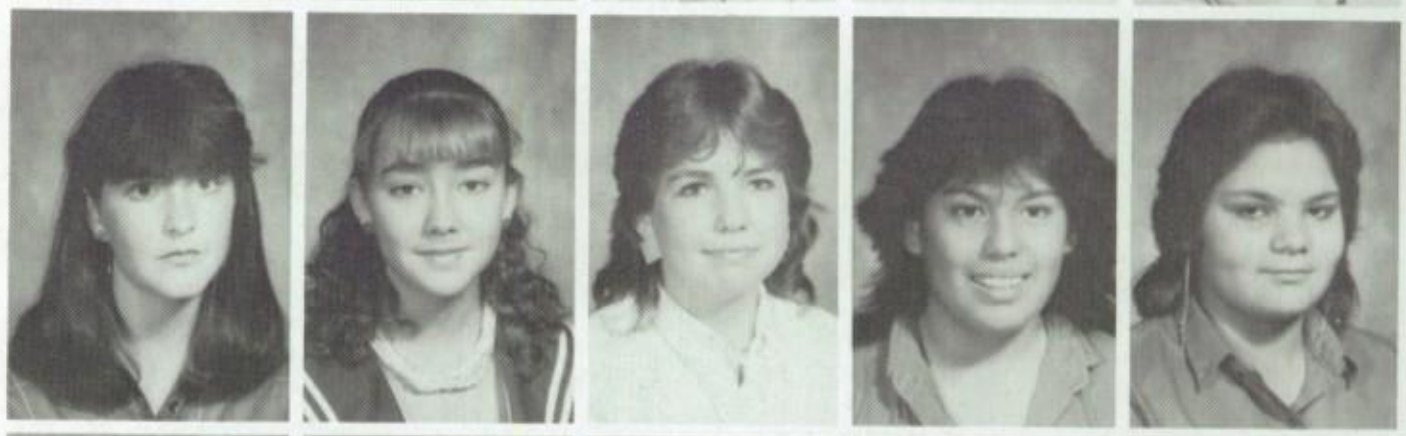

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Edenburn, Ruth
Enriquez, Jose
Escamilla, Aida
Escamilla, Carolina
Evans, Melissa

Fellers, Angela
Firasek, Robert
Flores, Connie
Foster, Darryl
Garcia, Frankie

Garcia, Hector
Garcia, Jesse
Garcia, Larry
Garcia, Lynn
Garcia, Monica

Garcia, Thelma
Garza, Desiree
Garza, Rosa
Gelinas, Sherry
Gillen, Shane

Who was that masked man?

WHO WAS THAT MASKED MAN? Was one of the major questions that arose Halloween Day at Tuloso-Midway. Students of all grades dressed up like their favorite cartoon character. Some of the students even dressed up like their favorite candy. "It was really great seeing everybody dressed up, and having fun on Halloween Day." said Susan Cox, senior. But the majority of the students just wore masks. Yet, the teachers were not going to be left out. While Mrs. King dressed up like a picnic table, Mrs. Stone dressed like a Chiquita woman, wearing assorted fruit upon her head.

This year was not only A Year Of Change for the school in general, but a change in the moral of the students and teachers. They became more willing to forget about their maturity, or by what grade they were in. All the students and teacher at Tuloso-Midway High School lived up to the quote, "They left their egos at the door."

— Melissa Triplett

WHAT WAS THE ASSIGNMENT? Was William Brinkman's thoughts for the day.

Golden, Sevon
Gonzalez, Vince
Grossman, Kari
Gunnels, Shannon
Gutierrez, Daniel

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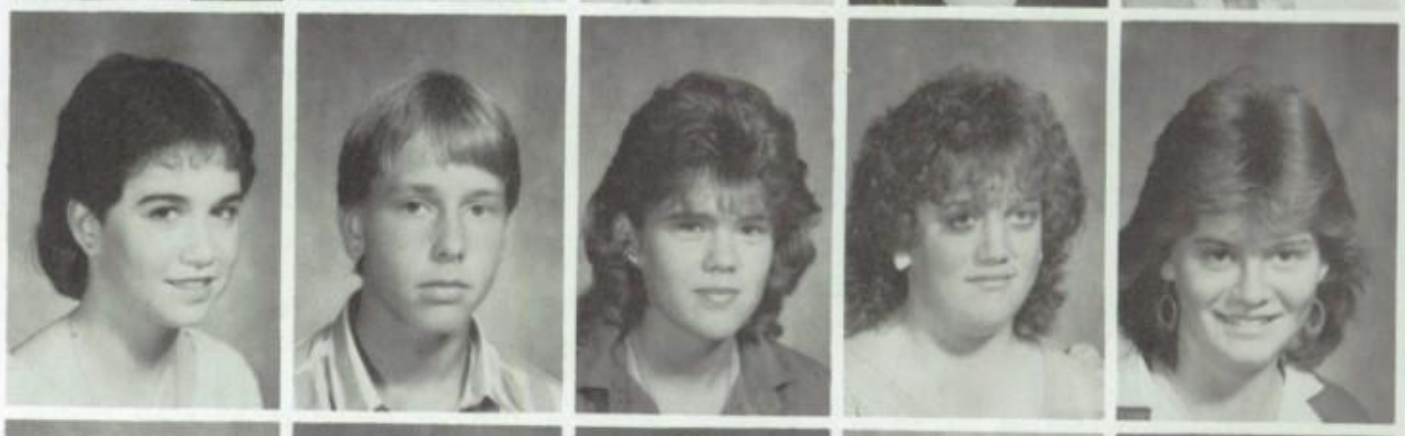

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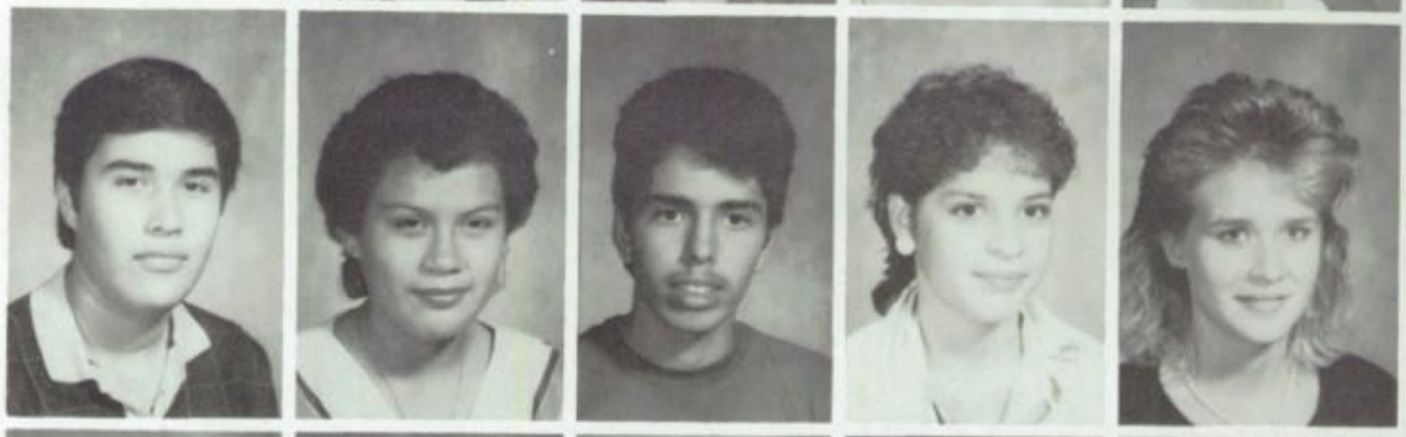

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Kolaya, Kellie
Krampota, Carrie
Landin, Michael
Lane, Chad
Lara, Joe

Lauer, Johnny
Laughlin, Kendall
Leal, Anna
Ledesma, Ernesto
Lerma, Kenneth

Lerz, William
Lester, Eric
Lewis, Adrena
Liberty, Schanen
Lindsey, Billy

Long, Camilla
Lopez, Debbie
Lopez, Sonia
Lugo, Marcus
Luis, Juanita

Luna, Sabrina
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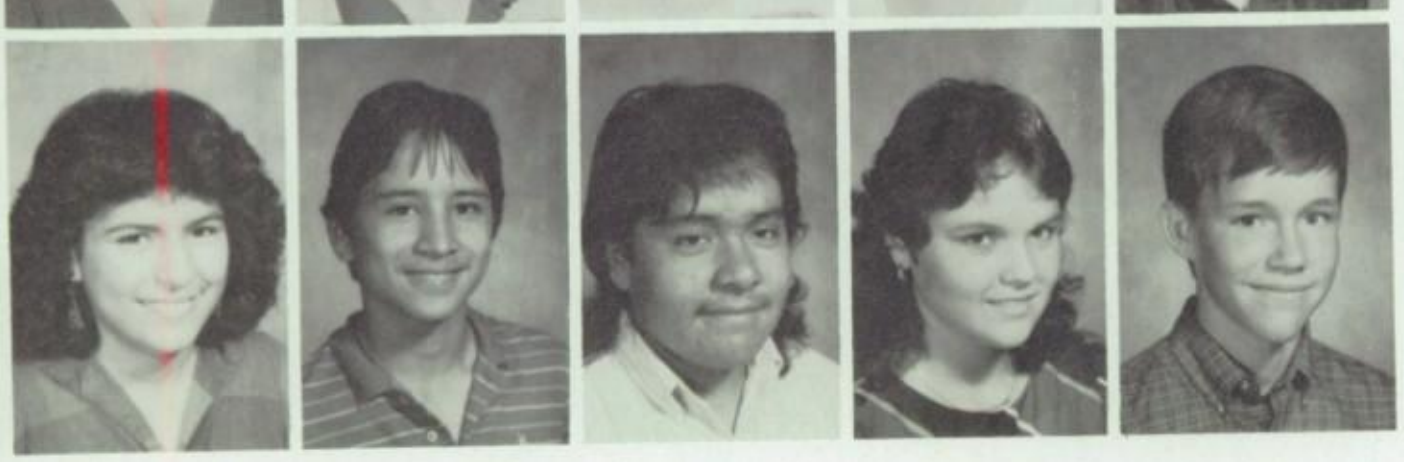
Martin, Keith



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McCumber, Leo
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Meyer, Craig
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Mora, Celia

Moreno, Brumilda
Moreno, Carlos
Moreno, Cynthia
Moreno, Jimmy
Munoz, Diego

Myers, Billy
Myers, Paul
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Newcomer, Robert

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Nino, Ismael
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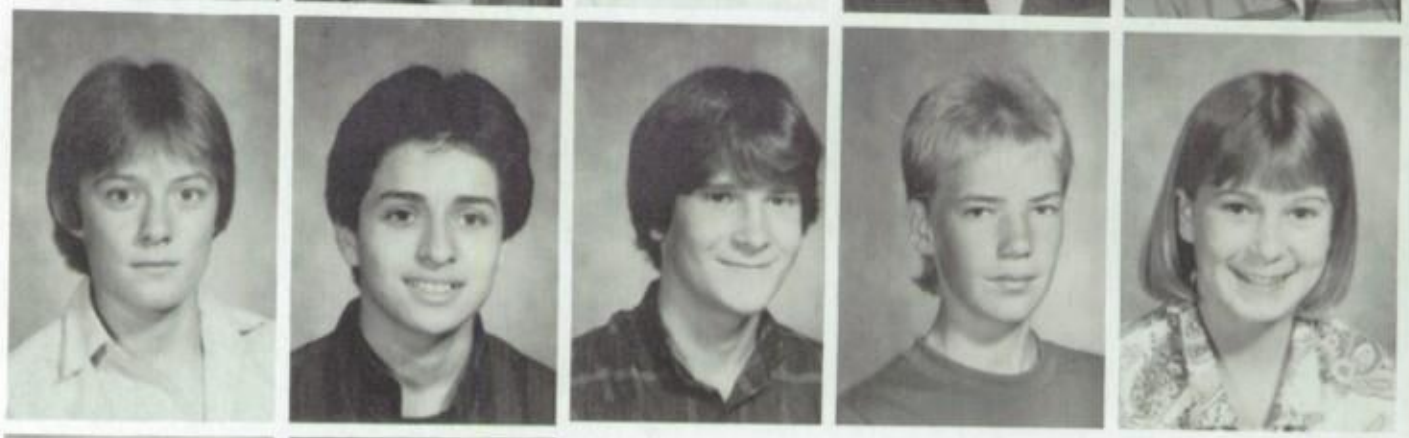

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Penick, Terry

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Peters, Kent
Phelps, Gary
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Phillips, Jeannie

Poche, Laura
Posada, Manuel
Pratz, Cliff
Raby, Jimmy
Radney, Cathy

Ramirez, Josh
Ramirez, Randy
Reiman, Trey
Relaford, Kevin
Renee, Brenda

Richards, Audra
Roberts, Jerry
Rodriquez, Angelita
Rodriquez, Audrie
Rodriquez, Georgia

Rodriquez, Ramon
Rohrer, Shar
Rosas, Carlos
Ruiz, Marcos
Ruiz, Michael

Salazar, Joe
Samo, Scott
Samuel, Bryan
Sanchez, Gabriel
Saucedo, Arturo

Segovia, Homer
Sergent, Kathryne
Shaw, Samantha
Shaw, Scott
Sifuentes, Oscar

Silvas, Rudy
Spurlock, Shane
Stanley, Wade
Sternberg, David
Swetlick, Nancy

Tomison, Les
Torres, Samantha
Trejo, Daniel
Tyndall, Steven
Valdez, Cindy

Vasquez, Theresa
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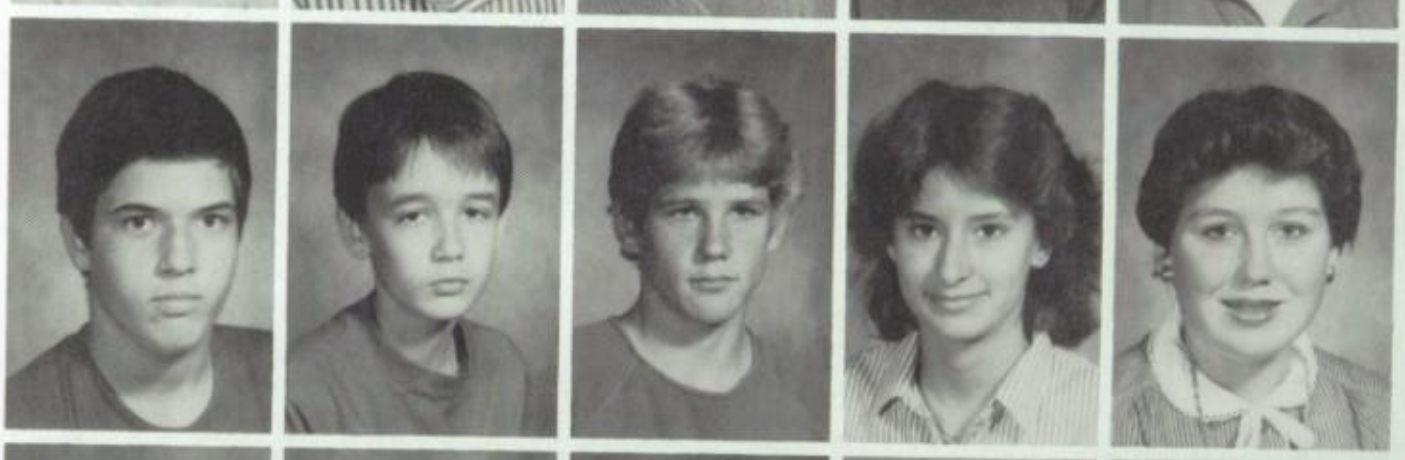

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Wright, Daniel
Yancey, Matt
Yates, Stephen

Zandonatti, Kim
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Zepeda, Christine
Ziller, Rex
Zuniga, Rita

The T-M christmas tree forest

THE CHRISTMAS TREE FOREST. The teachers as well as the students got into the Christmas spirit by decorating Christmas trees. From tall trees to mere scrubs, they decorated them to the best of their ability. Even some of the clubs got into the festive event, such as F.H.A., DECA, and even the students got involved by having class trees. The faculty seemed to have the advantage by having the tallest tree. But the other groups gave them a run for their money by using homemade ornaments, streamers, and even banners displaying their clubs name. All in all, the Christmas at Tuloso-Midway became more of a sharing and giving time.

The best thing of all, was that all the trees were then donated to local families who couldn't afford the luxuries we take so much for granted. Also donated were canned goods, clothing, and toys for the kids. The highlight of the day was sharing the surprise and the excitement of the families and children. When F.H.A. and Student Council members drove up to the homes and personally delivered the gifts, the children were extremely excited to see Santa Claus walk up, knock on the door and deliver a Christmas tree. Everybody hoped their little contribution helped out in some sort of way. We would just like to say . . . It made a big difference.

— Melissa Triplett

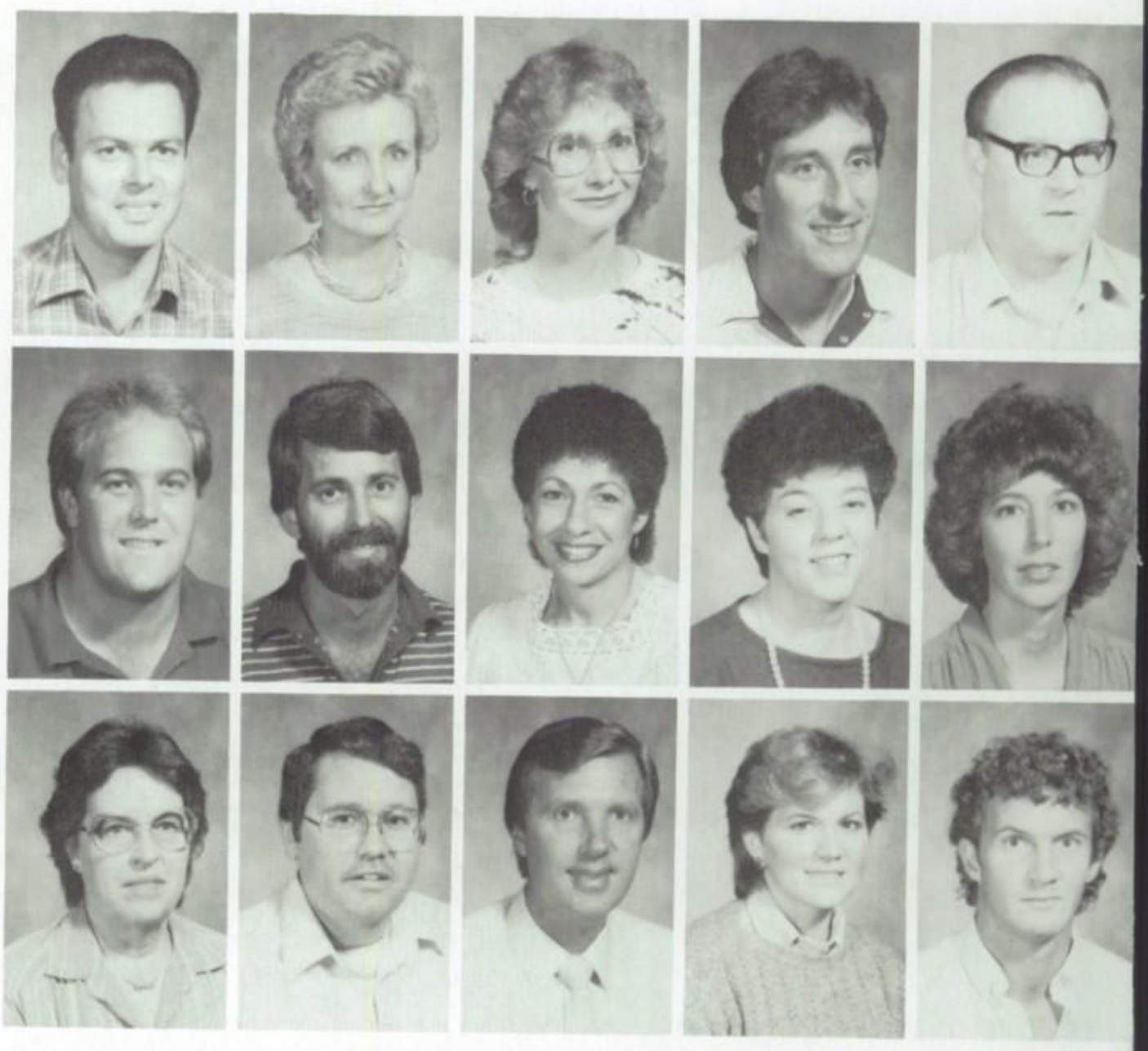
Not Pictured

Alaniz, Norma
Alaniz, Robert
Aldaco, Don
Allison, Dianne
Ashworth, Kevin
Carranza, Angie
Constante, Paul
Faull, Michael
Figueroa, Patrick
Garcia, Larry
Garza, Rebecca
Garza, Victor
Jamison, Leslie
Jiminez, Juan
Lopez, Cathy
Lopez, Gloria
Lopez, Marcia
Madden, Hillerie
Majek, Tammy
Martinez, Sammy
Mitchell, Tim
Morgan, Bobbie
Pena, Fredrick
Perales, Gloria
Shaw, Allison
Smethers, Ronnie
Speer, Sharon
Thomas, Leah
Wilder, D'Ann

Behr, Mr. Dwight- Band
Bentley, Mrs. Donna- Typing, Shorthand, Personal Business Management
Boudissa, Mrs. Jo-Anne-Spanish, English, CLA
Bourg, Mr. Mike- MOCE, Girl's Athletic Coordinator, Girls' Basketball, Sophomore Class sponsor
Brady, Mr. Charles- English 2, French 1 & 2

Brantly, Mr. Jerry- Atheletics, Government, American History, Junior Class sponsor
Burnett, Mr. Gary- Administrative Assistant, Vocational Director
Cann, Ms. Barbara- Biology, Senior Class sponsor
Cannon, Ms. Judy- Librarian
Christo, Mrs. Paula- Distributive Marketing, DECA Sponsor

Cook, Mrs. Anna- Secretary to the Asst. Principal
Crown, Mr. Brian- World History
Currey, Mr. Bob- Principal
Davies, Mrs. Pat- English, Journalism
Davis, Mr. Kent- American History, World History, Athletics



Coach Carraway explains an important point in American History as Scott Samo and Shane Gillen gaze into the camera.

Looking surprised, Mrs. Lerma turns to face the camera.

Davis, Mr. Russell · Senior Class Sponsor, art
Daws, Mrs. Betty · Senior Class Sponsor, English 3
Deaver, Mrs. Shirley · Resource
DeLaPaz, Ms. Grace · Counselor
DeVille, Mrs. Margaret · Typing I, Accounting

Doubrava, Mrs. Lee · Bookkeeper
Dunn, Mr. Paul · Drafting 1 & 2
Ebert, Mrs. Belinda · Algebra 2, Geometry
Eiermann, Mrs. Rachel · Spanish 1 & 2
Gallardo, Mrs. Gloria · Foods & Nutrition, Homemaking 1

Gallenkamp, Mr. Harry · Construction Trades
Gibson, Mr. Jerry · Vocational Academic Coordinator
Glass, Mr. Daryl · Freshman Class Sponsor, Auto Mechanics
Haynes, Mrs. Kathy · P.E., Drill Team
Haynes, Mr. Tommy · Vocational Ag. 1 & 2

Higdon, Mrs. Sue · CLA 1, English 1
Jackson, Mrs. Lou · Secretary
Johnson, Ms. Charmaine · Pre-Algebra, Athletics
Johnston, Mrs. Diana · FOM, Algebra 1
King, Mrs. Judy · Senior Class Sponsor, PVP, Printing/Trades

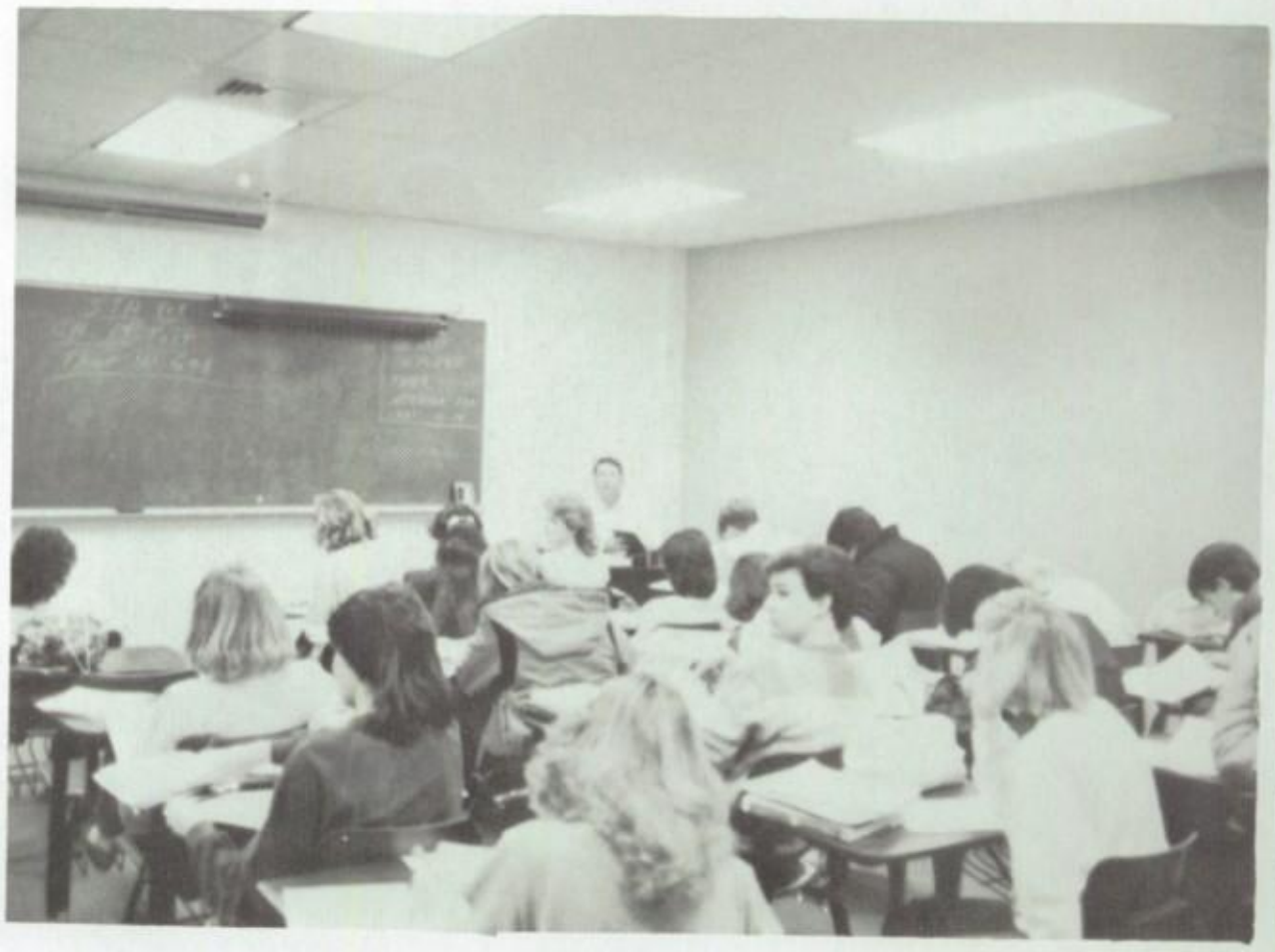
Kleiber, Mrs. Hermine · Consumer Math, Geometry
Laing, Mrs. Kathy · English 2, Junior Class Sponsor
Lemmond, Mrs. Cheri · Resource
Lemmons, Mr. Dennis · Athletics
Lerma, Mrs. Baudelia · American History, Cheerleader Sponsor

Lerma, Mr. Ernesto · Physical Science, Athletics
MacKinlay, Mrs. Gloria · English 1
Marsh, Mrs. Fran · Health, Freshman Class Sponsor
McBride, Mr. Don · Calculus, Physics, Trigonometry
Messer, Mr. Richard · Algebra 1, FOM, Math Lab

"Mr. Crown is that you?"

Six week's test again . . .

Six weeks' tests aren't all that fun for students. We all know that, but has anyone ever stopped to think how teachers feel about six weeks' tests? Well, folks, here's a news flash — teachers don't look forward to giving these tests any more than we look forward to taking them. For us, these tests mean some extra time for studying material that we have learned during a six weeks' period. On the equal side, teachers have to spend extra time making the test, proofreading, revising, reviewing, etc. . . . So the next time you gripe about having to take "another six weeks tests', taking a little time to think about the teacher's side. For all we know, the teacher could be thinking the same thing . . . "another six weeks' test . . ."



There are many outstanding teachers here at Tuloso Midway. One of these teachers is Ms. Sylvia Swift.

Ms. Swift has been here at Tuloso for twelve years. She said, "I feel like an antique, a part of the facade."

When asked how she felt about teaching, she said she finds it very challenging and gratifying. Furthermore, she loves her work: "I can't believe I get paid for this."

When asked what she thought about the TECAT test, she said, "I'll show em." She feels it is unfair for teachers who have already passed the National Teachers exam and the English Proficiency Test; however, she thinks there is no problem.

Governor Mark White has asked for the possibility for the teachers to take drug tests. In response to that, Ms. Swift said, "I have nothing to hide; I won't take it personal."

In reference to her subject matter, which is Home and Family, Ms. Swift stated that no question is difficult to answer now. In earlier years, she would have felt a bit embarrased and uneasy. When asked about a secret technique of teaching, Ms. Swift said, "There is no secret. I just care about my students."

Despite all of the new rules and regulations of teaching, Ms. Swift still enjoys her profession. She makes her classes interesting. After all, that's what teaching is all about!

Moore, Mrs. Robbie · Registrar

Morales, Mrs. Ayme · Assistant Principal
Nale, Mr. David · Choir Director, Sophomore Class Sponsor
Nelson, Mr. Larry · Algebra 1, Athletics
Olson, Mr. Mike · Band
O'Neil, Mrs. Wanda · Nurse

Stone, Mrs. Faye · English 4, AP English, English Dept. Chairman
Stubbs, Mrs. Willidean · Librarian
Swift, Mrs. Sylvia · Home & Family, Sophomore Sponsor
Traump, Mrs. Cindy · Library Secretary
Trevathan, Mrs. Sharon · Economics, World Geography

Van Blarcum, Ms. Dixie · P.E., Athletics
Weiss, Mr. Art · Tennis, American History, P.E.
Woodard, Mr. John · Physiology & Anatomy, Physical Science, Athletics
Wright, Mrs. Charlott · CLA 4, English 4
Yzagurie, Mrs. Delma · Speech 1 & 2

Manning resigns

The 1985-86 school year was an eventful one for the Tuloso-Midway district for we watched our Superintendent of Schools resign from her post of duty.

Dr. Edna Manning was employed with the TM district on July 1, 1982. During her time of service, she implemented many ideas, projects, and activities which were beneficial to the school and community.

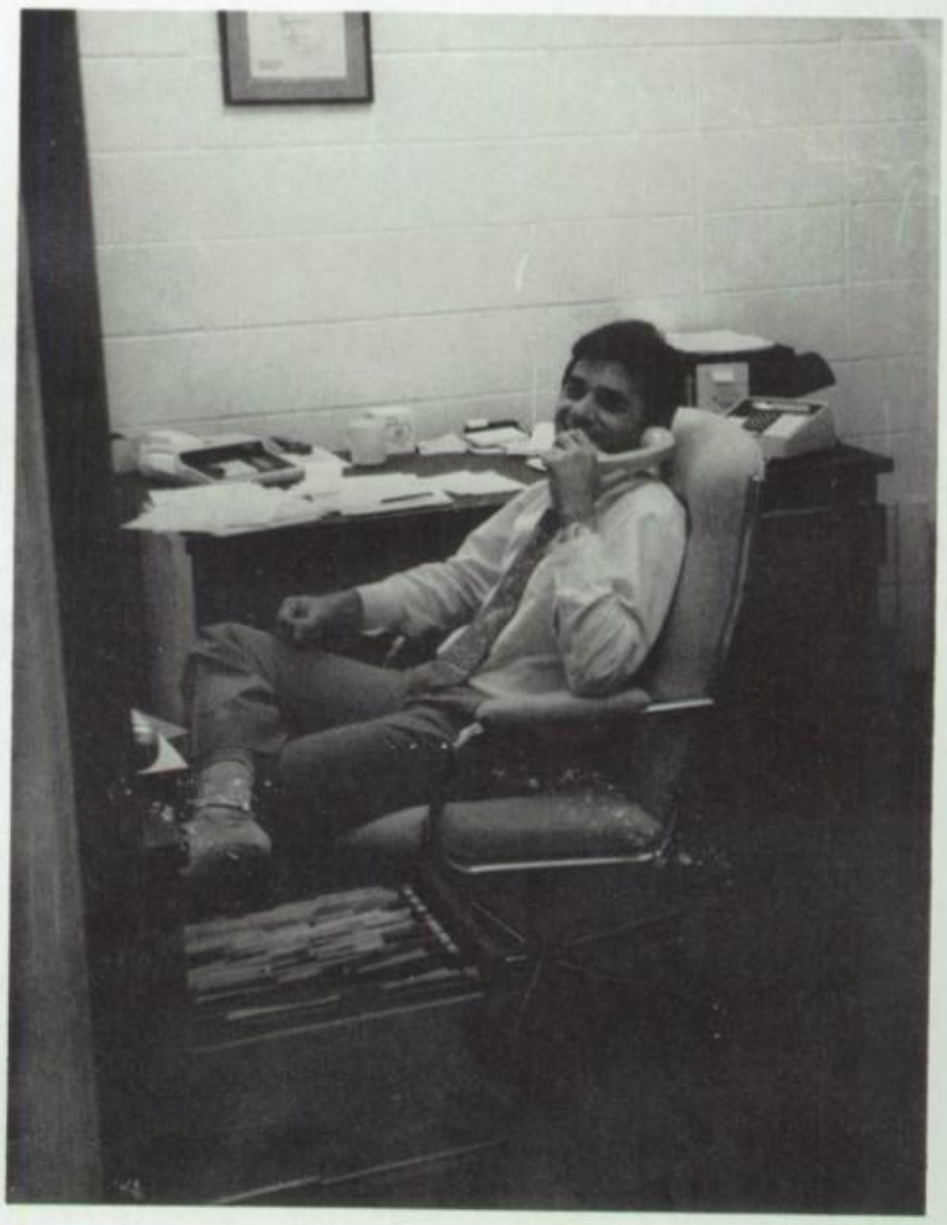
One such project was the Community Communication Plan which was begun to increase the taxpayers' awareness of the things that were taking place in the system and the quality of education that the students were receiving.

The Community Education Program was instituted and attracted several district and non-district residents. It offered educational programs which were designed to reflect the school district's concern for an educated public.

Another major project was the building of the new high school in which we now reside. Dr. Manning brought with her the motto of our district: "The Trademark of Excellence." She stood by this motto and tried to be an example of excellence in every move she chose to make. While superintendent, Dr. Manning's main concern was a better curriculum for our students and improved student awareness. She set up a Student Advisory Committee in which student representatives met to share their views. Dr. Manning also implemented plans to aid teachers in classroom planning, instruction, and testing by providing computers for use. To better aid the students, learning resource labs were established in the fields of math, reading, and English.

Dr. Manning departed the TM district on January 31, 1986. Her four year term will be remembered by her motto and her many contributions and she will be greatly missed.

Dr. Nelson seriously considers an important matter.



Mr. Gutman enjoys discussing business.

Doctor Edna Manning, Superintendent of Schools

Dr. Joan L. Curcio, Assistant Superintendent

Mr. Donald Potter, Assistant Superintendent
Dr. Suzanne Nelson, Director of Elementary and Secondary Education
Mr. Frank Chapa, Tax Assessor Collector

Mr. Gary Gutman, Director of Community Education
Mrs. Pat Sanders, Director of Food Services
Mr. Curtis Blomstedt, Accountant
Mr. Kenneth Walker (not pictured), Director of Transportation
Mr. Schley Lemma (not pictured), Director of Central Receiving

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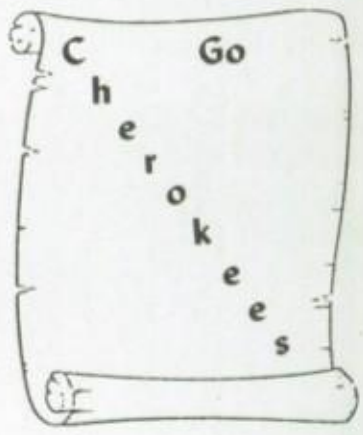

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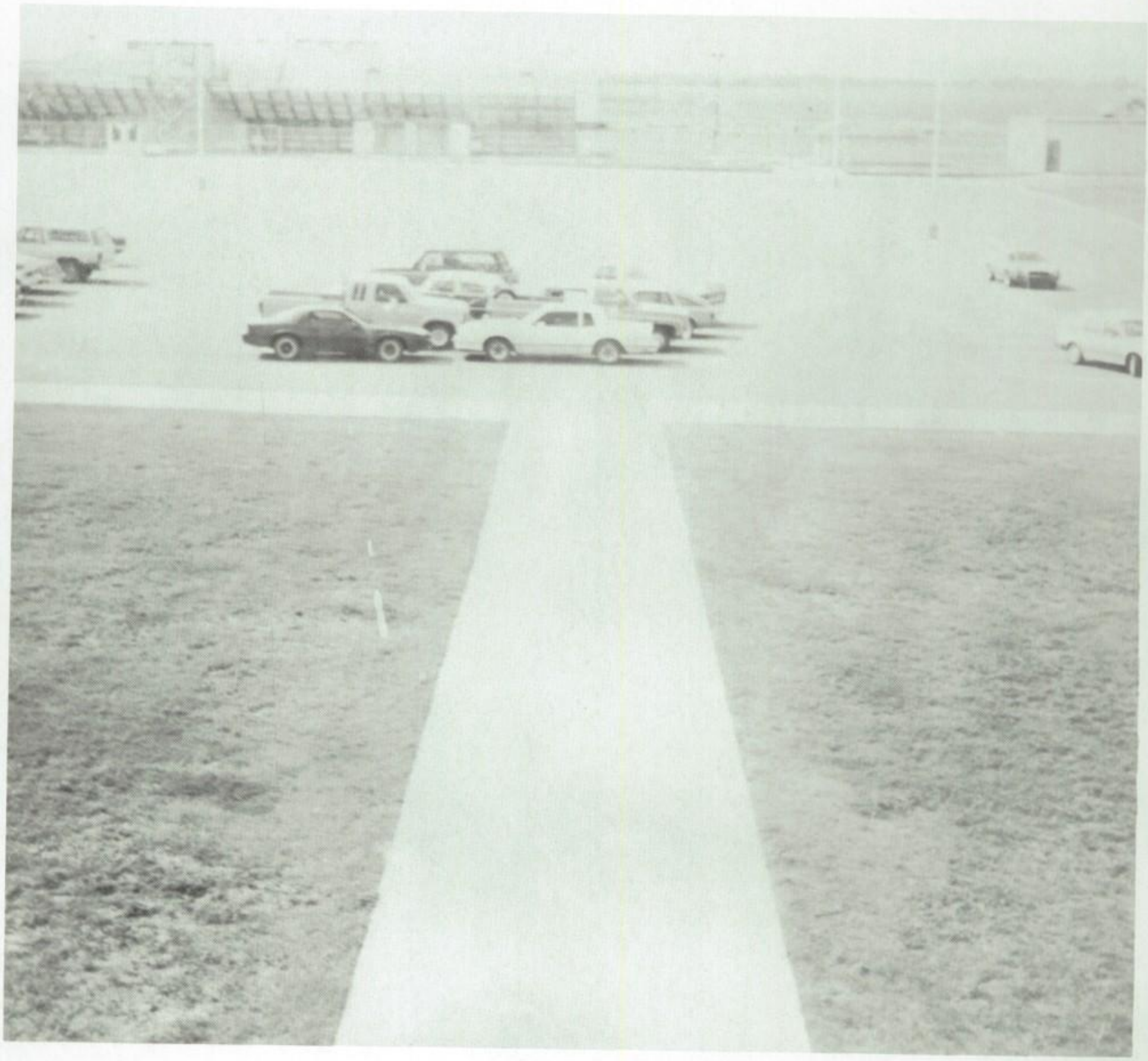

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